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Finland's Second

Moscow-Radio Announces Entry Into City and Fortress of Koivisto

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, FEB. 21 (UP).—RADIO-MOSCOW OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCES HEIM LINE SOUTH OF SUMMA HAVE CAPTURED THE CITY FORTRESS OF KOIVISTO.

Koivisto is the gateway to Viborg (Viipuri), second largest city in Finland.

Viborg Compromised

The fortresses guard the sea entrance to Viborg which, if the Russian claim is substantiated, is now seriously compromised.

Fighting has been on a tremendous scale, the desperate Finns contesting every inch of

White Paper

New Aid For The Colonies

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter). -The allocation of a maximum of £5,000,000 a year for 10 years for assistance to colonial Governments is one of the main points in a statement of policy on colonial development and welfare just issued.

vigorous colonial drive is the publication of a map and recom-Royal Commission, which the Commission states "may commend themselves to Majesty's Government even in the dark days now befallen on the world."

The recommendations include an annual grant of £1,000,000 for, 20 years to be administered by a special organisation for general improvement of education and health services, slum clearance, creation of labour departments, provision for social welfare facilities and land settlement in the * West Indies.

declares that political federation is not of liself appropriate means of folk. meeting the pressing needs of the West Indies, but it is the end to which the policy should be directed.

The Government's statement on general colonial policy firstly expresses anxiety to act promptly in wireless listeners on the Norfolk the spirit of the recommendations as coast. a whole; to provide £350,000 for such schemes as can be begun im-PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

The Russians are using their mechanised units to considerable effect and, in addition, are attacking the Finnish positions from the air on a scale that makes previous aerial offensives in world history child's play.

The Finnish air force, inadequate as it is to take off for aerial combat with overwhelming numbers of Russian machines, is giving battle wherever possible in an effort to stem the Russian bombing and strafing raids.

The Russians claim that 47 Finnish pursuit planes were brought down in aerial combat during yesterday.

UNEQUAL CONTESTS

The Russian communique states that the retreating Finns have been forced to abandon large quantities The starting point for a new war materials.

To-day's Finnish communique remains silent on the mendations of the West India threat to Viborg, but claims that elsewhere on the Isthmus front the Russians are being

were repulsed.

six wounded.

Finnish Communique

after suffering heavy losses, states

Russian Positions Captured

The Finns captured several Rus-

The Finnish coastal batteries dis-

persed an enemy detachment which,

on Lake Ladoga. The enemy lost

The Finnish coastal batteries on

the north-east side of Lake Ladoga

Death Of Mayor

Of Tokyo

TOKYO, Feb. 20 (Router),-The

An official communique states that

East Coast Attacks

Ships Raided By **Enemy Planes**

LONDON, Feb. 20 the communique. tions in various fields, the report the Northumberland, Nor-Lincolnshire and sian positions at Kuhmo. Suffolk coasts.

> An S.O.S. from one of the supported by tanks, tried to advance attacked ships was heard by 200 men.

Air raid warnings and gunfire destroyed the ammunition stores and battery of the heavy Soviet artillery.

were heard in south east Essex. The Finnish air forces continued to attack columns of men and froop con-centrations and carried out success-ENGLISHWOMAN TELLS fully many bombing flights. There were several air battles. Six Planes Brought Down Russian Air Force activity con-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 20 (UP).—The first reliable account of the experiences of British women in German internment prisons, following the occupation of Poland, was given exclusively to the "United Press" to-day by Miss Ida Daniels in a telephonic interview from Rotterdam.

Roverness to the children of everybody was nice to us. Prince Czartoryski, who had a to report at Cracow and allowed to big estate near Cracow.

It was there that Prince Bernhardt brush. and Princess Juliana of the Nether-"We spent four months in prison, I though the food was bad."

Miss Daniels was formerly Often we had bad food, although take only a rug, soap, and a tooth-

death has occurred of the Mayor of "Afterwards we were taken to the Tokyo. Declaring that Holland "looks like Beuthen concentration camp, where. Minister of Communications in the heaven" after her experiences of the we met the other women of our party. Hirota Cabinet of 1936-7, he was for past few months. Miss Daniels said: Here we were treated decently, al- many years a leading member of the

Germany's Threat To Sweden

Amazing Allegation Against Hitler SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 20 (UP). — Accusations that Germany had threatened to involve Sweden in a general war if the Swedes actively participated in the military defence of Finland, were made in leading Scandina-

vian papers to-day.

They stated that the declarations by the Swedish Prime Minister and King the attacks yesterday between the Gustav did not reveal the Gulf of Finland and Moulahaervi precise reasons why the Swedish Government con-In the east of the Karelian Isthmus the enemy attempted to advance on Lake Suvanto towards Voosula but sidered it would be drawn he was stopped on the Ice and retired into a War.

However, observe the news-The Finnish troops on the northpapers, it is clear that some

WESTERN FRONT

Marched Into Nazi Lines

Ambushed

PARIS, Feb. 20 (Reuter) .- Further tinued on a big scale, several small details of the ambush in which 20 villages being bombed but so for only French soldiers were killed on Monseven people-are reported killed and day shows that it occurred when two lorries, packed with troops to relieve Prime Minister, were closely its annals. Six Russian planes were certainly others in the Front Line, drove by confined in a German naval supbrought down. The loss of six others has been reported but not yet con-

> The German outposts commanding that road raked the lorries with machine-gun fire and threw handgrenades at them.

Great Thaw Sets In

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Government's Satisfaction

the naval officers concerned in this ing last night, and I desire to make very gallant affair, but I am sure that certain comments thereupon at once The great thaw has now set in at the House will join the Government (Cheers). the Front reducing overything to mud in the astisfaction they feel at the and water; hence operations are few release of officers and crews of the and the sectors are generally colm vessels sunk by the Graf Spee count makes the action, or rather the with the exception of the Rhine (Cheers) after their long orders, and Inaction, of the Norwegian Governsector where sporadic exchange of that Members will desire also to con- mont even more difficult to undergratulate the Royal Navy most PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

These prisoners, said the | heartily upon this notable addition to

"Apart from the original protest mistake across No-man's-land into ply ship for more than three handed to Lord Halifax on February 17, we have received no official com- German ships enter the long passage munication from the Norwegian of Norwegian waters, Government, but I have seen on ac-"His Misjesty's Government are at count in the Press of the full statepresent awaiting full reports from ment made by M. Koht in the Stort-

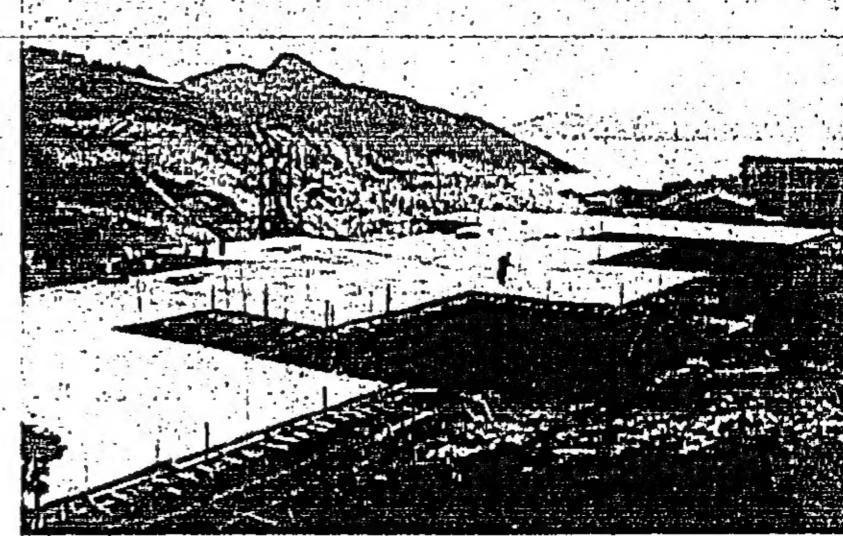
"I feel bound to say that the no-

HONGKONG PREPARES: Below we publish further photographs, specially taken by Norman Soong, edaily in the "Telegraph".

photographs will appear f Hongkong's defence preparations. These



MUCH HARD LABOUR and tons of concrete go into the making of defence works for Hongkong. Coolie labour is well paid,



A MILITARY ESTABLISHMENT under construction in Hongkong. The construction branches of the military are kept busy at new fortifications and building accommodations for the new reinforcements in the Colony.

threatening Sweden with war, "This Admirably Conducted Operation"

and it is generally known Germany was the country to do Premier Altmark Episode

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, described the release of British prisoners from How French Patrol Was the Altmark as "this admirably conducted operation."

Loud cheers greeted this description when Mr. Chamberlain reviewed the circumstances which led to the escape of the 299

Commons Cheers The Anzacs Eden's Statement Warmly Received

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter). -Cheers punctuated the statement by Mr. Anthony Eden, the Dominions Secretary, in the House of Commons this afternoon on his visit to Egypt to greet the Australian and New Zealand troops.

"I sought to express to the Australian and New Zealand troops," said Mr. Eden, "the welcome I feel sure this House and every section of opinion in this country would wish me to extend them.

"The arrival of Australian and New Zealand troops in the Middle East is yet another proof of solidarity, and that the British Commonwealth is with us in a common cause.

Boyond All Praise "I need hardly add that the excep-tionally high physical standard of the PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

LATEST-

British Warships Off Finland

PARIS, Feb. 20 (Renter) .- According to a Rome despatch, the Italian Press reports the presence of Brilish cruiters near Petsamp, near which

It is stated that Germany has forced the Allies to consider these waters in a special light. The "Avvenire," commenting upon. the report, nake: "What are the intentions of the British Admiralty?"

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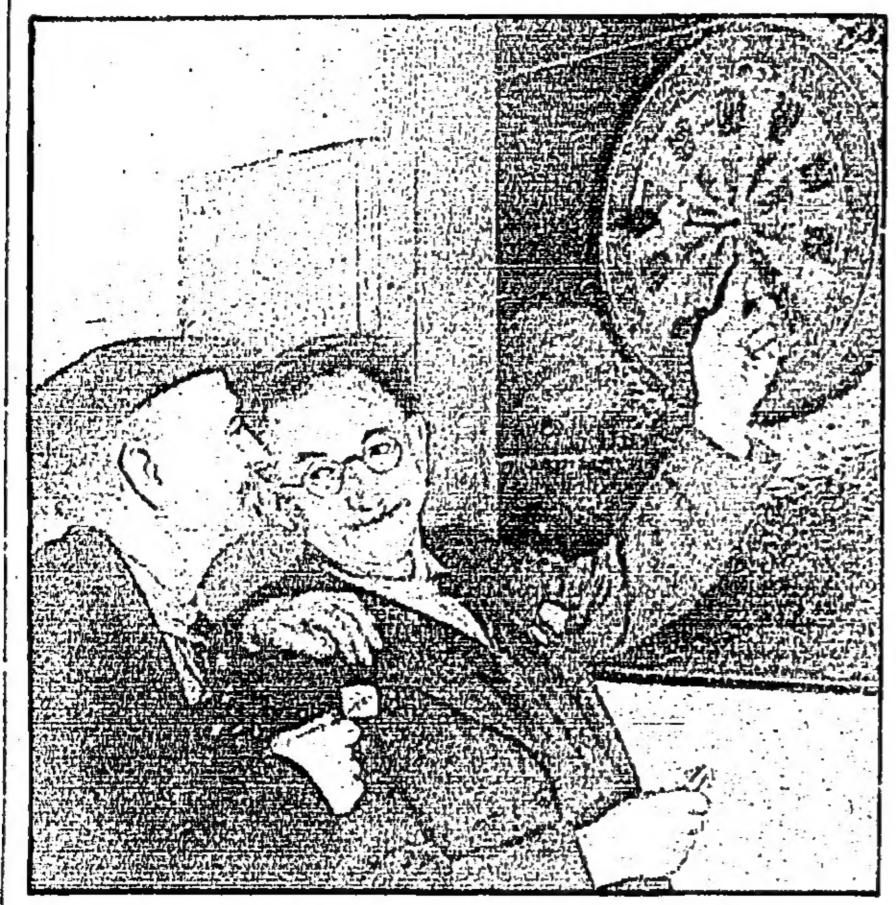
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FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or German in the German wealli-treated in a manner likely to ther department. cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating

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Abbey Service For Lord Tweedsmuir

smuir are being arranged in to Germany is supplied to an expert none of the talents which have made Westminster Abbey and St. Giles foreraster who does not know the rest him one of the most effective amateur

The funeral will be private. the House would wish him to take and forcest. the great services which Lord briefly that "they differ materially." Tweedsmuir had rendered to the Empire, and of expressing deep sympathy with his family.

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter) .- ments.

Enemy

Fy An Air Correspondent A WEATHER forecaster in the Meteorological Office plays a strange game every day—he pretends to be a

Since the war began Germany has been cut off from the supply of wenther information necessary for making necurate forecasts. Britain, France, Holland and Belgium no t once with—
The Hon. General Secretary, Ships in the North Atlantic no longer Best A.D.C. Show Since give weather reports which indicate what is coming to Britain-and Ger-

Sources Still Open

ideal days for raiding.

did in peace-time; but they are used best since "Night Must Fall", proonly for the Forces. The details, including those of immediately past and
cluding those of immediately past and
cluding those of immediately past and

Cathedral. Edinburgh, to take place of the story. He prepares what on Thursday. The "German" chart and forcenst are Mr. Eden added that he was sure then compared with the British chart B. Teesdale and Andrew Mackinlay,

Balloon Barometers

Balleons which broadcast automatically what the weather is like in information for the preparation of the drifts slowly to earth, forceasts which are now secret docu-

indicator and a small radio trans- ments.

inmates started their party. The women went to their wards for dancing. Here are some of them at "Knees-Up Mother Brown."

After a lunch of roast pork followed by Christmas pudding and beer the



-AT THE OLD FOLKS' CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Father Christmas of County Hall has had a busy heliday. Evacuation of children has increased his Christmas responsi-bilities. For him the London County has become a much wider area, for this year it includes towns, villages and hamlels scattered

all over the country. But the patients and the old folk in the hospitals and the institutions have not been forgotten. Here is a picture story by staff photographer R. Said-man, who spent Christmas Day with the aged and infirm at St. Marylebone Institution.



Grannie is a popular figure. Although she's 99 she is still young enough to pull a cracker with some of her friends."



some, like the grand old man on the left, just to sit - and think-and smoke.

SPANISH CIVIL

WAR TOLL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

died during the Spanish Civil War.

He also revealed that 750,000 peo-

through illness.

Rubber, Outlook **Optimistic** Probable Effect Of Quota Decision

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—The International Rubber Committee's decision to maintain the quota at 80 per gent, for the second quarter is in accord generally to the market's expeciation. Consequently, prices are not materially affected.

The decision means that the technical position will remain unaltered for at least - two months, and if the trade demand does not remadride Castro, in the course of a signed larger background that there will be still larger backwardation of the forward

This might encourage consumers to Of these 70,000 perished on the buy forward as a guarantee to meet battlefields and a further 7,000 died eventual requirements, besides having . the advantage of backwardation.

> 'S me traders hope that the second to the nearer positions.

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"The Circle" A Splendid Two Ships

Achievement SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" 'Night Must Fall"

Germany is denied the means of . The Hongkong A.D.C., has another tons) is reported to have been sunk making forecasts, but, what is more notable achievement to its credit if in the North Sea on Sunday last. important, of knowing what weather has night's dress rehearsal, of She was en route from La Plata to ple, including soldiers and nonconditions are in Britain. Germany's Somerset Maugham's "The Circle" is Norway with a full cargo of grain treatment during the course of the advance in an effort to bring relief expect at the four performances Norwegian Government. which start this evening and continue inightly until Saturday.

cal Office prepares the forecasts as it will consider this production as the (2,250 tons) which sailed for current weather, are guarded from practically flawless, and two people vessel. nt least scored brilliant success. I. E. Germany still has some sources of Wynne-Jones in his debut on, the LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—In tiggs can be obtained from Eire and trayal and vied with Helen Prior for

> players in the Far East. while Beth Smith-Wright and H. C.

the upper almosphere, are used daily mitter. The balloon can ascend to by the Meteorological Office to obtain 40,000 feet before it either bursts or giving good reasons will receive

tion par excellence.

Norway Loses

Overtaken By North article, that no less than 77,000 Nationalist soldiers were killed or Sea Death Trap

OSLO, Feb. 20 (UP),-The Norweglan steamer Sangstad (7,850

The crew of 26 and one blind passenger were saved. All hopes have now been abandon-Each thay the British Meteorologi- It is quite likely that the majority ed for the Norwegian steamer Hop

Preferential Treatment

Britons Deprived Of Privileges

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" this opportunity of paying tribute to Departmental officials remark Machamara rounded off an ideal cast. Japanese military spokesman anmounced this afternoon that Ger-Hongkong can look forward with mans, Italians and Spaniards will pleasurable anticipation to a product receive passes. There were altogether in Tientsin, including adults and children, 92 Italians, 461 Germans and 61 Spanlards, but only those

Asked why the British do not At each 1,000 foot level the radio receive passes despite consular re-When Mr. Winston Churchill took his Attached to such balloon are a set sends out a series of signals which quests, the spokesman replied that Japanese will receive passes.

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Lovely Mary Haines, a happy wife and devoted mother is a member of New York's wealthy "gossip" set. One day, Sylvia Fowler, an ace-meddler, finds that Mary's husband Stephen is "romancing" Crystal Allen, a pretty sales-girl. She spreads the word around and Mary finds out but for the sake of her child she takes her mother's advice, says nothing to Stephen and goes to Bermuda. On her return however, she encounters Crystal at a fashion show. They quarrel and Edith, Sylvia's friend, gives the details to a gossip columnist. This story is based on the M.G.M. version of the stage play of the same name, which will be screened in Hongkong shortly.

DOLLY DE PEYSTER! did a grand job of the juicy won't do that." item. In true tabloid style, she informed her readers that:

She shook her head.

"What makes you so sure?"

herself. "Because deep down, "Wife K.O.'s Love Thief." Stephen does love me but he After that, the open quarrel out like that. It was bound to. After that, the open quarrel will make Little Mary write "Well," her voice was barely a with Stephen was inevitable. to me once a week won't you? whisper. "Your father and I are There were things said on And please Mother, don't spoil getting a divorce. That's why sides, bitter, harsh her so."

"But-but sometimes married people don't stay in love. The husband and wife fall out of love." Her throat felt raw. Mary had had all this out with "And when they do they got unmarried. They - they get what is called a divorce."

Little Mary was wide-eyed. By the next day every- won't find it out until I've really "I know what that is. Lots of body was buzzing with it gone away:" Yes, it must work my friends have mummies and

I'm going away. That's why oh darling, I can't explain to you quite but -"

"My way," the Countess went Mary learned that her blonde on, "your marriage may not last friend was the Countess de Lage, till death but it's fun while it internationally known for her holds together and I think it's marriages to a string of young cruel to stand around waiting and handsome men. The other for someone to die don't you'l ITTLE Mary's lips quivered. girl was Miriam Arnold, lately And it usually takes years too. Miriam?"

"Not for character," was the

for Reno."

Introductions were made and

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

"There. You see? No matter

"That's the answer. Let's

have another drinkie. Say, are

Now she was beginning to of the Vanities chorus and the What did you pick yours for understand. "Mother, doesn't commercial modelling field. Daddy love you any more?" With her second glass of "No, he doesn't." champagne Mary began to warm dry retort. "Don't you love him?" up to them. She liked them. Each in her own way was quite "I - I - no, Mary." nice and genuine. "You're just what you pick 'em for, where "Oh Mother why?" what I need Countess," she said does it get you?" suddenly. "D'you mind if I ask · Mary intoned, "On the train Mother's you a personal question?" "No dear, of course not. You'll to love to talk about myself." "Doesn't it take a lot of- you girls staying at a hotel in Reno?" They nodded. Now courage to marry so often?"

his eyes when she had said she could never trust him again. finally the afternoon arrived of my own."

words that neither could

take back. One thing Mary

always thought about after-

wards-the earnest, plead-

ing way Stephen had told

her that this was his first

lapse and the hurt defeat in

catch the train for Reno. ber, you have to tell Little Mary talk to you dear."

"I'll tell her," Mary said dully. Mother?" "I've been putting it off because—"

Have you thought that Stephen a man and woman fall in love vehicle that was speeding her might marry that girl?"

7-Bitter vetch
10-Gottal circle
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"Spoil her!" Mrs. Morehead come along, maybe I can explain | "Not after the first few. What | "Well, don't do it. I made the THE preparations for the looked her reproach. "You'd it better in the car, on the way it really takes is money. None same mistake twice. Place to divorce started next day and think I never raised any children to the station - "

a glass of champagne.

drinkie."

your first trip to Reno."

Mary smiled a little. "Yes it

"Well, it's my fourth. But

I remember the first time very

well. I felt just like you look.

Alone and scared." She beck-

oned to a bright faced little

brunette who was sitting near

her in the other room. Mary box of flowers. They were or- mountains remind me of my there because the place furnishes Her mother was snapping her pulled her to the couch. "Dar-chids and for a moment wild third husband. He was a Swiss.' cowboys." bags closed. "Go bathe your ling." It was going to be even hope flooded over her as she saw I nearly broke my neck sliding eyes. You can't get on the train more painful and difficult than Stephen's card. Then she read down one of those Alpine glalooking like that. And remem- she had thought. "I want to the message: "What can I say? ciers once. I always thought ed.

"Have I done something wrong In a gesture of revulsion she threw them from her. "Come

"Oh no darling, no. Mary, you my train." know Daddy's been gone for "Because you hope at the last some time - a month. And minute a miracle will keep you now I must tell you why." She THAT night she sat in the club right into the arms of my fourth apiece girls" the Countess said from making a mess of your life? plunged in. "You see dear, when - car of the thundering husband the Count."

Gustave pushed me." Mary giggled. "No wonder Mary, I - I don't want to miss you divorced him."

"Oh but love takes care of its own," the Countess beamed. be nice to ride every day."

they get married. And the -- " westward. Suddenly, a voice now?" Mirlam asked. ddressed her. She turned to seeYes. Helas. What could I Reno biggest Little City in the

a big blonde woman holding out do when I found he was putting world — the Great American arsenic in my headache pow- Cradle of Liberty." "Have some of this dear. You ders." She brooded a moment. "Reno," Miriam breathed. look so desolee. This must be "Trouble with me I don't pick "Beautiful City of the Great 'em for their characters." She Divide." turned to Mary. "I'll bet you

didn't you?"

"Well-partly." "And where's it got you? On

the train for Reno."

the window. "You too dear, MARY nodded solemnly and don't sit over there in that took another long swallow. corner. Come and have a little "How right you are Countess. On the train for Reno."

of my husbands ever had a hang out while you're taking the She stopped short as the door bean." She peered out into the cure is a dude ranch, the Double when Mary was all ready to Little Mary was waiting for opened and Jane handed her a semi-darkness. "Oh dear, those Bar T. You won't get lonesome

> "Cow-boys!" Miriam exclaim-"What for?"

"For practically nothing. You just have to pay for their eats and drinks if they take you to

town." Mary nodded. "Ranch. Might

"Ah, l'amour, l'amour. I slid "There's one more drinkie stridently. "What'll it be to?" "The one you're divorcing Mary raised her glass. Her lips twisted with bitterness.

The Countess shook her head picked yours for character, sadly. "Only my husbands never

have anything to divide." With deep understanding they

clinked glasses and drank.

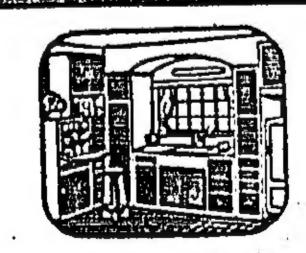
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ties with them. They were confined

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and they were lodged in a prison which one of the women described as evidently intended for the worst type of criminal. They were obliged to sleep in their clothes.

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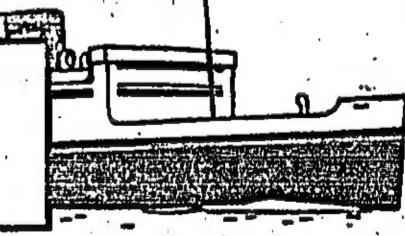
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ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Britain's First War Film

THERE'S a film coming to Hongkong shortly which is Britain's answer to the oft-made charge that, so far, Germany has been victor on the photography sector of the current war.

It is "The Lion has Wings", Britain's first full-length war movie, produced by Alexander Korda. Released throughout the world by United Artists, this film will be shown in Hongkong early in March.

Denham Studio

Quiet and unemotional with its stars, Merle Oberon and Ralph Richardson, subordinated to its newsreel core, "The Lions Has Wings" was filmed in 12 days and nights. amid great secreey, at the Denham studios of Alexander Korda.

Though censors cut out vast footage for fear of revealing defence secrets, it still remains a historic document. It includes a first-rate re-enactment of the September 4 air raid on the Kiel Canal and a dramatic reproduction of a night's work by the Fighter Command, a secret airprotection force.

The London openings of this film was attended by high military and political, representatives of Great Britain as well as dignituries from other European and American coun-

New Screen Role Idea

Howard, famous screen star, woke Surrey, Westcott.

morning with a big idea. best best-seller. Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson's report to Lord Halifax on the last days in

His idea was that he, Leslie Howard, should play Ambassador Henderson in a film of that story. A story that holds the greatest drama of this age.

Howard planned to invite great actors to impersonate the actors of this world drama. He thought to go to Conrad Veidt to ask him to he Ribbentrop.



Would be Ambassador.

The film was to be a powerful and effective statement of Britian's war ease on the screens of the world. Sir Robert Vansittart, Foreign Office mony. expert, enthused.

Leslie Howard wrote to Lord Hallfax setting out his idea. But the Idea was turned down. The Foreign Office say that living people may not be portrayed on the

The film, however, is not dead. Conferences are still being held to make it without personalities. Per- Dr. J. J. Simmons of Dallas. hans Howard could be just the British Ambassador, an unidentified statesmun as spokesman of Britain's case.

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RALPH RICHARDson, as a British aviation and Merle officer, Oberon, as his wife, in the Korda production, "The Lion Has Wings!" which is coming to Hongkong next month.

AT THE CINEMAS Alhambra: "Death of a Champion." Oriental: "Risky Business." Majestic: "Here I am a Stranger."

Queen's: Heaven." "Naughty King's:

"Back Door to

'Wuthering Heights" was the

"Wuthering Heights" was adapted

Best Foreign Language Film-

Seventeen critics participated i

Christopher

Robin Film

As Robin" poems are being con-

sidered by Disney at the moment for

a series of new cartoons. Disney is particularly taken by the character of "Winnie the Pooh," the little bear.

Probably the most popular chil-

A. A. Milne's son, the Christopher

Robin of the books, is now in the

STOCK MARKET

REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official

The Market continues quiet but

Buyers

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dren's poems of to-day, these should

make grand material for Disney.

MILNE'S "Christopher

"Harvest," (French).

the voting.

by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur

best motion picture of 1939.

March Of Time' Shows Hongkong Scenes

"The Battle Fleets of Britain," one of the latest March of Time shorts, was made with the full co-operation of the Admiralty and is a dramatic review of the sea might of our British Empire. This film, which is being shown in many countries all over the world, is good propaganda.

RECENTLY Leslie defeated the Spanish Armada Views Of New British we've held sea supremacy, which up at Germany only once dared chal- York Critics one lenge in the last war.

norning with a big idea. We see the formidable Home Fleet NEW YORK, (UP).—New Patrolling the North Sea and the NEW YORK, (UP).—New Mediterranean and the safeguarding Samuel Goldwyn's production of of the Suez Canal.

But of even greater interest to local cinemagoers are the scenes of the China Squadron at work.

Special scenes of Hongkong's de- from the novel by Emily Bronte. fences and our A.R.P. organisation William Wyler directed it and are shown. These scenes were taken Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon last year by Mr. V. Jurgens, March played the principal roles.

of Time photographer, who is back Vivien Leigh, "Scarlet O'Hara" of in town filming more of our Colony, "Gone With The Wind," -- was -ac-But to return to this particular claimed for the finest performance of film. The commentator tells us that the year by an actress. James Stewart

during the next twelve months at was voted the best actor for his least one new fighting vessel per work in the Frank Capra-Columbia week will be launched to increase production of "Mr. Smith Goes To the present huge fleet. Already we Washington." possess more fighting ships than any Other awards were: other navy in the world. We've got Direction-John Ford for "Stage our submarines, too, fifty of them Coach." and five new aircraft carriers, in addition to those at present in use, [' are being built.

"The Battle Fleets of Britain" will, be shown at the Queen's and Al-hambra Theatres with "Fifth Avenue"

Cinderella Girl Weds

HOLLYWOOD, (UP),-Judy King, one of Hollywood's "Cinderella girls," was honeymooning recently with Lieut. Ben Funk of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

The young actress and the flyer, Army. who met here on a film set, eloped to At first the idea went well. The Winslow, Ariz., and were married money was found. Sir Joseph Ball, by the Rev. Fred Dachler, Funk's head of the film section at the brother, Harold, married Evelyn June Ministry of Information approved. Paine of Denver in the same cere-

summary issued yesterday says: Eighteen months, ago Miss, King came here from Dallas, Tex., to sell prices are well maintained:the movies a song she composed. The movie-makers looked at her, instead of her song, and the pretty Texas girl was placed under contract as an actress.

Her true name is Pane Simmons, discuss how far it may be possible to and she is the daughter of the late

Disney Cartoon Programme

ON Sunday a new Walt Disney cartoon programme will be shown the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

Included among the cartoons which will be shown are "Goofy and Wilber", "The Autograph Hound". "Dormid's Cousin Gus", "Beath Pienic", "The Hockey Champ", "The Practical Pig", "The Pointer", "The Ugly Duckling" and "The Society Dog Snow."

None of these carloons have been shown in Hongkong before.

Second

WILL Hongkong cinemagoers be allowed to see the film "U-boat 29" British produced in at the Denham Studios with British capital?

Recently the Malayan film censor banned this picture, no reason for the banning being given. The film will go up before the Malayan Film Committee of Appeal.

How will this film fare in Hong-

At present no notification of the arrival of the film has been received

This film, which has an imposing British cast including Valerie Hobson, Sebastian Shaw and June' Duprez, ran for four weeks at the London Odean and was generally released throughout Great Britain under the title of "The Spy in Black."

Scene after scene in this melbdrama is said to have such amazing parallels in recent European events and such strong elements of anti-German propaganda that responsible American film interests have released it in the United States under the title of "U-boat 29."

U-Boat Exploits

The ignominious exploits of U-boat 29 which sets out from the Kiel Canal to an unknown assignment in Scapa Flow near the Orkney Islands, and the brutality and cunning of its commander, form the background of a picture that sees the fleet in action.

The final scene is a realistic portrayal of the sinking of the Uboat after having been hounded and bombed by a British destroyer.

The lighter side of the production stresses Germany's economic impoverishment as one hears the water at a Kiel hotel say that as there is no butter or meat, the U-boat commander, after 14 days at sea on sardines. will have to do with margarine and bolled carrots. Later, in a logical sequence at a Scottish home, the adequacy of food is strikingly con-

The British board of film censors granted the picture the "U" (Universal) certificate.



CLORIA SWANSON may make U yet another come-back. Joe Pasternak, producer of Deanna Durbin pictures, is trying to get her to play Deanna's screen

Strange Screen

ONE of the strangest screen tests in film history was that in connection with the making of the Edison film.

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Charles Laughton's Latest Film

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame, an RKO-Radio show starring Charles Laughton, broke all records in the Nanking Theatre, Shanghai, during the Chinese New Year holidays, grossing \$50,000 during the eight day

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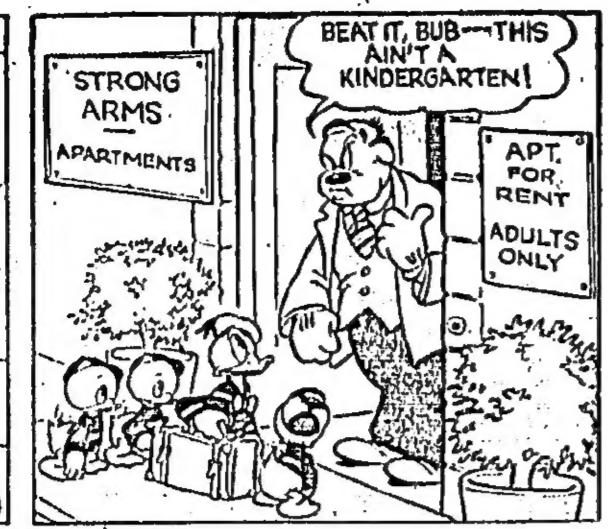




Disney

DUCK DONALD





By W. F. Hartin, Daily Mail Special Correspondent

to say that is "provocative, stimulat-

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MEN IN GERMANY

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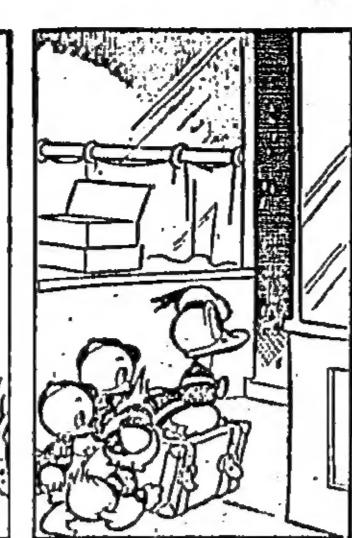
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Report and Announcements. 8.03 Songs by Heddle Nash (Tenor) .- The Shepherd's Song, If I Am Dreaming, Serenade, with Orchestral accompaniment,

8.13 Elgar-Enigma, Variations Op. 36 .- The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian

Boult. 8.40 Studio-Piano Recital Nura Kanis,-1. Compositions of Brahms: (a) Intermezzo in A Minor, · (b) Intermezzo in A Major, (c) Intermezzo in B Flat Minor, (4) Capriccio in B. Minor; 2. Liebesfeld (Kreisler, trans. Rachmaninoff). 9.05 Songs by Amelita Galii-Curci (Soprano) .- The Gypsy and the Bird, with Flute obligate by Clement Barone; Parla!-Valse, with Orchestral accomp: Russian Night-ingale Song, with Flute obligato by Clement Barone.

9.15 London Relay—News Sum- by his generals over the progress of the Finnish war. 9.30 Rachmanli off - Symphony No. 2 in E Minor, Op. 27.-Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

10.17 Violin Solos by Fritz Kreis. By Beethoven, Caprice Viennois, The Broadway. comp. by Franz Rupp. 10.30 Selections from "The Gel-Waltzes" Critics sha." "The Three "Paganini" and "Floradora." NEW YORK'S celebrated man- said to be under arrest.

DRIFING "Geneva," which has been pro- morning Swedish papers are flown duced on Broadway after a tour and translated by the Moscow; of Canada. .

Sidney Whipple, of the "World Telegram," declares the piece to be "an interesting and effective area tour and Exemin. There they are read and translated by the Moseow Swedish announcer, and a digest prepared for the Red dictator and his Foreign Minister, Molotov. INTO WAR

11.0 Close down.

Senator's Warning To

United States Washington, Feb. 19.

credits Shaw with having still plenty Karelian front. Senator Gerald Nye, the newest member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to-day warned that the United States was drifting Brooks Atkinson, of the "Times," finds the play "dull and boneless." into war and that the Administration was doing nothing to halt it.

Richard Lockridge, of the "Sun"; "Not much more than the rustling of aster, when many thousands of Red Senator Nye told the United Press that only the early termination of the dried ideas in a light breeze." European war would modify the certainty of America's involvement.

He said he was still convinced that Mr. Shaw, who was not the least "progress" of the Russians to the the repeal of the arms embargo- ruffled. which he fought bitterly-removed "That's quite nice," and "That's Stalin is now convinced that many not bad," he remarked when he heard Russian posts were frozen to death the barriers to the United States involvement in the European conflict some of the gentler criticisms.

and predicted that the current flow of His only comment was: "Compared sation of his military staffs. munitions and war materials to with what some American, critics Europe formed a prelude to Ameri- have said about my plays on previous can credit to warring nations and occasions, I find these remarks quite at Suma, using 130 bombers, tanks, that America's involvement in encouraging." hostilities would follow.

"We are walking the same road as we did in 1915," he said. He described Mr. Sumner Welles 'mission to Europe as being exactly annlogous to that made by Colonel House under the Wilson administra-

Referring to the embargo proposals he sald they were "a plain invitation submarine Undine, 37 from the subto retaliation."

"If an embargo would be effective auxiliary cruiser Rawalpindi are now in halting Japanese aggression in interned in barrocks in the town of China, why haven't we invoked the Spangenberg, South of Cassel. neutrality Law in the Far East and | Nothing can be ascertained about applied an embargo that way?," he any survivors from the submarine Scahorse, and it is believed that the were flying over the English Channel. asked

"The restoration of an arms em- | whole crew perished with the vessel. bargo to the Neutrality Law would | The town of Spangenberg is near be the surest step towards peace we the castle of the same name in which take." Senator Nye said .- captured British and French officers pilot had the exact location and route. United Press.

Road Sense-Theory



STOCKHOLM.

Thus do the Soviet leaders learn

Convinced

comments on the Soumussalmi dis-

owing to neglect and the bad organi-

This morning the Russians launch-

ed in attack on the Mannerheim Line

amoured sledges and smoke screens.

LONDON-How Britain laughs at

to British headquarters in France.

had the exact location and route.

They turned back.

instructions to be opened when they

The pilot's orders said the Brigadier!

Fighting is continuing.

current war story.

troops died.

weather.

asked to solve them. After a few. weeks of this comes

-Practice

SEATED ROUND a model traffic control centre recruits to the Tank Corps are given their first lesson. Traffic problems are demonstrated and recruits are

ALTHOUGH the first list of casualties issued by response was made to the German the War Office contained 758 names, only 39 are the school when, on August 6, William Watson published his sonnet "To

It covers the home as well as overseas areas from the outbreak of war until December 31 last.

Three women are named in this roll of honour—a offer of help made by the Indian nurse and two members of the Auxiliary Territorial i Service.

The list is composed as follows: terving and the period covered the poetry which seemed to mark the end number is not larger than might have of a tradition, and the new ex-24, missing 1, died (other causes) 719, been expected in the circumstances. perience of a nation-in-arms was The three officers killed and five

W. E. Sargeant and Volr. F. G. Shaw.

Few Lost in Action

Mr. Oliver Stanley, Secretary for War, announced in the House of Commons in reply to Mr. Lees-Smith (Lab., Krihley), that the number of British Army ensualties in action has to far been small.

The first list would include 720 deaths from accident or disease. "The list of deaths from neeldents or disease may seem 'a long one,'

said Mr. Stanley, "but having regard find an echo in British hearts to-

N.C.O.'s and men were in the 10,000- of deaths from disease, although numerous soldier-poets who arose. ton liner Yorkshire, which was tor- there has been a number of regret- Brooke and Grenfell. Sorley and pedoed in the Atlantic with the loss table deaths from traffic accidents." Owen fell in the conflict, but others The nurse whose death, is reported the name of Acting-Corporal Thomas The note at first was jubilant and

Officers

KILLED (at sea, ex S.S. Yorkshire) EAST LANCASHIRE REGIMENT.—Beer. Capt. F. W., P/23782.
ROYAL ARMY MEDICAL CORPS.—
Reynolds, Lt. Cot. W. L. E., M.C., P/20134.
ROYAL ARME ORDNANCE CORPS.—
Cornford, Lt. Col. 11., P/20134.

LIST.—Douglas, Capt. (Qr. Mr.) W. F. R., will survive this one, if its survival M.B.E., P/49680. ROYAL ARMOURED CORPS (ROYAL)
TANK REGIMENT).--Hubbard, Lieut. II. J., P/67435.

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Lieut. V. F. W., P/105810; Muirhead, Lt.
Lieut. V

P/49015: Hunter, 2nd Lt. P. W., P/87218; ture of the poet's vision.
Larke, Lt. (Qt. Mr.) P. J., P/75323; Mount,
2nd Lt. N. E., P/97700; Oliver, A/Capt. R.
Rhyme is, of course, no essential
L., P/99248: Piric, Lt. Col. G. M., P/0302; part of poetry, and there has been COLDSTREAM GUARDS.-Lascelles, Lt. SCOTS GUARDS.—Turner, Lieut. (Qr. hops essential to poetry as our civi-

Mr.) J., P/63245. -- LINCOLNSHIRE--REGIMENT,--Mitchell 2nd Lt. R. G., P/75046.

LEICESTERSHIRE REGIMENT.—Driver, has already practically exhausted 2nd Lt. H. P/70756; Raleigh, Major itself. Besides being naturally allied LANCASHIRE FUSILIERS.-Hull. ROYAL SCOTS FUSILIERS.—Cosh. Lt.

ROYAL WELCH FUSILIERS.—RobertsMorgan, Capt. D., D.C.M., M.M., P/15822;
Grrnons-Williams, Lt. Col. H. F., P9670.
GLOUCESTERSHIRE REGIMENT.—Burney, Lt. N. M., P/63026.
EAST LANCASHIRE REGIMENT.—Nappin, 2nd Lt. A., P/59920. DUKE OF CORNWALL'S LIGHT IN-FANTRY.—Arnold, Lt. M. E. D., P/05697; Milward, 2nd Lt. P. C. S., P/95474. HAMPSHIRE REGIMENT. — Courtler, Capt. R. F., P/02803. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE REGIMENT .-Ekins, Capt. R. N., P/48005, QUEEN'S OWN ROYAL WEST KENT REGIMENT.—Hull, Lt. Col. H. C. E.,

Whitla, Lt. J. R. H., P/10684 (attached South Lancashiro Regiment).
ROYAL, ARMY SERVICE CORPS.—
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Critchley, Lt. A. N. F., P/87502; Hill. Lt. A. E., P/88634; Lloyd. Lt. L., P/104684; Pic. M. Baunders, Capt. G. H., P/73565; Todd. Acting Major T. F., P/93591, ROYAL ARMY PAY CORPS.—Rushton, King Lt. F. V., P/48477,

Lt. F. V., P/48477.

GENERAL LIST,—Edeson, A/Capt A.

P/102450; Luxmoore, 2nd Lt. C. F. C.,

P/107706; Robertson, Capt. G. J., P/41204.

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efficers, the following warrant officers. N.C.O.'s and men are included in the

Leicestershire Regiment.—Barrow, L/Cpl., P. Walker, Cpl., R. W. T.; Woodward, "Some survivors were sighted in a Pte. E. W. Shropshire Light Infantry. Priday, A/Cpl. T. Highland Light Infantry.—Brooks, Pic. KILLED (at sea ex 8.8. Yorkshire) Royal Norfolk Regiment.-Bone, L/Cpl. Gloucestershire Regiment.-Handy, Ptc.

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saw them taken from the station under guard to waiting motors. The Germans, all apparently their teens but benrded, wore blue jerseys and dungaree-type trousers. They appeared cheerful and some

WILL POETRY SURVIVE THE WAR?

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them which interpret nearly all our hopes and fears. Soldier Poets

In 1914 something like the same the Troubler of the World," and in the months that followed wrote a series of poems on contemporary events, among them the resounding lines in which he acknowledged the

Princes to the King-Emperor. But though Watson's poetry will "There has been no undue number voiced not by Watson but the The list of Army casualties includes like Nichols and Sassoon survived it. was Staff Nuise E. F. Davidson, of Priday, who is believed to have been romantie, but as the war dragged Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military the first British soldier killed in ac-Nursing Service (reserve) and the tion. His home was at Redmarley, and irony, and it is this note which has been uppermost in the poetry of recent years.

But the irony and the disillusion which inform much modern verse are, to some extent, a fashion, and field, of de la Mare, and of Davles belongs to the post-war years. Our EXTRA REGIMENTALLY EMPLOYED poetry survived the last war and is merely a question of finding material to inspire it.

The Innovators

Col. A. J., P/33938; Potter, Major N. A. R., longer responds to the stimulus P/21721; Raticliffe, Major C. G., P/11013; Sargeant, 2nd Lt. J. B., P/86694; Sowerby, 2nd Lt. R. T. R., P/98349; Sucksmith, 2nd Lt. W. A., P/73339.

Lt. W. A., P/73339. ROYAL ENGINEERS .- Bessell, Lt. J. E., like endings," unexalted by the rap-

a tendency in recent times to abandon rhythm, which is at least an fintrinsic part of verse and is perlisation understands it, But, indeed, the attempt to depart from rhythm to emotion, it is rhythm which helps to render utterance memorable. And we shall need memorable utterance in these epic days.

Modern warfare may not, as it once did, "shine with the sudden making of splendid names," but the struggle itself is titanic-A Rome and Carthage war once

And wider empires are the prize. I shall be astonished if our civilisation has yet sunk so low as not to demand its poets, for it is poetry which gives life significance.

D.S.O., P/4019,

KING'S 'SHROPSHIRE LIGHT INFANTRY.—Jones, Lt. H. G. E. E., P/13768,

WILTSHIRE REGIMENT.—Dingle, Lt.

G. V. T., P/40340,

NORTH STAFORDSHIRE REGIMENT.—
Whitla, Lt. J. R. H., P/10664 (attached)

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Leicesterahire Regiment.—Barnes, Cpl.

WOUNDED Royal Corps Of Signals—Barr, Sigma, T. Leicestershire Regiment,—Barkby, Sgt. G.; Bee, L/Cpl. F. P.; Clarke, Ptc. J. E.;
Dawson, Ptc. F.; Humber, L/Cpl. B. H.;
Jackson, Ptc. L.; Lamey, Ptc. T.; Parker,
L/Cpl. F. W.; Pizer, Ptc. J. D.; Towson,
Ptc. M. J.; Wesley, Ptc. J. R.
Black Watch,—Bell, Ptc. A. T.; McGregor, King's Shropshire Light Infantry—
James, Pte. G. V.; Lee, Cpl. J.; Lowe,
W.O.HI M.; Maile, Pte. O.; Maund, Pte.
E.; Moore, Pte. T.; Stacey, Pte. T.
Highland Light Infantry—Bingham, Pte.
G.; McColl, Pte. H.
Royal Ulster Rifles.—Clarke, Rfn. P.
MISSING (at sea sx 8.8, Yorkshire).
MISSING (at sea sx 8.8, Yorkshire).

Army Edcuational Corps.—Barber, W.O.I. Bowyer, Sgt. F. L. L.; Krichn, Ptc. W.;

Malcolm, Pte, D. R. Lancashire Fusitiers Cholterton, Fus. R.; Griffiths, Fus. T.; Hall, Pie. W.; Holland, Pte. H.; Piethall, A/Cpl. G. R. Scots Fusiliers.-MacNaughton, Ptc. D.: Mair, Pie. J.: Patterson, Pie. D.: Webster, Pie. W. J.: White, Pie. J. Royal Welch Fusiliers.—Bradshaw, Pie. V. C.; Davies, Ptc. O. L.; Griffithm, Fun. South Wales Borderers.-Hammonds, Ptc. T. J.; John. Ptc. I. L.; Millard, Ptc. Parry, Ptc. A.; Pugh, Cpl. R. C. Durham Light Infantry.—Anderson, Ptc. T.; Drakeford, Pto. D. G.; Hartley, Pto. T.; Moratec, Ptc. A.; Shanley, Ptc. P.; Watson, Pte. T., . Scatorth Highlanders.-Davies, L/Cpl. J.; Junor. Ptc. W.: Newlands, Ptc. W.

Boyal Ulster Rifles.-Daxter, Ptc. T. Borza, Ptc. E. B.; Clements, W.O.III J. Mulcany, Ptc. H. And Sutherland Highlanders -illuo, Bgt. J.; Cameron, Pte. D.; Dillon, Pte. II.; Duncan, L/Cpl. J.; Galt. Cpl. W.: James, L/Cpl. T.; Kerr, L/Cpl. S.; McGowan, Pto. T.; McKininy, L/Cpl. J.; Patterson, Pic. R.; Wylie, Pic. J.

A woman, Mme. Kollontayi Soviet Minister in Stockholm, formerly well known in Moscow society, has dispelled the illusion: And now many of the generals and other high officers have "disappeared" after being recall-Five staff officers are said to have been shot. Even whole staffs are eating critics found them- Now, Stalin is taking his reports selves divided over Shaw's from the neutral, Press. Every

HEAVILY ARMOURED tanks, manned by recruits, moving out of a flooded area during manœuvres. Heavy going makes little difference to this section of our mechanised army.

"an interesting and effective experi- Thus do the Soviet leaders learn ence in the theatre," and "the most how unhappily the Red armies are important play to come from London faring, and because of these reports in three years." Wilella Waldorf, of the "Post," Chief, is now on a secret tour of the Karolian front Stalin first had his eyes opened by Mme, Kollontayl's report of neutral

A U-BOAT which attacked a British convoy was sunk by the combined efforts of the naval and air forces And in London a News Chronicle quarters had scaled down the losses escorting the convoy.

A joint communique from the Admiralty and Air Ministry stated that the U-boat sank the British s.s. Vaclite, of 5,026 tons, whose crew-were rescued by an Italian ship.

"The naval escort immediately hunted the submarine and counter attacked with depth charges, but after a time contact was lost," says the communique.

Air Force joined the naval escort to the convoy in the search, and through This Story Provokes marine, which was proceeding on the surface.

Unable to Dive

"It was apparently unable to dive as a result of the damage inflicted! marine Starfish and 27 from the "muddling through" is typified by a during the earlier attack. "A heavy bomb was dropped

A Brigadier received orders to fly the starboard side of the submarine. "Men were observed on deck, and taliating with machine-gun fire.

and temporarily obscured the sub- lives of the majority of the crew." The Brigadler's orders said the marine. The aircraft thereupon proceeded to the warships and informed! them of the position of the submarine, Passengers at a London terminus watch them.

"Later in the day a flying-boat of but when they arrived the submarine casualty list: the Constal Command of the Royal had sunk. Survivors Saved

a gap in the clouds found the sub- rubber dinghy and were rescued, and some additional survivors were also picked up later from the sea by British warships." Mr. Chamberlain announced

sloking of the submarine in the House of Commons and sald this was the first U-boat attack D. E. on a British convoy for some time. He added: "In case the Ministry He and his pilot were given scaled the submarine opened fire with its of Propaganda in Germany should anti-aircraft gun, the aircraft re- attempt to deny the statement, I may inform you that, very differently from "Cloud was now down to sea level German practice, we have sayed the

Nazis in London The survivors arrived in London, smiled at Londoners who paused to

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Finland's defence of her freedom against the Soviet armies, heroically maintained through another counterstroke of brilliant success. The progressive discomfiture of the Bolshevik CHATER ROAD, giant has been accompanied by bardment of neutrals with German threats. Every State in Northern Europe from the French frontler to the Russian has come under a heavy fire of abuse and demands.

> In the philosophy of Hitler it was never dreamed that threats would produce a hardening of determination to defy the bully. To this inconvenient phenomenon his policy has now to accommodate itself. From the Dutch Government has come an outspoken declaration that Holland's integrity could not be matter for negotiation and any attack on her territory would meet with the most stubborn opposition of her armed forces. The Scandinavian Powers are no more inclined to accept the Nazi principle that "the Nordic countries belong to the Lebensraum of the Soviet and Germany." Sharp answers are given by the Norwegian Press, the Danes retort that they detest the adshould give the maximum help possible to the Finns. Recent the fate of Finland, will certain- war, and there are many to whom it penrance of those salendid sonnets will be a second to the first ap- inspiration, an effluence of sheer joy and brought the threatened talions and mechanised arms states into closer association to has taught confidence that the resist aggression to resist aggression

resist aggression. and Bolsnevism is rousing the sun shall not shine on any country is a survival—a toy out of dicated to National Independence and spirit of the neutrals and draw-try which marches with our fashion. ing them closer together. The own." Union in resistance will A Text for To-day parte, he contributed to the passages, in.

Now let us see what truth there Morning Post these remarkable and pi FASE Turn To Page 5.

modern Genghis Khan? BY W. N. EWER

HEADACHES



CENCHIS KHAN



STALIN

"Remember that I, too, am an Asiatic," Stalin is reported -once-to-have said.

may and alarm through Europe. He united the Mongols under his Later Mongol princes founded an Empire in India. Men still alive organised them, built an army of can remember the passing of the

last "Great Moghul."

The wave died down. .The empire of Chingis crumbled. Europe and Islam and China re-

covered from the tremendous im-Magna Charta—his troops were in Peking. He was master of North- pact. But the Tartar conquest left deep traces where it passed. And He turned westward against the the terror of the name of

"Genghis Khan" inspired a hundred legends. What conceivable parallel can there be between such a man and Stalin, the Marxist leader of a

Socialist State? But the work went on. The answer, I think, is that we The Tartars under his sons and grandsons swept over Russia, swept , judge Stalin wrongly if we think of him primarily as a Communist. into Persia and Irak and Palestine, Primarily he is a great Asiatic hammered at the outworks of chieftain, whose vision is of a great Western Christendom, spread dis-

Asiatic Empire, pressing upon Europe, perhaps even dominating Europe, avenging Europe's conquest of Asla.

"Remember that I, too, am an Asiatic," he said once to a Japanese Ambassador. It was a profoundly significant

remark. For this Georgian the Bolshevik

revolution itself was less a rising of oppressed classes than a rising of oppressed peoples: a revolt against Westernism in all its manifestations. It is significant that in the early years he busied himself with the question of the "nationalities," not with social or economic

It is significant that, come to power, he broke the "Westernised" old Bolsheviks and surrounded himself with men free

from European contamination. He brought Russia more and more out of European Influence. He began to shift her industries

toric centres are becoming out-

The centre of gravity of the Russian Empire has been moved. castwards, Asiawards. Its old hislying frontier regions.

into Asia—not only for strategic



Russia under Stalin becomes a great Central and North Asiatic Empire, pressing on Europe, pressing into China, pressing perhaps, in the near future, on the Islamic

lands of South Asia... Not (with allowance for the seven centuries' gap) so unlike the Empire of Chingis - with a

Georgian instead of a Tartar at its head. Stalin, like Temujin, has taken a

title. It is Vozhd Narodov: Leader of the Nations. Not, you notice, Leader of the

Workers. Leader of the Nations. The man who chose that for himself has the Imperial mind. Can you imagine Lenin making such a choice; or indeed taking any title at all?

The boasts of Stalin are not ofsocial achievements or of the welfare of the masses. They are of the size and strength

of the Union: of the might of its arms: of its readiness to "break the necks of its enemics." The flatteries of Stalin are ful-

some and obsequious: nothing like them has been heard in Europe since Byzantium fell.



A strange and ironic sequel to a:

Marxist revolution. But there it is! The Georgian Vozhd sits in the Kremlin, surrounded by his Viziers and his sycophants, proud of the vast extent of his domains and of his. unquestioned mastery over millions, boasting of his great armies. threatening terrible war against. any who defy his will: dreaming. perhaps of new raids which shall force new European peoples to submit to an Aslatic overlord.

Not so completely unlike Chingis, nfter all.

as much as Hitler and Germany did until last August and in Sweden feeling runs high. Everyone is agreed that Sweden Will Poetry Survive the War?

So far as I remember, none of us was always the way of poetry, and days are a discouragement to the asked this question or had cause it is likely to be the way again.

R. HOOVER the other

peaceful. Finland

typifies the barbarism of

There is perhaps more in the

comparison than Mr. Hoover

realised, for he was just being

Nor, I think, would Stalin

Who was he, this Genghis or

Chingis, whose name—or rather

title—has been for seven cen-

turies a synonym for savagery

and terrible whirlwind con-

His real name was Temujin. He

was son of a little chieftain of-a

Tartar or Mongol tribe on the

steppes near Lake Baikal, born in

1162 when Henry II was king here.

Skilful, cunning, a man of steel,

he gained domination over friends

own leadership, disciplined them,

Then he struck. Out of Central

Asia there burst on the civilised

world a tremendous revolutionary

force. China was first victim.

Temujin (now bearing the title

Chingis Khan, or Great Leader)

Four years later—in the year of

Islamic States: burst into Turkes-

tan: took Bokhara and Samar-

kand. In a dozen years he had

made an empire that stretched

from the Pacific to the Black Sea.

Then he died, aged 65.

and rivals alike.

flerce horsemen.

struck in 1211.

ern China.

take it for an insult, for Genghis

is by way of becoming a Stalinist

Genghis Khan."

rhetorical.

day said "the Com-

munist attack on

giant of Bolshevism may be And yet I ask the question not ment under which it is produced. defied by a brave and resolute only because the days are full of At the beginning of last century sistance of Finland to big bat- rights. is in the first suggestion—that dark now classic lines—

Those of us who were of reading Poetry, I can hear it said, is an

tion aroused. Thus the en- Surely poetry, being immortal as unknown outside his own circle, which needs happy moments for its unknown outside his own circle. deavour to drive the Northern the air we breathe will survive the which Dean Inge quoted from the poetry has its source in delight and neutrals out of the League and always survived it? And not only mended to the world at large. They ful, but is not the greatest poetry to frighten the Scandinavian will it survived it but it will snatch were the precursors of many poems often that which is inspired by the which proved that poetry was still a terrible, the horriste or the tragic—which proved that poetry was still a terrible, the horriste or the tragic—which force in Britain. With that

Of no less significance are the nation. There is no other safe- dangers which seem calculated to Britain found herself faced with the demonstrations in the south and south-east of Europe. There also the menace of Hitlerism and Bolshevism is rousing the and Bolshevism is rousing the and south-east of Britain found herself faced with the discourage poets from writing, but aggression of Napoleon and the discourage poets from writing, but aggression of Napoleon and the discourage poets from writing, but aggression of Napoleon and the aggression aggression of Napoleon and the aggression aggression of Napoleon and the aggression aggression

experience behind us, it is surely an in an incandescent light, the beauty

Of British freedom, which, to the

Of the world's praise, from dark: antiquity Hath flowed, "with pomp of waters, unwithstood," Roused though it be full often to:

Which spurns the check of salutary bands, That this most famous Stream in:

bogs and sands Should perish; and to evil and to Be lost for ever. In our halla is:

Armoury of the invincible Knights: of old; We must be free or die, who speak: That Shakespeare spake; the faith

and morals hold Which Milton held. In every thing we are sprung Of Earth's first blood, have titles

That sonnet might be our text to-

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Week's Heavy Shipping Losses

LONDON. Feb. 20 (Reuter Bulletin). - Twenty ships were sunk; by enemy action during the week ended February 18. This is the largest total of losses during any week in the present war. As usual, neutrals were the

greatest sufferers. Of the 20 ships, 15 were neutral and five British, bringing the total to 1,000,000 tons. Although this total seems large, it compares very "favourably with the unrestricted U-boat warfare in 1917 when 900,000 tons were sunk in one month alone, with an average of 105 ships a week.

Of this week's total of 15 neutral vessels, 13 are reported to have been sent to the bottom without warning by German sub-

marines. During the week only one vessel was lost in a convoy. The British Navy convoyed 8,090 ships since the war began and only 19 have been lost, which makes one in 472.

******* Food Distribution

Shumchun Centre Attends To Hundreds

On Thursday last, the food kitchen radiatained by the Shumchun Rural Welfare Centre was opened at Wong Put Ling, a village about 1,000 yards concerned are warned that a comfrom the New Territories border be- pulsory black-out exercise will take tween Shumehun and Shataukok, place in the evening of the March 5, and 800 persons, both young and old, the Hongkong Harbour office states are being fed daily.

result of a request from the village will be indicated by the sounding of have also accepted the proposal to elders. As in order to support their the Air Raid Warning Signal, namely families, the male villagers, unable a fluctuating blast from electric sirens | Agriculture for West Indies. to find paying work in their own extending over a, period of three districts under existing conditions, minutes, followed by the extinction will make a further statement on the have to seek employment in Sheung- of all lighting. shul and other places on this side of From sunset up to the sounding of the West Indies when consultations the border, the kitchen was started in the air raid warning siren, lights may with the Governments concerned order to relieve them of the burden be kept lighted provided that effec- have been concluded. Necessary maintenance of important works or so that they may be enabled to stay live provisions have previously been funds will be provided under proin their districts and work their own made for the extinguishment or posals with which the White Paper of years."

kitchen, and those eligible for food screened within a period of three available for such schemes as can be are babies and children under 16, minutes. nursing mothers, sick people, old On the sounding of the air raid men and women, women and children | warning siren, all lights, including whose children have been killed by navigation lights, must be extinthe Japanese and wives and children guished or obscured. whose fathers are in the regular Chi-

nese armies. Three Cents Per Meal

and bowls and chopsticks are furnish- signal has been sounded. ed to those who are too poor to afford the kitchen is such that even the cease running between 7.50 p.m. vance, the Government propose smallest child can line up and secure hours and 8.20 p.m. hours but normal to proceed with their policy of his food without danger of being un- transport services after 8.20 p.m. may development as far and as fast as noticed or trampled on or in other be resumed, provided that all lights exigencies of time permit." ways hampered from getting his except navigation lights are reduced

premises of the former village school. tible with safety, The elder of the village supplies the Vessels under-way, when the all cook and the carriers, who bring the raid warning signal is sounded, food daily from Sheungshui.

The cost per meal per person is anchorage or make fast to a pier. three cents. This is surprisingly Normal lighting may be resumed cheap, considering that the meal on the sounding of the "raiders passconsists of a big bowl of rice, beans | ed" signal inflicated by a steady blast pork, eggs, ginger and vegetables, and I from electric strens extending over a affords a rounded, balanced nutritive, period of three minutes.

is, therefore, \$24 per day, or \$720 hours of 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. per month of 30 days. Hongkong The above lighting restrictions citizens who are desirous of seeing imposed on shipping are subject to for themselves this branch of the any instructions which may be issued Shumehun Rural Welfare Centre's by the Naval or Harbour Authorities. work are welcome, and any donations or gifts they may choose to make will be greatly appreciated.

Already, last Sunday, some Hongkong ladies went out to Wong Pui Ling to visit the kitchen. Amongst them were Miss E. S. Atkins, headmistress of St. Stephen's Girls' School, Mrs. Pauline Yee and Miss Doris Louey.

MORE BRITISH AID FOR FINNS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 20 (UP).-The Minister to London visited Viscount | the official price at the end of Halifax at the British Foreign Office last year. this afternoon.

They discussed the Russo-Finnish conflict and the developments in Scandinavia.

It is understood that they also examined the possibility of expediting and increasing shipments of British tion. arms to Finland.

Wife Sues Former

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BRIDGEPORT, Conn. Feb. 20 paid for foodstuffs. (UP).-Mrs. Helen Byram Burdick bag. is suing for divorce from her husband, Don Burdick, a former Shanghal

broker. She is charging him with cruelty and demands the custody of their two children, Anna, aged 8, and Barbara, aged 6.

S.A. Minister Sees

South African minister to Paris is at present visiting the B.E.F.

MAY REFER TO LEAGUE

London, Feb. 20. The Government statement in the House of Commons this afternoon, either by Mr. Chamberlain or Mr. Churchill, or by both, is expected to reply to the Norwegian Foreign Minister's version regarding the Alt-mark incident and his threat to refer the case to the League of Nations, thus arraigning Britain before the Court of which she is the most outspoken champion and in which she has loudly defended the principles which now she herself is charged with violating.

Meanwhile, the bitterest diplomatic dispute of the avar is momentarily hanging fire, pending the Norwegian reply to the British communications which will most likely divert the exchanges along a new but unpre-dictable course on the basis of Norway's contention that she knew the Altmark was classified as a warship all clong and this was precisely the reison why the Norwegian authorities did not search her. - United Press.

Geneva Surprised Geneva, Feb. 20. Circles close to the Lengue of Nations are astonished at the report that Norway intends to submit the suggest Norway might merely ask The Colonial Secretary, Hong- to expenditure from existing funds. Altmark dispute to the League, They Britain has denounced the optional

Black-Out Warning Regulations For Colony Shipping

Mariners, shipowners and all others

in a notice issued yesterday.

At 8.20 p.m. navigation lights should be relit, but all other lights must remain extinguished or ob-They are supplied with food cards scured until the "raiders passed" Ferry Services

in intensity; either by extinction or The kitchen is housed in the obscuration, to the minimum compa-

should proceed to the nearest safe For the purpose of the exercise, The cost of fooding the 800 people the port will be closed between the

Acute Food Shortage Peiping Pays Record Price For Flour

PEIPING, Feb. 21 (Reuter) .-The price of flour hit the new

The rise is due to the importation of at this stage." In most Colonies

Rice \$100 Per Bag

Rice is now priced at over \$100 a to maintain a proper standard of

The situation is further aggravated by the shortage of ment locally.

Southern Rhodesia To Supply Beef

GERMAN CREW DID NOT THEMSELVES DEFEND

JOESSING FJORD, Feb. 20. (UP).-Captain Heinrich Dau of the Alimark, declared the crew of the Alimark did not attempt to defend themselves when the British boarded the ship. "We know in advance that any defence would be senseless," he said. "In any case, I was determined not to put us in the wrong by so doing in neutral waters. Any statement that we fired on the

British is a sheer lie." He admitted that the Alimark for two months acted as a provision ship of the German battleship Admiral Graf Spee which placed the survivors of ships it sank aboard the Altmark.

The captain insisted that the prisoners were given exactly the same food as the crew. They were really not prisoners at all but rescued mariners being taken to Germany for internment, just as the British had done for German sailors.

The fourth officer of the ship, Joachim Welchert, mid he believed the British boarding party shot at the crew of the Altmark because they were nervous and feared the men would blow up the ship. He claimed the German sailors were completely unarmed since there were absolutely no weapons aboard the Altmark.

WHITE PAPER COLONIAL

Wednesday,

ment in London yesterday. fications, planning, in consultation the further development of welfare The kitchen was organised as the The commencement of the exercise rervices in the West Indies." They appoint an Inspector General of

The United Kingdom Government other recommendations regarding screening of all lights, so that all deals, but in the meantime a special One meal a day is supplied at the such lights can be extinguished or sum of £350,000 is being made begun immediately.

The White Paper states that, while the Royal Commission have been investigating the situation in the West Indies, His Majesty's Government have examined the position in the Colonial Empire generally and now dealing with the broad question of

Duty to People "His Majesty's Government (the White Paper goes on) are trustees for the well-being of the peoples of the Colonial Empire, and the spontaneous and whole hearted support given by the inhabitants of every territory to the common war effort is the best testimony to their appreciation of the way in which this trust is being discharged. The primary nim of the Colonial policy is to proteet and advance the interests of the inhabitants of the Colonies, Protectorates and Mandated Territories." The White - Paper recalls past

accomplishments in the field of nection, colonial development. Great as of war, and to the possibility of (the White Paper goes on) justice by the adjustment of taxation. expenditure seems desirable

ministrative, technical and social period." services at proper standards, somo assistance from outside is necessary from abroad, has to be paid for in major capital enterprise, and the Federal Reserve Bank notes. Con- for their full and vigorous developsequently higher prices have to be ment. Nor can they always afford, in the absence of such development.

> Many Grants Made 000,000 in the last ten years to meet and overseas.

health and education services.

the League Council to request the kong, forwards, the following Memo- The object in view, when the Hague Court for its opinion, for Nor- randum on the White Paper on Colonial Development Fund was way is unable to submit the case colonial development which was constituted, was "to promote comdirectly to the Hague Court because | published in London yesterday:- | merce with or industry in the United The most important development in Kingdom", an end which it was clause for war disputes.-United Colonial policy of recent years is hoped to achieve by assisting the foreshadowed in a White Paper development of agriculture and inpublished by His Majesty's Govern- dustry in the Colonies. Certain specific objects on which expenditure The White Paper begins with a could be incurred were enumerated. reference to the recommendations Others (for example education, apart (simultaneously published) of the from technical education) were West Indies Royal Commission which, omitted. The emphasis was throughunder the chairmanship of Lord out on material development. The Moyne, has now completed its en- intention was primarily to help in purchases of staple commodities.quiries. Action on these recommenda- securing capital for approved United Press. tions is being taken forthwith. In schemes though assistance towards particular, His Majesty's Govern- recurrent expenditure was not ment "accept in principle the im- specifically excluded. This intention portant proposals that there should has been followed and grants tobe a central organisation presided wards recurrent expenditure have over by a comptroller and staffed not normally been authorised; when with technical officers of high quali- occasionally they have been given, periods only. The existence of the with the administrations concerned, fund has not involved any departure deal with Communist propaganda from the old principle that a Colony should have only those services which it can afford to maintain out of its own resources.

This principle now calls for revision, and His Majesty's Government propose that, in appropriate cases, money from new sources vide, should be made available for in the lighting lines. services over a substantial period

New Legislation

legislation into Parliament to re-£100,000 a year) by a new arrangeestimates, assistance to Colonial Governments up to a maximum of £5,000,000 a year for ten years. services, such as agriculture, educahelp-of-a-Colonial-Development and require-some-variation of method in Welfare Advisory Committee which will be composed partly of official

and partly of unofficial members. assisted out of the Colonial Development Fund) up to a maximum of has not already been done. £500,000 a year, to be administered with the assistance of the new Colonial Research Advisory Committee. One proposal follows the suggestion made by Lord Hailey in his recent book "African Survey" and His Mnjesty's Government acknowledge their debt to him in this con-

. The intention is that the £5,000,these have been, there is room for | 000 and £500,000 a year respectively further development of natural re- should be maxima figures which will sources with consequent improve- naturally not be attained at once. ments in standards of living. Re- Time is essential to frame careference is made to the increases in ful plans for development and retaxation which have been proposed search and to translate them into in most Colonies since the outbreak operation. "These maxima figures raising larger revenue without in- been reached after estimating what Improvement in Government machinery and reinforcement of personnel in development services, which
might contribute to more successful
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might contribute to more successful economic expansion, is also discussed. are insufficient, it will always be "Nevertheless (says the White open to Parliament to increase them. Paper) if a full and balanced deve- So far as concerns provision for lopment is to be obtained, and if the development and welfare, the posihigh level of \$20 a bag to-day, Colonial Governments are to be tion will have to be reviewed before compared with \$12 which was placed in a position to maintain ad- the expiry of the initial ten year

Assistance Extended

"It will be noted that these large stocks of foodstuffs to North there is no substantial mineral wealth measures of assistance by the tax-China to relieve the serious food or manufacturing industries. Fluc- payers of the United Kingdom will shortage which is still causing acute | tunting values of agricultural pro- be extended without distinction not suffering among the Chinese popula- ducts and, in some cases, a heavy only to all British Colonies and burden of debt, make it impossible Protectorates but also to all terrifor them to provide, out of their tories administered by the Governown resources, adequate research ment under the mandatory system. The majority of the flour comes and survey facilities, schemes of Emphasis in the first instance will be on improvements in the economic foreign currency and has thus caused expansion of administrative or position of the Colonies upon which, a sudden drop in the value of the technical staffs which are necessary obviously, advance in other directions largely depends. It is by this means that Colonies will be enabled ultimately to provide "those government and other services which the interests of their people demand. The White Paper refers to the need for the co-ordination of effort, the Much has been done to surmount provision of proper machinery and these difficulties. The United King- adequate personnel, and the regular dom exchequer has provided £12.- Ilaison between authorities at home

deficits in Colonial budgets. The The recent expansion at the Colonial Development Fund has Colonial Office has been made with made available some £5,000,000, these aims in view. The White with commitments of another £1,- Paper instances the growing prac-The B.E.F.

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TIENTSIN BLOCKADE

Passes For Foreign Women And Children

Tientsin, Feb. 20. The Japanese Consulate-General man and Spanish Consulates that, in accordance with the representations Henry Heath made by the latter, passes allowing foreign women and children to pass Japanese searching and examining HATS for MEN posts will be issued by the Japanese Consulate-General. Passes were issued to American women and children some time ago, and other Conties .- Domei.

Chinese Demonstration

Tlentsin, Feb. 20. More than thousand Chinese held a demonstration in the Italian Concession here yesterday. "Give us bread! Give us flour," the demons-trators shouted. The Italian police used water hoses to disperse the crowds.

The Yung Pao to-day reports that recent eases of looting of shops in the Chinese city have caused many to close their doors. In one case, a number of Chinese halted a cartload of 40 bags of flour. They offered the Chinese merchant 10 yuan a bag for the flour, but he refused to sell, whereupon the Chinese raided his cart. The Chinese police afterwards recovered 36 bags.

The price of flour in the Chinesecity is 20 yuan per bog while in the British concession it is priced at 19 yuan. Sugar is priced at Y11.50 for

The increase in prices is attributed to hoarding and speculation, many Chinese becoming panicky over the fall in currencies and making heavy

Anti-Communist Measure

BRUSSELS, Feb. 20 (Reuter) .-they have been made for short The Belgian Government yesterday introduced an anti-Communist Bill to which is financed from outside

"Everything Quiet"

PARIS, Feb. 20 (Reuler).--An official communique issued to-day which they have it in mind to pro- states that everything has been quiet

execution of development programmes will make more regular travel desirable."

"In the Colonies the problem of The proposal is to introduce development touches upon work of officers in various departments, such place the Colonial Development Fund as administrative officers both at (which is limited to a maximum of headquarters and in districts, and technical officers in the agricultural, ment providing, in a new vote in veterinary, medical and other ser-

The need for machinery to provide complete co-ordination so as to announce an extension of their policy This assistance will be available not ensure that development proceeds on only for schemes involving capital e balanced and comprehensive plan development and welfare. "Though expenditure necessary for Colonial is emphasised. "The Government the unhappy intervention of war may development in the widest sense, but (states the White Paper) does not these utensils. The organisation of Cross harbour ferry services will inevitably affect the rate of ad- also to help in meeting recurrent suggest that there should be any expenditure in Colonies on certain uniform system of co-ordination throughout the Colonial Empire; still tion, health, and housing. In plan- less would they desire to impose any ning expenditure from this new set pattern from Downing Street" source, Government will enlist the Differing conditions will naturally

dealing with this problem. The White Paper makes it clear that His Majesty's Government pro-Separate provision is also to be pose to invite the Colonies to premade for Colonial research (hitherto | pure development programmes for a period of years ahead where this

> "From London (it says) there will be assistance and guidance, but no spirit of dictation. The new policy of development will involve no derogation from the rights and privileges of local legislatures upon which rests a large measure of responsibility for improvements of conditions in their several territories and upon whose co-operation Government counts with confidence. The fact that a Colony receives assistance under this policy will not entall upon it the system of financial control which is now associated with the receipt of grants-in-aid. The whole effort will be one of collaboration between authorities in the Colonies and those at home; there must be ready recognition that conditions vary greatly from Colony to Colony and that Colonial Governments who best know the needs of their own territories should enjoy a wide latitude in initiation and execution of policy, the primary purpose of which is to promote the prosperity and happiness of the peoples of the Colonial Empire".

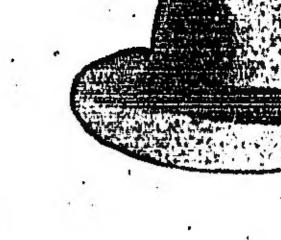
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IMPRESSIONS OF THE SOCCER XI IN SHANGHAI

(By S. A. Gray)

HONGKONG'S SOCCER TEAM may have lost the Interport match, but they won Shanghai's admiration, and no company of men could have been more generously lionised. Shanghai's hospitality was overwhelming, and it was a very grateful and impressed team which bade farewell after ten mamorable days in the northern metropolis.

THE defeated Hongkong boys; roared "Roll Out The Barrel" as they left the Canidrome after the match, but Shanghai didn't need the reminder. Ask the boys themselves!

TIME fastidiously detailed work put 1 in by Mr. President Fred Bridges. Secretary Max Splegler and Team-Manager Stan Gash flabbergasted even the veteran members of the visiting side. About the only time, they weren't planning things for the comfort and entertainment of the Hongkong lads was while they were on the field of play; even then, suspect, they were figuring out what next they could do to make the visit remain more than a vague memory. You have my word for it that they

LIONGKONG F.A., need not fear! II they will have no chance for reciprocity. Both Fred Bridges and Stan Gash have sworn that they are coming to the Colony next year with the Shanghai team.

the Interport. Shanghal were un- for the occasion. questionably the better of two not very good trams. The Colony play- RELIEVE it or not, the most satis-

one man to manage the team, cap- saying plenty. tain the team, play sterling football, and participate in the compulsory THERE was a charming farewell social programme. A. V. Gosano L cocktail given by the S.F.A., at attempted this four-fold task with the Palace Hotel on the eve of Honggreat courage and undoubted success, kong's departure. Many other past fect comradeship both on and off the including Jack Rodger, Mrs. Barton

IN speeches at the Interport dinner prominent league tennis player here. was the fine sportsmanship of the The function bubbled with con-Hongkong lads. The tributes were viviality. thoroughly deserved. It takes something more than football craft to be WINAL little gesture before the at least one of the happiest.

Jockey Clus. Gesture To Charity

Though it has been advertised, and is even printed on the tickets, there are yet some people still surprised at the information that the Hongkong lockey Club's Commission on the Hongkong Derby is to be given to Charity Funds.

The total sum of \$133,000, less expenses, is to be divided equally between the British War-Organisation Fund and the Fund for the Relief of Distress in China.

field, but it is fair to claim that he led the way in concise and happily-CHANGHAI newspapers gave the phrased speech-making at the dinner. Itongkongites the most sympathe. His live-minute reply to the principal the press any team could desire, toast was a little gem of oratory, and But don't run away with the idea expressed precisely what his team that Hongkong were unlucky to lose mates felt and also what was needed

ers frankly admit that: they did not deserve to win the Interport: they visit from Mr. Fred Bridges' point did deserve to win against the Lido, of view, was the fact that the Hongand that a draw in the third match kong lads beat his "selected" Shangwould have been fair to both sides. hal aggregation at darts. The event was strictly unofficial, but it re-FIME visit demonstrated very clear- minded one of the birghtest intervals I ly that it is inhuman to expect of the entire ten days, and that's

He and his colleages enjoyed a per-land present Hongkongites attended (formerly Miss Doris Hunt of hockey fame) and George Headley, erstwhile KEYNOTE of the complimentary Kowloon F.C. star and one time

ining more than football craft to be honourable losers of a match of the honourable losers of a match of the importance of an Interport. Nor did close of the trip last Saturday was Shanghai lag any way behind in Gosano's few words of appreciation sportsmanship and fair play, which to the Colony players and Ken made the 1940 Interport, if not the Forrow's reply-to-the-popular_capmost spectacular of the long series, inin-cum-manager. Tributes from both men were as genuine as one GOSANO may not have been able could ever hope to hear, pleasantly embellishing a fortnight of many grand interludes and memories.

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Spleylight (R. B. Moller up) being led in by Mr. Eric Moller, owner, and Mrs. V. V. Needa (Mr. E. Moller's Derby and Sports Club Cup yesterday being ted in by daughter) following the Chater Cup event yesterday the owner. Far View is another record holder, having when the pony broke the record of 1.04.3 set up by the owner. Racylight (same Jockey) on Monday by 1.4 seconds.... set a new time of 2.41.4 yesterday, beating the previous Mee Cheung.



Far View (II, C. Pih) winner of the Rooty-Hill



SOOCHOW HANDICAP

(FIRST SECTION)

LADIES PURSE

JOCKEY CUP

HOPEFUL STAKES

BLUE MOUNTAINS PLATE

GOVERNOR'S CUP

CHAMPION STAKES

ADELAIDE HANDICAP

GRIFFINS CONSOLATION

STAKES

SOOCHOW HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

DAILY DOUBLE

Handicap Weights For

Ladies Purse

The following are the handicap weights for the Ladies Purse to-day:

weights for the Ladies Purse to-day.

Ajax (144), Annabella (160), A

Roaring Time (165), Atlas (155),

Blandford (150), Bredon (148),

Centre Court (150), Derby Day

(152), Happy Landings (145), King's

Privilege (152), National Victory

(140), Pumpernickel (155), Rising

Star (135), Rooifly (152), Snowy

Howling Analysis

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Hughes b Haynes

H. Brokenshire, b Zimmem

Stephens, b Zimmem

Madar, b Zimmem Fincher, not out

King Kong/Criffel

Advancing Time Salvage Master

Rose-Queen

Boolat Bay

Galveston Bay

Centre Court

Pumpernickel

A Roaring Time

Gallant Marshal

Lucky Eleven

Hopeful Star

Connleber

King Kong

Celtie Star

Burford

Criffel

Chiltern

Craigavad

Possible

Ronson

Satinlight

Confusion Bay

Courting Eve

Rose Evelyn

Sea Jay

Viceroy

Valorous

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SELECTIONS BY "EARLY BIRD"

The following selections were made by "Early Bird" in the S. C. M. Post:

> GRAND STAND STAKES Craigavad

Mount Hope Bay Gram's Mount

SOOCHOW HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Lovely Star Boolat Bay

Galveston Bay LADIES PURSE

A Roaring Time Annabella :

Derby Day

JOCKEY CUP Heddon

Gallant Marshal Palmer ----HOPEFUL-STAKES

Racylight Gram's mount Possible BLUE MOUNTAINS PLATE Ascot Day Busylight

Franklin GOVERNOR'S CUP King Kong Rose Evelyn

Celtic Star CHAMPION STAKES

Burford Satinlight Confusion Bay ADELAIDE HANDICAP

Criffel Courting Eve Chiltern

GRIFFINS CONSOLATION STAKES Dupont Bay

Hopeful Star SOOCHOW HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION) Advancing Time Sunlight View

DAILY DOUBLE King Kong/Crlffel

Cricket VOLUNTEERS BEAT KOWLOON IN LAST OVER

OPPOSED by weak bowling, the Hongkong Volunteers cricket XI beat the Kowloon C.C. by 50 runs at the River (140). Pumpernickel (155), Rising Star (135), Rooifly (152), Snowy River (140). Kowloon C.C. yesterday. The ++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++ match ended with only four more balls to go before stumps would have

The Volunteers scored 203 for 9 wickets, declared, in 140 minutes, and left Kowloon sadly behind the clock. The home side, however, galno period did they appear like get- N. A. E. Mackay, c Parsons, b Zimting them. The scores were:

A. E. Perry, c Brokenshire, b Anderson D. de S. Carey, c E. C. Fincher, b A. H. Griffiths, l.b.w., b Haxter H. Owen Hughes, c Mackay, b Ander-A. IC. Mackenzie, st. Mackay, b Baxter 17 D. O. Parsons, b E. F. Fincher 25 H. M. M. King, b E. F. Fincher J. H. Fox, not out Extras 10

W. Haynes, did not bat.

SELECTIONS BY Mount Hope Bay White Diamond "LAST QUARTER" Johnber

The following selections were made by "Last Quarter" in Hongkong Daily

> GRAND STAND STAKES Dupont Bay

Possible White Diamond SOOCHOW, HANDICAP

(FIRST SECTION) Lovely Star Laughing Girl

Galveston Bay LADIES PURSE

Annabella Blandford

JOCKEY CUP Valorous

Happy Landings

Heddon '

---HOPEFUL_STAKES__ Craigavad

O-Lun . Greiber BLUE MOUNTAINS PLATE

Connieber Viceroy Albury

GOVERNOR'S CUP

King Kong Rose Evelyn Strathbannock

CHAMPION STAKES

Burford Confusion Bay Satinlight ADELAIDE HANDICAP A Grand Time Devonian

Cockleroi GRIFFINS CONSOLATION STAKES Mount Hope Bay

Johnber Ronson · SOOCHOW HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Sunlight View Advancing Time Soldier of Britain DAILY DOUBLE King Kong/A Grand Time

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RACING GUIDE How The Ponies Have Fared At Happy Valley

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AUSTRALIAN PONIES

CHINA PONIES

Amber II Amicus Curine Australlan Prince 0 · 0 0 Brown Derby 0 0 Catterick Bridge - D D Cocklerol _ 0 0 Connleber Courting Eve Derby Day Devonian Heinz Income Tax Lovely Kid Lucky Lnd Lucky Lady Many Thanks Murray River Nancy Lee Perola d'Oriente Powerful Kid Princess Claro Pumpernickel Pumelo Quick Desnatch Rising Star Ruby Star - 1 2 Sapper Springhurst Sydney Lad Tornado Star Triumphant Day Venus Bay Violet Queen 0. Warrego, River

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- 0 0 Winfred

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Country Club Captain's Cup Results

THE RESULTS of the Second Round matches in the Captain's Cup Competition of the Country Club, Sheungshiu, on Sunday last were as follow:

Geo. Lee beat E. Sadick 5 and 4. S. V. Gittins beat C. H. T. Suen

on the 19th. M. F. de Pinna beat A. T. Lee 4

E. J. M. Churn beat A. A. Lopes

Other, Spare, Bevan and Banks. one putt.

Care Free Confusion Bay ... Conquering Time Distinctive Time Double Chanca Ebony Idal Emergency Call Eve of Harvest Eve of Heaven o Eve of Hunting 0 0 Eve of Peacu Eve of Reason Expansion Time 0 For All. Time 0 Galaxy Gulveston Bar Gay Star a Gretber Hillsboro Bay o o Hopeful Star Hughber Rundrum Eve n o Jane Doo Just In Time n Kentucky o o King's Worden Kut Cheung Lancashire Chap Lancashire Lans Lauraber Little Princess Lovely Star Mintador 3 0 2 Mount Hope Bay Muskeleer National Pride National Success Navylight Night View - 0 Comph Penceful View

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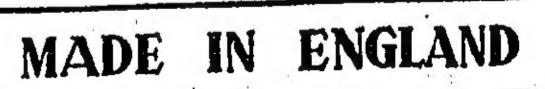
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Y.M.C.A. TEAMS

E. J. M. Churn beat A. A. Lopes
5 and 4.

As can be seen, the Gittins-Suen
match was the closest, and this might
have ended on the 18th in Suen's
favour but for two "duffed" shots.
With Gittins on the green in four,
and Suen just short in two, the latter
failed with his approach, and with
his next chip jumped right over the
green. The hole was halved, and
Gittins went on to win the 19th by
one putt.

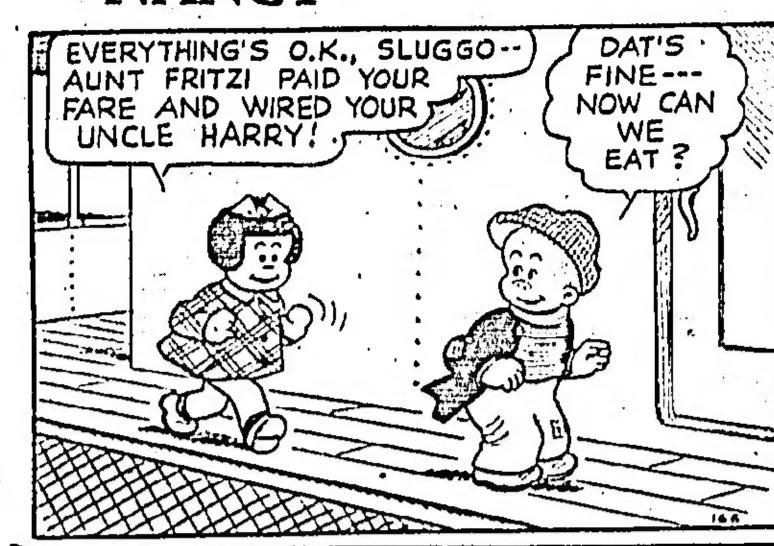
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A. N. Other, Elsly and Bates.
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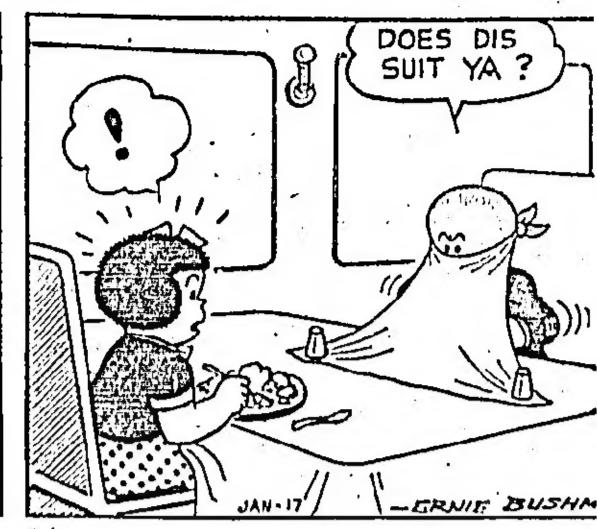
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All B.E.F. To Have Leave

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter) -All original members of the B.E.F. are troops and their military bearing are warship to take to a German prison expected to have had leave by the beyond all praise.

the War Minister, said that arrange- the people and Government of Egypt matic note. ments are now rapidly being made.

If or their action as our friend and ally "As for Germany, her hysterical with the British Navy's motives in the also said that 17,500 rankers in offering so hospitable a reception to protests only invite ridicule. have been recommended for com- the Dominion contingents. missions and that 10,000 of these are "During my stay I was also bility that Norway is being black- says: "Norway herself was to blame including tax for all-persons including the Contains of the contains and that 10,000 of these are "During my stay I was also bility that Norway is being black- says: "Norway herself was to blame including tax for all-persons including the contains of the contains and that 10,000 of these are "During my stay I was also bility that Norway is being black- says: "Norway herself was to blame including tax for all-persons including tax for all now with the Officers' Training crivileged to see something of the mailed by Germany into a position in the first instance. Norway's is ingladles, and is payable at the Gate. Centres.

Britons Strengthen time, and to bear to them also a message from the King-Emperor." Turkish Defences

BERLIN, Feb. 10 (Reuter) -A German news agency message from Sofla declares that about 50 British artillery and engineer officers arrived

Adrianople and Kirk Kilissi. The message adds that a mission to inspect the Australian troops. The message across the staying in He will be in command of the waters as the real justification for recalls the execution of Captain Any persons found loltering with the Dardanelles region working on British troops in Palestine for several the British violation of her neutrality. Fryatt during the last war by the Servants' passes in their possession the same tosk.

- Foreign Affairs.

Our Embassy In China

Questions Asked In House Of Commons

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter). --- In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. wegian authorities had conducted R. De La Bere asked whether, since come examination of the Altmark, the Russlan and American Embassies; and our complaint was that this in China enjoyed a favourable goo- examination had been so perfunctory graphic proximity to the headquar- that it did not reveal the presence of ters of the Chinese Government, Bratch, priloners abourd. cial discussions and negotiations, the Norwegian authorities conducted moving the British Embassy to an Mr. Chamberlain outlined equally favourable geographical posi- Koht's statement and said that

In Touch With Chungking

for Foreign Affairs, replied that while he made

Embassy Staff. These arrangements complaining and secepting were found most convenient in prac- apology. tice for maintaining touch with British interests in different parts of ! China.

Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretcary, did not consider a modification. was called for at present.

I.R.A. POLICY ATTACKED

Leader of the Opposition in the Dail, Mr. Cosgrave, attacked the activities against the Altmark, and if they had of the LRA, in a speech to his party, not done so she would have been only bring dishonour to Ireland and Germany without let or hindrance make the solution of the partition and without any inquiry into the problem more difficult.

At no tilire had it less claim than at present to the support of the Irish gresple, he said,

Decorated

Gallantry and devotion to duty in played a complete indifference as to air operations are recognised in a the use which might be made of their 12 long list of Air Force awards includ- territorial waters by the German ing three Distinguished Service fleet. Even if such indifference is due 14 Orders for Wing Commanders F. L. to German pressure, it is, neverthe-8 Pearce, W. E. Staton and Squadron less, in the view of His Majesty's 12 Leader J. R. Hallingspot. Bling Medals were awarded and the neutral towards ourselves as belliger-

names given of 79 men mentioned in ents. Upde spatches. MARCHED INTO

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NAZI LINES

fire has taken place between base-

Two German raids in other sectors which were made without trench mortar or artiflery preparation were repulsed with ease.

It is announced in French Naval circles that British and French naval vessels were attacked yesterday Cheers). afternoon by several submarines but! It is not possible to say with what

COMMONS CHEERS THE ANZACS

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Indian troops who have now been hostile to the Allies." stationed in the Middle East for some

Forces

JERUSALEM, Feb. 20 (Reuter),- ccss." in Adrianople last week to assist in Lieut, General Sir Archibald Wavell, extending the fortifications of British Coin-C. in the Middle East, has arrived in Palestine from Egypt

> Polish Airmon Reviewed Polish Air Force.

PREMIER ON THE ALTMARK EPISODE

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stand than I had previously supposed

No Examination At All-"We had imagined that the Nor-

Minister would consider examination of the ship at all."

appeared in the Norwegian view that as the Altmark was regarded as a watchip and carried the German Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary state flag, no request to starch could

the Ambissador's headquarters were . The Chief Naval Officer at Bergen in Shanghai he frequently visited was not quite satisfied and the All-Chungking and was in fact now mork was later stopped but refused to: submit to an inspection.

When he was not in Chungking. Even though the Altmark had used contact was maintained with the her wireless in Norwegian territorial; National Government through the waters, violating Norwegian regula- expenditure cannot be attained at offices of the Embassy which were in tions, this did not leid the Norwegian lonce, but on the other hand should the charge of a senior member of the authoritie, to take any action beyond;

British Offer Refused

Mr. Chamberlain recalled that a joint Norwegian and British guard conomic conditions as this is a was proposed so that a proper myeatigation might be made at Bergen (Cheera). This offer was refused. The Norwegian sofficer declined to accompany the British boarding party aboard the Altmark.

on one occasion but on three or four that the Norwegian authorities falled to carry out a proper investigation of DUBLIN, Feb. 20 (Reuter) .- The the matter. Not until after these refusals did H.M. ships take action The LRA, policy, he said, would allowed to complete her voyage to |clreumstances;

Surprising Statement

that the Norwegian authorities did-not know that British prisoners were abound the Altmark. Considering that this fact was prominently report- the city. ed weeks ago in the Press of the world, I cannot but regard this as a vestigation." most surprising statement.

"I find it difficult, in these circum- tionalist papers. stances, to resist the conclusion that Government, inconsistent with the Sixteen Flying Crosses and 15 Fly- active importial exercise of duty of a

Doctrine Unacceptable

"According to M. Koht's views, the Norwegian Government see no objection to the use of Norwegian territorial waters for hundreds of miles by a German warship for the purpose of escaping capture in the high seas and conveying British prisoners to a German prison comp. "Such a doctrine is at variance

with international law as His Majesty's Government understand it It would in their view legalise the abuse by German warships of neutral waters and create a position which His Majesty's Government could, in circumstances, accept." (Loud

Indian Press Comment BOMBAY, Feb. 20 (Reuter).-The feature of Indian newspaper comment on the Altmark incident is a strong the part played by Britain.

weglan protest was convincing." writes the "Bombay Chroniele." "Norway avas assisting a German British captives Hegally held, Nor- supremacy of Britain." "The House, I feel sure, would wish way cannot complain if, in such an

"What is important is the possi- The Dutch paper "Telegranf," Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day

"The case for Norway lost all its neutrals." strength when Norwegian officers reported that there were no prisoners abound the Altmark. It was dominated the North Sea. The Bri- within the precincts of The Hong Churchill who had to decide. He left tish Navy has taken action and given Kong Jockey Club during the Race the law to lawyers and ordered his an answer that will ring throughout Meeting. sailors to board the Altmark. This the world," they did-and with spectacular suc-

vent prisoners from being carried to mark tried to ram the destroyer application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Germany through her territorial Cossack, an authoritative statement Exchange Building. Thus the newspaper, "National Call," Germans on a charge of having will forfelt the same and will be writes: . "The Norwegian protest rammed a German submarine. TOKYO, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—The LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—At loses much of its point owing to the. The statement adds that, by Ger-French Ambassador to-day call an R.A.F. station to-day Polish airmen manner in which the Norweglan, man canons, the captain of the Alted on the Japanese Vice-Minister for were inspected by the C.-in-C. of the Government allowed the Altmark to mark was lucky to have escaped a use its waters without a careful in- similar fate.

NEW AID FOR THE COLONIES

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mediately, and to establish a new organisation designed to develop the welfare of the services of health and housing and similar services in the West Indies.

£1,000,000 Limit Abolished

proposed to abolish the limit of have submitted the proposed programme g 1,000,000 annually to which colonial by telegraph. One of the functions "Adevelopment is at present restricted and so had easy access for commer- "Now it appears, however, that the and introduce a new vote for assist-Involving capital expenditure on ser-Frices like agriculture, education.

health and housing. The help of the Colonial Development Welfare Advisory Committee will be enlisted and the expenditure will cover all colonies, protected mondated territories and High Com-

mission territories of South Africa. Furthermore a sum not exceeding £ 500,000 annually will be devoted to

colinial rescatch. Improving Economic Conditions It is not expected that a full scale experience show that the sums are

an fullimately insufficient, it will be open t. Parliament to increase them. enlarged policy of colonial develop-, system which he prefers to describe as ment will be on improvement of Empire Free Trade. primary requirement on which advalues in other directions is largely consequential. In implementing, the

policy there will be guidance from London, but it will be in no spirit of dictation, and the policy will involve "It will be seen therefore, that not no derogation from the rights and privileges of the local legislatures.

Naval Heroes To Be Feted

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).-Londoners will have an opportunity to cheer the heroes of the River Plate battle on Friday when 760 officers and men of the Ajax and Exeter come "Yet observe also that M. Koht said to Town to lunch with the Lord

Mayor at the Guildhall. On their way to the Guildhall they will march through Westminster and

All these papers quoted are Na-

American Press Reactions

"World Telegram": "Friday's coup was justified on moral if not on tech- fourth race on the first four days of nical grounds. The Altmark was, the Meeting. certainly no merchantman. It was a naval auxiliary and a prison ship

for the Graf Spec." "New York Sun": "The raid was and their ladies MUST wear daringly conceived and brilliantly their badges prominently displayed carried out. The Norwegian officials throughout the Meeting. accepted the word of the German Commander. Germany violated will BE ADMITTED Norwegian neutrality."

"Boston Herald": "The attitude of Americans is probably identical the Members, Enclosure and Club with that of the British Govern- Rooms at \$10.00 per day including

important Russian product for Ger-many, Soviet oil, appears to be the Secretary upon the written or largely problematical not only because of the lack of transportation such member to be responsible for all but also because the Soviet petro-chits, etc. leum industry has not kept up with the domestic consumption."

Turkish Comment by Turkish papers:

vindication by Nationalist organs of freeing prisoners wandering months FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 under oppressive conditions is not NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY. "The British reply to the Nor- only legally right but a humane." A limited number of tiffns will be

out loss proves the complete naval 21020).

Announcing this in the House of me to take this opportunity to ex- emergency, the British Government Tidende," says: "It would be hy- first four days of the Meeting. No Commons to-day, Mr. Oliver Stanley, press our deep sense of gratitude to used a destroyer instead of a diplo- procritical if we here in Denmark amans will be allowed on the Fifth pretended that we cannot sympathise Day.

the heaviest responsibility. Slack- Soldiers and Sallors in uniform are The "Free Press Journal" sayst ness only increases the dangers for admitted to the Public Enclosure at

Ho Was Lucky LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—Com-1 The Nationalist Press of New Delhi menting on the German wireless ad-

50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 20, 1890. As regards colonies generally, it is of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught clamation foundation stone.

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 20, 1915. The following will represent the Hongkong Cricket Club versus Civil Servants on the Club ground on Saturday Pebruary 2: - play will commence at 2 p.m.: -- Mesars, R. Rancock (Captain), E. N. Anderson, D. E. Donnelly, A. L. Grace, R. Kennedy, M. M. Mass, E. J. R. Mitchell, S. S. Moore, T E. Pearce, H. H. Tayler and A. N

TO YEARS AGO

Whatever the political leanings of the majority of Hongkong's business men may be, weedo not imagine that very many of them are likely to enthuse over Lord Benverbrooks' idea of bringing the Mother Country and the Crown Colonies The first emphasis in this much together as one unit under a fiscal

5 YEARS AGO

The expectation that Chinese and Japanese clashes would now be permanently terminated, expressed by General Dolharn, the Japanese soldier who has had a brilliant career in Manchuria, and who recently aired his views on the subject of Sino-Japanese re lations in Shanghai, has favourably impressed the United States.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

17th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 24th

February, the first bell will be rung LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter) - the Norwegian authorities have dis- LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter) - The be run at 12.00 NOON, On Saturday, following comments on the Altmark 24th February, the first bell will be incident have been made by Ameri- rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Budges admitting non-members to tax-or \$40.00 including tax for the "Herold Tribune": "The most Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) "Ulus": "The British action in WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE

obtainable each day at the Club "Hurlyet": . "The fact that the House, provided they are ordered in Anzaes travelled 10,000 miles with advance from the No. 1 Boy. (Tel.

The Danish paper, "National mitted in either enclosure during the

The price of admission to the \$1.00 per day including tax.

. Timns will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

By Order, Hongkong, 11th February, 1940.

removed from the Enclosure.

As Books Ilmongh Uhez: Relegraph

We are informed that the Committee appointed to arrange for the reception planned is the laying of a Praya Re-

SPORT ADVTS.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1940 February

On Saturday, 17th, Monday, 19th, Tuesday, 20th, and Wednesday, 21st

The time interval will be after the

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES Members are reminded that they

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The following comments are made The Secretary's Office, 1st floor

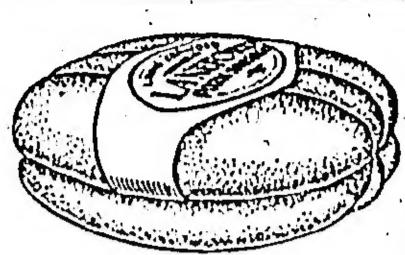
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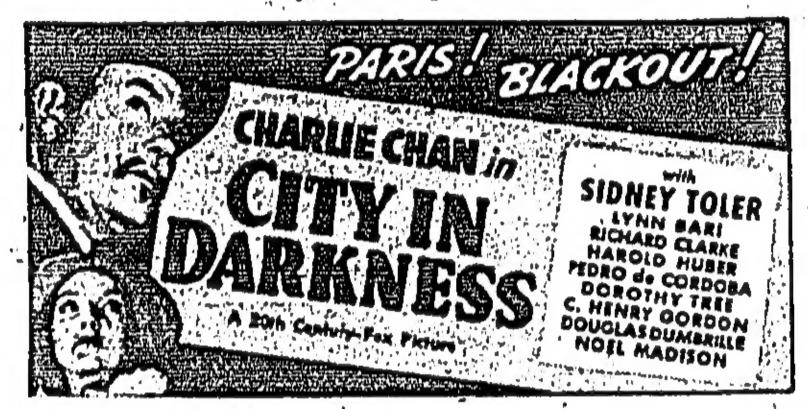
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Reply To Lord Haw-Haw

Wednesday, ___

LISTEN to Adolf Hitler, whom Haw-Haw calls His Master's Voice:

"Part of the secret of being believed lies in the size of your lie, since the broad masses of the people will more easily be taken in by a big lie than a small

That little effort appears in

the Fuchrer's chief mouthpieces, and whose nightly broadcasts in Eng- There were also several se lish are so much funnier than the raids at Vlipuri and Kuhmo. B.B.C. comedians, has learned this lesson

contained all the shades of lie and central Finland. half-truth, sophistry and sareasm, At least 5,000 Russians from this known to the tub-thumpers in Hyde division were killed in the last fort-

Out-Hawed . . .

ent Haw-Haw specimens: It was a Karelian Isthmus. remarkable week for His Lordship.

Lie No. 1: "Great Britain's imports have dropped by 42.2 per cent. and her exports by 46.0 per cent. . since the war." (Friday, 8.15.)

The Truth: Haw-Haw doesn't seem imports in November—at nearly destroyed by fire in the early hours Capital Ballroom shortly after mid-£90,000,000—were the highest for 18 this morning. months—as Britain bought the war the seas, were only 17 per cent, below but occupied by a 58-year-old to drive her there in their car, the previous November's figure.

approximately nil. Neutrals like buildings had been burnt out. dollars and pounds-not trading promises which are never kept. . . .

Lie No. 2 (and many little white lies)—Haw-Haw had a lot to say about the air battle over Heligoland, in which he claimed that the Nazis had shot down 34, 36, or perhaps 40 British bombers, (he was never quite sure how many). The facts were: we lost seven, but we shot down 12 Messerschmitts.

Quoted the Times as saying that the new German fighters were faster and better than the British Spitfires. The Times merely said they were faster, which is vastly different. handle in war conditions.

Adding Up

Lie No. 3: When he came to Russia, Haw-Haw really laid it on with a hammer and sickle.

co-operation with the Reich," he shouted on Thursday. "German and Russian friendship has been reinstated . . . both great Powers are assisting each other politically and economically on a large scale."

The Truth: Haw-Haw didn't mention that Stalin is building a Maginotinies purporting to cover the whole Line between his new Polish bound- cost for the Navy, Army, Air Force, ary and Germany.

all over Russin-and sometimes refused passport facilities...

annoy Russia—and that Stalin knows And if you want to know anything

more about how fond these dictators are of each other, read Madame Tabouis' articles.

Wrong Time-Table

Lie No. 4: His Lordship went astray, as usual, when he said his little token issued to-day, for the Navy piece about Britain being blockaded estimates of 1940. into defeat.

short war . . . pared for a three years' fight. It is deem necessary. Germany who wants a short war, not Britain. Britain has the resources to authorised are 145,000 officers, seawait ten years or more and still men, boys and Royal Marines and

NEWS

INTENSE RAIDS

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 20 (Reuter).
--The capital has had the worst day of air alarms for some time. There were six warnings during the day.

A train from Turku to Helsingfors was halted six times by alarms and the passengers had to scatter into the

woods near the line. It, is reported that seven parachutists were dropped west of

Russian bombers near Helsingfors robberic were supported by fighters and Colony. the dullest book ever written, several battles are reported between them and some of Finland's new air-

> stated to have been shot down. There were also several severe air

The Finns are repelling all Sovict attempts to relieve the remnants of His news talks in English last week sometime ago in the Kuhmo area in out of the car in Caroline Hill Road.

Fifty bombs were dropped in two raids on Kuhmo and there were also And here are a few replies to typi- on the main railway line to the

ANOTHER BIG

to know there's a war on. British outskirts of Kowloon was partially and agreed to accompany him to the

The blaze, which was painty two other men. materials with which to smash Nazi- visible to Star Ferry passengers . A short while after the girl decided dom. British exports last month, crossing the harbour at 1 a.m., start- to return to the China Emporium maintained by a Navy which rules ed through the thatched roof of a Ballroom and the three men offered

woman catching fire. German exports for the same the Fire Brigade arrived on the scene whilst another placed a hand over her month were (in good cold cash) an area containing approximately 100 mouth. About 500 people have been rendered homeless.

British 'planes are much 'easier to Token Sums For Forces To Appear On Estimates

London, Feb. 20. The Treasury has decided that for "Stalin has maintained his policy of Ministry of Supply and other Services connected with the war shall in cash and other items. be made by a token sum of £100 for

neither practicable nor desirable to present to Parliament detailed estim-Ministry of Supply and certain other He didn't mention that German Services. The expenditure on these trade delegations have been snubbed Services must clearly depend on the course and progress of the war and years ago. it is not desirable in the public in-He didn't mention that Germany terest to disclose through the esgave Finland some quiet help, just to timates the nature and extent of the war effort as envisaged at the time the estimates were published.

> There appears therefore to be no satisfactory alternative to dispensing. for the duration, with estimates for these Services in normal form and make provision for the whole of this expenditure under votes of credit

The strength of the Navy is not "Britain has completely under- given and each particular item of estimated the dangers of the blockade expenditure will be represented by instituted by her own Government," £100, the total being £1,800. A he said. "She had reckoned on a Navy supplementary estimate will be provided for such additional numbers The Truth: A week after war of officers, seamen, boys and Royal started the Prime Minister announced Marines for the Navy and Royal that the country was ready and pre- Marine Police as His Majesty may

The maximum numbers at present 176 Royal Marine Police,-Reuter.



FRIDAY VIRGINIA BRUCE - WALTER PIDGEON MGM Picturo

DARING **MIDNIGHT** ROBBERY

Bandits Abduct Girl In Sodan Car

GANGSTER METHODS were introduced to Hongkong last night in one of the most daring robberies ever perpetrated in the

The victim, a 20-year-old dancing hostess named Pak Suet, Lord Haw-Haw, who is one of At least two Russlan planes are lost jewellery valued at over \$14,000 as a result of the affray.

She was abducted in the city in a

large black sedan car by four men, robbed of her jewellery whilst the car As soon as the girl was thrown onto the rondway the car sped back towards the city.

Police this morning are searching for four Chinese, said to be regular habitues of local cabarets. At least one is believed to have come to Hongkong from Shanghai.

Dancing Hostess

The girl is employed as a dancing hostess at the China Emporium Ball-

She met one of the alleged bandits ANOTHER squatters village on the there shortly after 10 p.m. last night

As soon as she entered the car one of the men produced a revolver

Threw Rings From Car The girl agreed to hand over her jewellery, and commenced to take her rings off her fingers.

As the 'car passed the Hongkong Hotel in Queen's Road the girl, hoping the attention of nearby pedestrians would be attracted, suddenly threw her two rings out of the win-The car stopped and one of the men

leapt out to retrieve the rings. The girl managed to momentarily free herself from the grip of the other man and screamed for assist-Without waiting for the confeder-

ate who had gone back to search for the two rings, the car drove off again at a high speed.

The girl was robbed of her remaining jewellery whilst en route to Happy Valley.

In addition to the two rings—one 1940 and the duration of the war the other at \$1,500—the girl lost a white gold bracelet valued at \$2,000,

It is not known whether the bandits recovered the rings thrown into A Treasury minute states that it is Queen's Road or whether they were picked up by pedestrians.

> -----Previous-Robbery ----The "Telegraph" learns that Pak Suct, who lives in Min Fat Street was wearing jewellery which figured in sensational robbery about two She was also the victim of the

carlier hold-up. The jewellery on that occasion was stolen from her home. Police subsequently made an arrest and the jewellery was recovered. The robber is still serving a sentence in Stanley Prison.

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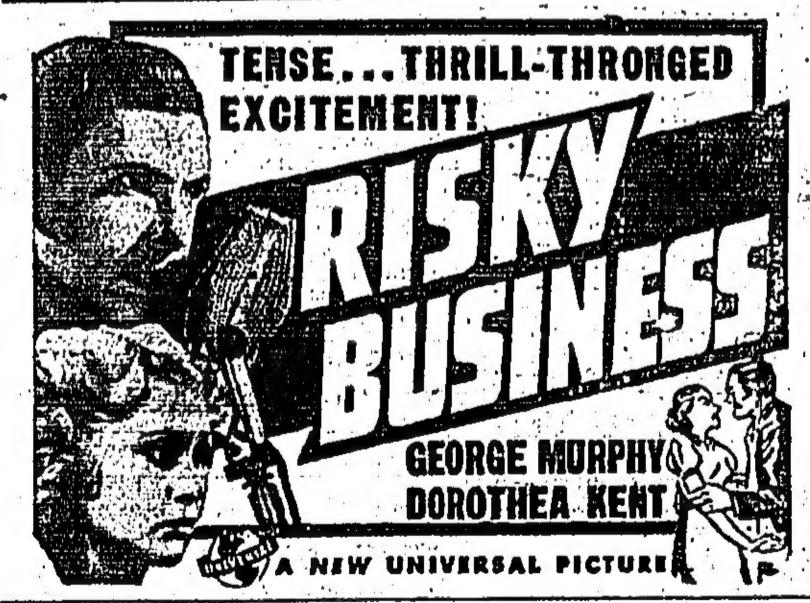
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JOURNALIST CHARGED Court. He, is charged with violation

Young Handed to Court For Trial Soon

Young, a journalist, has been detained since January 21 at Marunouchi Police Station for ques-

of the military penal code.

Tokyo, Feb. 20. .The Police have handed over James The Foreign Office spokesman in-R. Young to the office of the diented unofficially that he expected Procurator of the Tokyo District the trial to begin soon. United Press.

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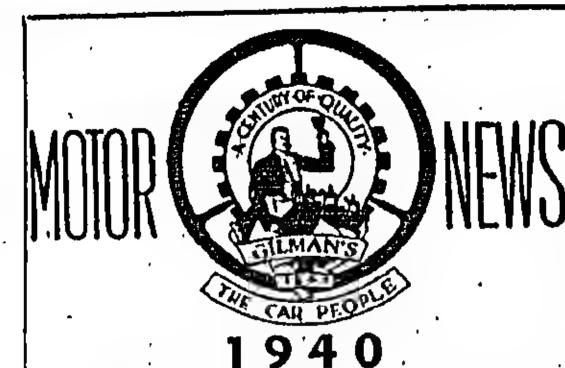
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Moscow-Radio Announces Entry Into City and Fortress of Koivisto

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, FEB. 21 (UP).—RADIO-MOSCOW OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCES THAT THE RUSSIAN FORCES WHICH BROKE THROUGH THE MANNER-HEIM LINE SOUTH OF SUMMA HAVE CAPTURED THE CITY AND FORTRESS OF KOIVISTO.

Koivisto is the gateway to Viborg (Viipuri), second largest city in Finland.

Viborg Compromised

The fortresses guard the sea entrance to Viborg which, if the Russian claim is substantiated, is now seriously compromised.

Political Crisis In Sweden KINGGUSTAVV

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" OSLO, FEB. 21 (DOMEI).—INTERNATIONAL DISSENSION IN SWEDEN REGARDING THE down in aerial combat during yea-REJECTION OF FINLAND'S APPEAL FOR ASSIS- terday..... TANCE ARE LIKELY TO LEAD ABDICATION OF KING GUSTAV V OF SWEDEN, that the retreating Finns have been CORRESPON-ACCORDING TO THE STOCKHOLM

DENT OF THE "TIDENS TEGEN." The Correspondent states that serious differences but claims that elsewhere on have arisen between the Swedish High Command and the Isthmus front the Russians are being participated in the military Swedish Government as a result of the rejection of Finland's appeal.

Sweden, as a result, is confronted with a political crisis of the first magnitude.

There are indications that the crisis will result in the downfall of the Government, which rejected Finland's appeal in face of the opposition of the Swedish Army. Crown Prince Would Succeed

King Gustav, who at 82 years of age is the oldest monarch in the world, has publicly concurred in the decision reached by his Cabinet. The Correspondent states that · Crown Prince Gustav would succeed

King Gustav V is a great-grand- Communist Party. father. In addition to being the world's oldest monarch, he is also its tallest and most sports-minded.

Very Popular Monarch immense, and the esteem with which territorial ambitions on Norway. centrations and carried out successhe is held by his people was well; demonstrated in 1938, on the occasion of his eightleth birthday. He is one of the world's most de- provement in German-Soviet relations," says "Pravda." mocratic rulers.

Attacks The Nazis

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Feb. 20 (Domei).—For the first time since the signing of the to the Throne if the King abdicates. Russo-German Pact, sharp sian positions at Kuhmo. The Crown Prince and Princess of Criticism of Germany has They travelled incognite, passing appeared in "Pravda," supported by tanks, tried to advance through Hengkong in the s.s. Kateri official organ of the Soviet on Lake Ludoga. The enemy lost official organ of the Soviet of Ludoga. The enemy lost official organ of the Soviet of Ludoga.

sails the German newspaper destroyed the ammunition stores and battery of the heavy Soviet artillery.

"Nacht Ausgabe" for its reports The Finnish air forces continued to His popularity with his subjects is that Soviet Russia , entertains attack columns of men and froop contotally ignores the recent im- were several air battles.

ENGLISHWOMAN TELLS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" AMSTERDAM, Feb. 20 (UP) .- The first reliable account

of the experiences of British women in German internment prisons, following the occupation of Poland, was given exclusively to the "United Press" to-day by Miss Ida Daniels in a telephonic interview from Rotterdam.

governess to the children of everybody was nice to us. Prince Czartoryski, who had a big estate near Cracow.

I "On October 21 we were ordered to Russia for the five months ending the naval officers concerned in this ing last night, and I desire to make cruisers near Petsamo, near which big estate near Cracow.

On October 21 we were ordered to Russia for the five months ending the naval officers concerned in this ing last night, and I desire to make cruisers near Petsamo, near which January 31 totalled \$35,000,000 of very gallant affair, but I am sure that take only a rug, soap, and a tooth-

It was there that Prince Bernhardt brush. and Princess Juliana of the Notherlands spent part of their honeymoon. past few months, Miss Daniels said: Here we were treated decently, al- the report, asks: "What are the in- compared with exports of January that Members will desire also to ben- in FACE Time To Page 7 "We spent four months in prison, though the food was bad."

Miss Daniels was formerly Often we had bad food, although

"Afterwards we were taken to the forced the Allies to consider these heaven' after her experiences of the we met the other women of our party. The "Avvenire," commenting upon ing. machinery valued at \$11,313,000 (Chocra) after their long ordeal, and ment even more difficult to under-

Fighting has been on a tremendous scale, the desperate Finns contesting every inch of ground.

The Russians are using their mechanised units to considerable effect and, in addition, are attacking the Finnish positions from the air on a scale that makes previous aerial offensives in world history child's

The Finnish air force, inadequate is it is to take off for acrial combat with overwhelming numbers of Russian machines, is giving battle wherever possible in an effort to stem the Russian bombing and straf-

The Russians claim that 47 Fin-

Unequal Contests The Russian communique states

forced to abandon large quantities of To-day's Finnish communique remains silent on the threat to Viborg,

Finnish Communique

An official communique states that vian papers to-day. the attacks yesterday between the Gulf of Finland and Moulahaervi were repulsed.

to mop up the enemy positions and beat off all the Soviet counter-attacks, into a War.

Russian Positions Captured

The Finnish coastal batteries dispersed an enemy detachment which,

The Finnish coastal batteries on "Pravda" to-day bitterly as- the north-east side of Lake Ladoga "The editor of this newspaper fully many bombing flights, There H

> Six Planes Brought Down Russian Air Force activity continued on a big scale, several small

villages being bombed but so far only seven people are reported killed and six wounded. brought down. The loss of six others

firmed.

British Warships Off Finland

PARIS, Feb. 20 (Reuter) .-- Accord- | Washington telegram. ing to a Rome despatch, the Italian of Norwegian waters, It is stated that Germany has essentials.

Germany's Threat To Sweden

Amazing Allegation Against Hitler SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 20 (UP). - Accusations that Germany had threatened to involve Sweden in a general war if the Swedes actively defence of Finland, were made in leading Scandina-

They stated that the In the cast of the Karelian Isthmus declarations by the Swedish the enemy attempted to advance on Lake Suvanto towards Voosula but he was stopped on the Ice and retired Gustav did not reveal the after suffering heavy losses, states precise reasons why the The Finnish troops on the north-Swedish Government coneast side of Lake Ladoga continued sidered it would be drawn

However, observe the news-The Finns captured several Rus- papers, it is clear that some country, or countries, have been

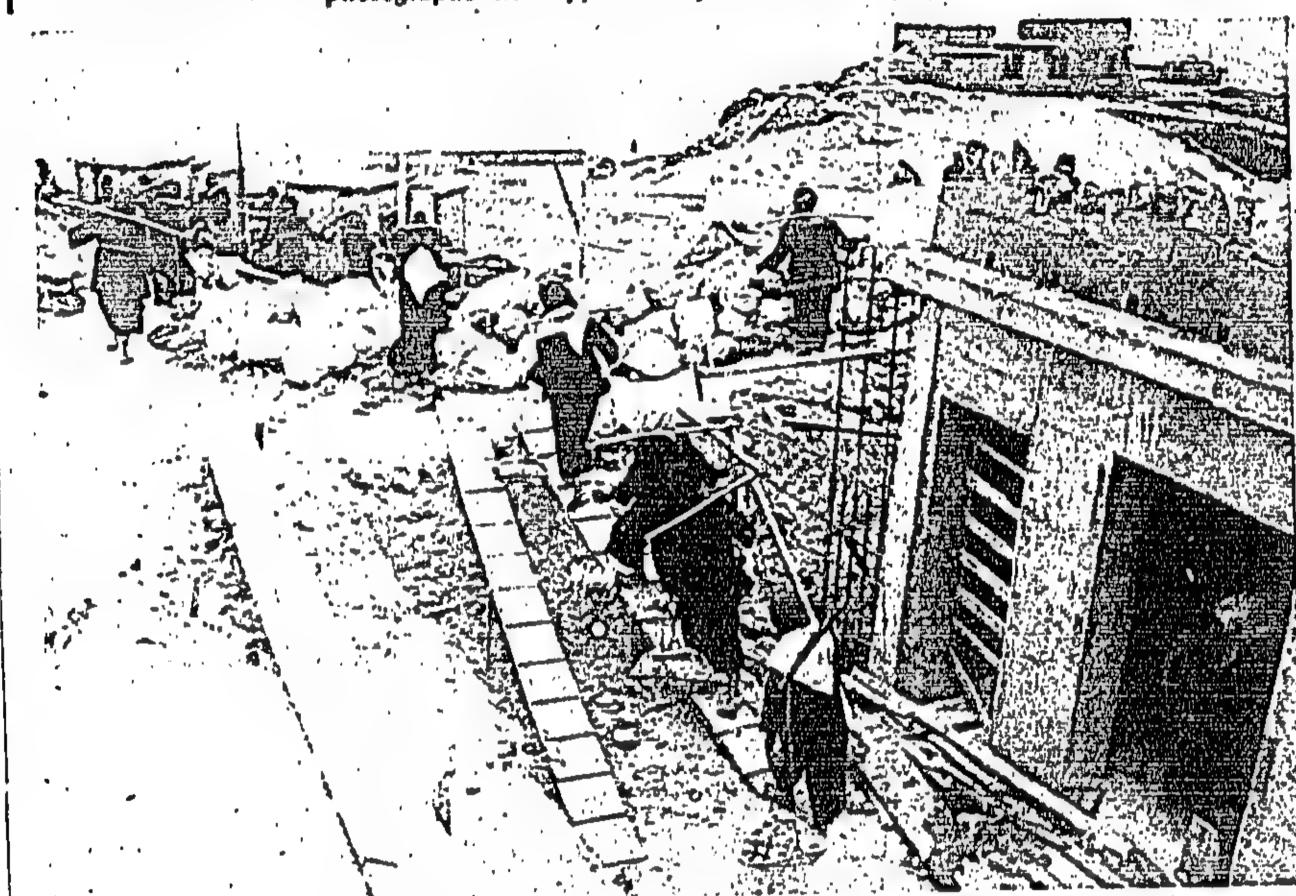
Russia Buys War Needs America From Striking Figures

New York, Feb. 20 (Reuter). -The disclosure that strategic Six Russian planes were certainly materials and machinery essenhas been reported but not yet con- tial for war industries constituted almost 90 per cent. of Russian Department of Commerce, ac-months. cording to a "Dow Jones"

Virtually all January's exports to release of officers and crews of the Russia were copper and metal-work- vessels sunk by the Graf Spec count makes the action, or rather the tentions of the British Admiralty?" Inst year totalling \$1,757,000. ... gratulate the Royal Navy most PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

HONGKONG PREPARES: further photographs of a new

series, specially taken by Norman Soong, of Hongkong's defence preparations. These photographs will appear daily in the "Telegraph".



MUCH HARD LABOUR and tons of concrete go into the making of defence works for Hongkong. Coolie labour is well paid.

A MILITARY ESTABLISHMENT under construction in Hongkong. The construction branches of the military are kept busy at new fortifications and building accommodations for the new reinforcements in the Colony.

threatening Sweden with war, "This Admirably Conducted Operation"

Premier OM Altmark Episode

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, described the release of British prisoners from the Altmark as "this admirably conducted operation."

Loud cheers greeted this description when Mr. Chamberlain reviewed the circumstances which led to the escape of the 299 British seamen from the German ship.

These prisoners, said the | heartily upon this notable addition to purchases from the United Prime Minister, were closely its annals. States since the outbreak of the confined in a German naval sup- | "Apart from the original protest

Government's Satisfaction

in the satisfaction they feel at the

war in Europe was made by the ply ship for more than three handed to Lord Hallfax on February 17, we have received no official communication from the Norwegian \$5.10; \$5.10. Government, but I have seen an ac-"His Majesty's Government are at count in the Press of the full state-Special analysis shows that exports present awaiting full reports from ment made by M. Keht in the Stort-

"I feel bound to say that the ac-

East Coast Attacks

Ships Raided By **Enemy Planes**

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter). — Several ships were attacked this afternoon by enemy planes off the Northumberland, Norfolk, Lincolnshire Suffolk coasts.

An S.O.S. from one of the attacked ships was heard by wireless listeners on the Norfolk

Air raid warnings and gunfire were heard in south east Essex. German Claim

BERLIN, Feb. 20 _(Reuter).—The official German news agency claims that "two British mine-layers and an armed British merchantman" were sunk by German planes "in the course of reconnaissance flights to the English coast, Scotch east coast and the Shetland Islands." No Confirmation

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).-No. confirmation whatever of the German claims is available here. It is stated that one fishingboat was at-

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17th March

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Parcels Feb. 24, 5 p.m.

mana, Rabaul and Tulagi .. 9 a.m.

Churchill Cheered



WHILE the women were dancing the men broke up into groups. Some to play 501 up at darts-

CLUB

Entries close on Saturday, 24th Enemy February, 1940, at 6 p.m.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to ther department. concerning a child, would be doing

The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, give weather reports which indicate the floor. H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.

The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd, Floor, St., Kowloon, The Inspector, 52, Argyle St

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. . The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved,

Abbey Service For Lord Tweedsmuir

Parcels only for Tienisin ... 2.30 p.m. Anthony Eden said that memorial in our weather department the services for the late Lord Tweeth Medical and Services of Commons to-day, Mr. Icoland.

Services Are Torday and Torday and Cecil ing, have announced that seven of the late Lord Tweeth Medical in available in availab Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Fervices for the late Lord Tweeds limited information which is available Champkin revealed that he has lost crew and six Greek passengers, who services and Lord Tweeds limited information which is available Champkin revealed that he has lost crew and six Greek passengers, who smuir are being arranged in to Germany is supplied to an expert hope of the falents which have made were reported missing, have been Westminster Abbey and St. Giles forecaster who does not know the rest him one of the most effective amateur landed at a British port. Service"—due London 3rd March. Ord.,Feb. 24, 5.30 p.m. on Thursday.

The funeral will be private. this opportunity of paying tribute to! Departmental officials remark Machamara rounded off an ideal cast. the great services which Lord briefly that "they differ materially." Tweedsmuir had rendered to the Empire, and of expressing deep Central and South America via sympathy with his family.

Fort Bayard and Holhow .. 1.30 p.m. seat in the House of Commons to-day thermometer, a humidity give the readings of the three instru-

HONGKONG CRICKET Pretends TENNIS TOURNAMENT 1910 TE

By An Air Correspondent A WEATHER forecaster in the Meteorological Office What to do to help a child plays a strange game every day—he pretends to be a German in the German wea-

cause unnecessary suffering or injury | Since the war began Germany has to health, or knowing of a parent been cut off from the supply of weather who is seeking advice on any matter ther information necessary for makan act of kindness by communicating France, Holland and Belgium no The Hon. General Secretary. Ships in the North Atlantic no longer Best A.D.C. Show Since

Germany is denied the means of making forecasts, but, what is more making forecasts, but, what is more The Inspector, 12, Sal Yeung Choi important, of knowing what weather t., Kowloon. air force would be able to pick their my criterion of what putrons can which had been purchased by the ideal days for raiding.

Sources Still Open

Each day the British Meteorologi- It is quite likely that the majority ed for the Norwegian steamer Hop al Office prepares the forecasts as it will consider this production as the (2,250 tons) which sailed for did in peace-time: but they are used best since "Night Must Fall", pro- Tyneside on February 3, and has not only for the Forces. The details, in- duced by the A.D.C. three years ago, been heard of since. cluding those of immediately past and Last night's dress rehearsal was A crew of 18 were abourd the current weather, are guarded from practically flawless, and two people vessel. at least scored brilliant success. I. E.

Germany still has some sources of Wynne-Jones in his debut on the LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—In tiens can be obtained from Eire and trayal and vied with Helen Prior for .—The owners of the Danish steamer,

might be the German weather chart. The "German" chart and foregast are Mr. Eden added that he was sure then compared with the British thart B. Teesdale and Andrew Mackinlay,

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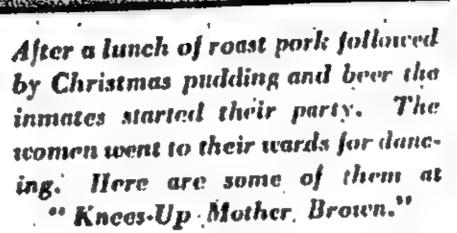
Hongkong can look forward with

while Beth Smith-Wright and H. C.

pleasurable anticipation to a produc-

Inightly until Saturdays

expect at the four performances Norwegian Government.





THE Father Christmas of County Hall has lind a busy holiday. Evacuation of children has increased his Christmas responsibilities. For him the London County has become a much wider area, for this year it includes towns, villages and hamlets scattered

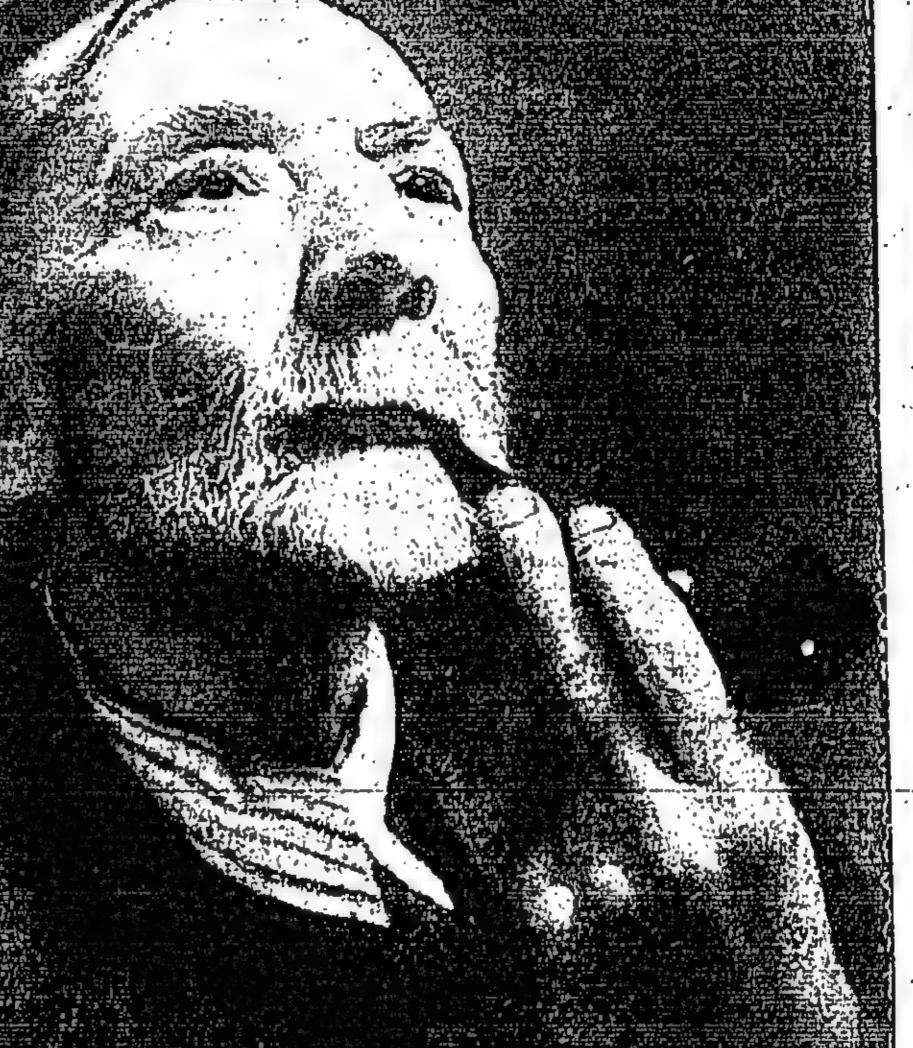
all over the country. But the patients and the old folk in the hospitals and the institutions have not been forgotten. Here is a picture story by staff photographer R. Saidman, who spent Christmas Day with the aged, and infirm at St. Marylebone Institution. which are a series where the series and series



99 And Still Pulling Crackers

THE OLD FOLKS

Grannie is a popular figure: Although she's 99 she is still young enough to pull a cracker with some of



Norway Loses

Two Ships

Overtaken By North

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Norweglan steamer Sangstad (7,850

The crew of 26 and one blind

All hopes have now been abandon-

Danish Survivors Safe

MORE BRITISH

AID FOR FINNS

EPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Feb, 20 (UP).-The

Minister to London visited Viscount

Halifax at the British Foreign Office

They discussed the Russo-Finnish

conflict and the developments in

this afternoon. "

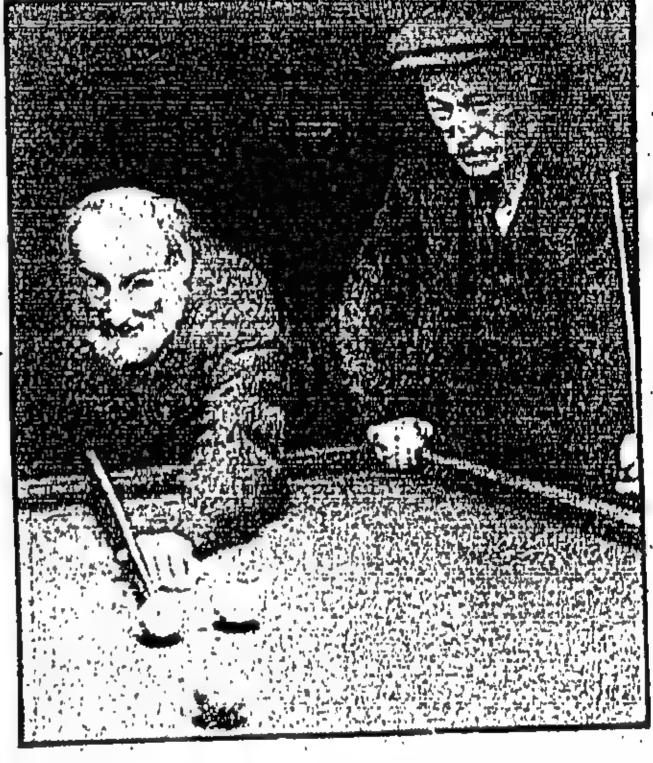
At each 1,000 foot level the radio . It is understood in that they also

Scandinavia...

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 20 (Reuter).

OSLO, Feb. 20 (UP).-The

Sea Death Trap



have a "hundred up" on the billiards table. But some, like the "grand old man on the left, just to sit - and

think-and smoke. SPANISH CIVIL WAR TOLL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MADRID, Feb. 20 (UP).-It was revealed to-day by General Bermucez of the opinion that there will be still de Castro, in the course of a signed larger backwardation of the forward article, that no less than 77,000 positions. Nationalist soldlers were killed or died during the Spanish Civil Way. This might encourage consumers to Of these 70,000' perished on the buy forward as a guarantee to meet battlefields and a further 7,000 died eventual requirements, besides having through illness.

He also revealed that 750,000 peoole, including soldiers, and non-

Optimistic Probable Effect Of **Quota Decision**

Rubber Outlook

LONDON, Feb. 20 'Reuter).—The International Rubber Committee's decision to maintain the quota at 80 per cent, for the second quarter is in accord generally to the market's expactation. Consequently, prices are not materially affected.

The decision means that the technical position will remain unaltered for at least two months, and if the trade demand does not relax in the near future, operators are

S me traders hope that the second combatants were sent to hospital for quarter licences will be released in treatment during the course of the advance in an effort to bring relief to the neurer positions.

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Lovely Mary Haines, a happy wife and devoted mother is a member of New York's wealthy 'gossip' set. One day, Sylvia Fowler, an ace-meddler, finds that Mary's husband Stephen Is 'romancing' Crystal Allen, a pretty sales-girl. She spreads the word around and Mary finds out but for the sake of her child she takes her mother's advice, says nothing to Stephen and goes to Bermuda. On her return however, she encounters Crystal at a fashion show. They quarrel and Edith, Sylvia's friend, gives the details to a gossip columnist. This story is based on the M.G.M. version of the stage play of the same name, which will be screened in Hongkong shortly.

DOLLY DE PEYSTER did a grand job of the juicy won't do that." item. In true tabloid style, she informed her readers that:

"Wife K.O.'s Love Thief." sides, bitter, harsh her so."

words that neither could

take back. One thing Mary

always thought about after-

wards-the earnest, plead-

ing way Stephen had told

her that this was his first

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his eyes when she had said

she could never trust him

catch the train for Reno.

might marry that girl?"

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again.

She shook her head. "He

"What makes you so sure?"

Stephen does love me but he By the next day every- won't find it out until I've really "I know what that is. Lots of body was buzzing with it. gone away." Yes, it must work my friends have mummies and After that, the open quarrel with Stephen was inevitable. "You'll make Little Mary write to me once a week won't you? whisper. "Your father and I are There were things said on And please Mother, don't spoil getting a divorce. That's why

"But-but sometimes married people don't stay in love. The husband and wife fall out of love." Her throat felt raw. Mary had had all this out with "And when they do they get unherself. "Because deep down, married. They - they get what is called a divorce." Little Mary was wide-eyed.

> I'm going away. That's why oh darling, I can't explain to you quite but -"

Daddy love you any more?' "No, he doesn't." "Don't you love him?" "I - I - no, Mary." "Oh Mother why?"

isn't You'll



understand. "Mother, doesn't commercial modelling field.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

With her second glass of "Not for character," was the champagne Mary began to warm dry retort. up to them. She liked them... Each in her own way was quite what I need Countess," she said does it get you?" suddenly. "D'you mind if I ask Daddy's you a personal question?"

"No dear, of course not. have to love to talk about myself." Now courage to marry so often?"

Introductions were made and "My way," the Countess went Mary learned that her blonde on, "your marriage may not last friend was the Countess de Lage, till death but it's fun while it internationally known for her holds together and I think it's marriages to a string of young cruel to stand around waiting and handsome men. The other for someone to die don't you? ITTLE Mary's lips quivered. girl was Miriam Arnold, lately And it usually takes years too. Now she was beginning to of the Vanities chorus and the What did you pick yours for

"There. You see? No matter

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Mary intoned, "On the train for Reno."

"That's the answer. Let's have another drinkie. Say, are my word "Doesn't it take a lot of- you girls staying at a hotel in Reno?" They nodded.

PRISON ORDEAL Englishwomen Tell Of Galle Kuala Limpur Singapore Howrah Kuala Trengganu German Experiences

Amsterdam, Feb. 20. Life under the Gestapo in the German prisons was described by eight Englishwomen who, with two children, are now in a Rotterdam boarding house after four months of captivity in Germany.

They arrived at the Dutch frontier last night. When the war began they lived in Cracow. In October they were summoned to the Gestapo headquarters, taking the barest necessities with them. They were confined in the worst prisons in the town, given a diet of coffee, black bread and soup and made to sleep on straw.

berg where the concentration camp to Oldenzaal, on the Dutch frontier. authorities refused to receive them Reuter.

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and they were lodged in a prison which one of the women described as evidently intended for the worst' type of criminal. They were obliged to sleep in their clothes.

A day later they were taken to Bethuen and on February 5 were told they were to return to England. After being escorted to police head-Later they were taken to Nurem- quarters in Berlin, they were sent

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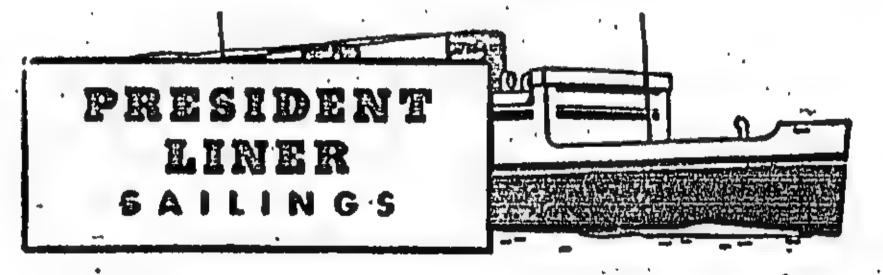
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divorce started next day and think I never raised any children to the station —" finally the afternoon arrived of my own." Little Mary was waiting for opened and Jane handed her a semi-darkness. "Oh dear, those Bar T. You won't get lonesome her in the other room. Mary box of flowers. They were or mountains remind me of my there because the place furnishes

when Mary was all ready to ber, you have to tell Little Mary talk to you dear."

"I'll tell her," Mary said dully. Mother?"

"I've been putting it off be- "Oh no darling, no. Mary, you my train." know Daddy's been gone for "Because you hope at the last some time - a month. And minute a miracle will keep you now I must tell you why." She THAT night she sat in the club right into the arms of my fourth apiece girls" the Countess said from making a mess of your life? plunged in. "You see dear, when a car of the thundering husband the Count."

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"Spoil her!" Mrs. Morehead come along, maybe I can explain | "Not after the first few. What | "Well, don't do it. I made the preparations for the looked her reproach. "You'd it better in the car, on the way it really takes is money. None same mistake twice. Place to

Her mother was snapping her pulled her to the couch. "Dar-chids and for a moment, wild third husband. He was a Swiss. cowboys." bags closed. "Go bathe your ling." It was going to be even hope flooded over her as she saw I nearly broke my neck sliding eyes. You can't get on the train more painful and difficult than Stephen's card. Then she read down one of those Alpine glalooking like that. And remem-she had thought. "I want to the message: "What can I say? ciers once. I always thought ed. "What for?" Stephen."

"Have I done something wrong threw them from her. "Come Mary, I - I don't want to miss you divorced him."

Have you thought that Stephen a man and woman fall in love vehicle that was speeding her "The one you're divorcing. Mary raised her glass. Her they get married. And the —" westward. Suddenly, a voice now?" Miriam asked. addressed her. She turned to see "

look so desolee. This must be "Trouble with me I don't pick "Beautiful City of the Great your first trip to Reno."

"Well, it's my fourth. But didn't you?" remember the first time very well. I felt just like you look. Alone and scared." She beck- the train for Reno." oned to a bright faced little brunette who was sitting near the window. "You too dear, MARY nodded solemnly and don't sit over there in that took another long swallow. corner. Come and have a little "How right you are Countess. drinkie,"

of my husbands ever had a hang out while you're taking the She stopped short as the door bean." She peered out into the cure is a dude ranch, the Double Gustave pushed me."

own," the Countess beamed, be nice to ride every day."

arsenic in my headache pow- Cradle of Liberty." "Have some of this dear. You ders." She brooded a moment. 'em for their characters.". She Divide." Mary smiled a little. "Yes it turned to Mary. "I'll bet you picked, yours for character, sadly, "Only my husbands never

"Well-partly." "And where's it got you?" On

On the train for Reno."

"Cow-boys!" Miriam exclaim-"For practically nothing. You Mary giggled. "No wonder just have to pay for their eats

and drinks if they take you to town." "Oh but love takes care of its | Mary nodded. "Ranch. Might

"Ah, l'amour, l'amour. I slid "There's one more drinkie

lips twisted with bitterness. "To "Yes. Helas. What could I | Reno-biggest Little City in the a-big-blonde-woman-holding-out do when I found he was putting world — the Great American "Reno," Miriam breathed.

The Countess shook her head

have anything to divide." With deep understanding they

linked glasses and drank.

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Crossword Puzzle

ANAWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLS

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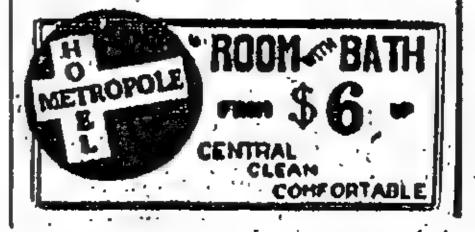
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Britain's First War Film

THERE'S a film coming to Hongkong shortly which is Britain's answer to the oft-made charge that, so far, Germany has been victor on the photography sector of the current war.

It is "The Lion has Wings", Britain's first full-length war movie, produced by Alexander Korda. Released throughout the world by United Artists, this film will be shown in Hongkong early in March.

Denham Studio

Quiet and unemotional with its stars, Merle Oberon and Ralph Richardson, subordinated to its news-reel core, "The Lions Has Wings" was filmed in 12 days and nights, amid great secrecy, at the Denham studios of Alexander Korda.

Though censors cut out vast footage for fear of revealing defence secrets, it still remains a historic document. It includes a first-rate re-enactment of the September 4 air raid on the Kiel Canal and a dramatic reproduction of a night's work by the Fighter Command, a secret air-

protection force. The London openings of this film was attended by high military and political representatives of Great Britain as well as dignitaries from other European and American coun-

New Screen Role Idea

Howard, famous screen star, woke up at Germany only once dared chal- Work Critics Westcott, Surrey, one lenge in the last war.

morning with a big idea. best best-seller, Ambassador Sir | Mediterranean and the safeguarding Nevile Henderson's report to Lord Halifax on the last days in Berlin.

His idea was that he, Leslie Henderson in a film of that story. A story that holds the greatest drama of this age.

_Howard_planned_to_invite_great actors to impersonate the actors of this world drama. He thought to go to Conrad Veidt to ask him to be Ribbentrop.



Would be Ambassador.

The film was to be a powerful and effective statement of Britian's war case on the screens of the world.

expert, enthused. Leslie Howard wrote to Lord idea was turned down. people may not be portrayed on the

The film, however, is not dead. Conferences are still being held to Her true name is Pane Simmons, discuss how far it may be possible to and she is the daughter of the late make it without personalities. Per- Dr. J. J. Simmons of Dallas, hans Howard could be just the British Ambassador, an unidentified statesman as spokesman of Britain's case.

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RALPH RICHARDson, as a British aviation Merle officer, and Oberon, as his wife, in the Korda production, "The Lion Has Wings" which is coming to Hongkong next month.

AT THE CINEMAS "Death of a Alhambra: Champion."

Oriental: "Risky Business." Majestic: "Here I am a Stranger." Queen's: Heaven." King's:

"Back Door to

"Naughty but

'MarchOfTime' Shows Hongkong Scenes

Nice."

Other awards were:

Direction—John Ford for "Stage

Best Foreign Language Film-

Seventeen critics participated la

Christopher

Robin Film

Ple Robin" poems are being con-

sidered by Disney at the moment for

a series of new cartoons. Disney is particularly taken by the character of "Winnie the Pooh," the little bear.

Probably the most popular chil-

dren's poems of to-day, these should

STOCK MARKET

REPORT

summary issued yesterday says:

prices are well maintained:-

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Union Ins. \$470

Lands \$381/4

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Hongkong Stock Exchange official

The Market continues quiet but

Buyers

make grand material for Disney.

A. MILNE'S "Christopher

"The Battle Fleets of Britain," one of the latest March of Time shorts, was made with the full co-operation of the Admiralty and is a dramatic review of the sea might of our British Empire. This film, which is being shown in many countries all over the world, is good propaganda.

RECENTLY Leslie defeated the Spanish Armada Views Of New British we've held sea supremacy, which

.But of even greater interest to local cinemagoers are the scenes of best motion picture of 1939. the China Squadron at work.

Special scenes of Hongkong's de- from the novel by Emily Bronte. Howard, should play Ambassador fences and our A.R.P. organisation William Wyler directed it and are shown. These scenes were taken Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon last year by Mr. V. Jurgens, March played the principal roles. of Time photographer, who is back Vivien Leigh, "Scarlet O'Hara" of in town filming-more of our Colony. "Gone -With-The Wind," was acfilm. The commentator tells us that the year by an actress. James Stewart during the next twelve months at was voted the best actor for his least one new fighting vessel per work in the Frank Capra-Columbia week will be launched to increase production of "Mr. Smith Goes To the present huge fleet. Already we Washington,"

possess more fighting ships than any other navy in the world. We've got our submarines, too, fifty of them Coach." and five new aircraft carriers, in addition to those at present in use, "Harvest," (French). are being built. the voting.

"The Battle Fleets of Britain" will be shown at the Queen's and Al- 114-9179 hambra Theatres with "Fifth Avenue

Cinderella Girl Weds

LIOLLYWOOD, (UP).-Judy King, one of Hollywood's "Cinderella girls," was honeymooning recently with Lieut. Ben Funk of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

The young netress and the flyer, Army. who met here on a film set, eloped to At first the idea went well. The Winslow, Ariz., and were married money was found. Sir Joseph Ball, by the Rev. Fred Dachler, Funk's head of the film section at the brother, Harold, married Evelyn June Ministry of Information approved. Paine of Denver in the same cere-Sir Robert Vansittart, Foreign Office mony.

Eighteen months ago Miss King Hollifax setting out his idea. But the came here from Dallas, Tex., to sell the movies a song she composed. The Foreign Office say that living The movie-makers looked at her, instead of her song, and the pretty Texas girl was placed under contract as an actress.

Disney Cartoon Programme

ON Sunday a new Walt Disney cartoon programme will be shown at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

Included among the cartoons which will be shown are "Goofy and Wilber", "The Autograph Hound".
"Donald's Cousin Gus", "Beach
Plenic", "The Hockey Champ", "The
Practical Pig", "The Pointer". "The Ugly Duckling" and "The Society Dog Snow."

None of these cartoons have been shown in Hongkong before.

Britain's Second

WILL Hongkong cinemagoers be allowed to see the film "U-boat 29" produced in was London at the Denham Studios with British capital?

Recently the Malayan: film censor banned this picture, no reason for the banning being given. The film will go up before the Malayan Film Committee of Appeal.

How will this film fare in Hong-

At present no notification of the arrival of the film has been received

This film, which has an imposing British cast including Valerie Hobson, Sebastian Shaw and June Duprez, ran for four weeks at the London Odean and was generally released throughout Great Britain under the title of "The Spy in Black."

Scene after scene in this melodrama is said to have such amuzing parallels in recent European events and such strong elements of anti-German propaganda that responsible American film interests have released it in the United States under the title of "Uboat 29."

U-Boat Exploits

The ignominious exploits of U-boat 29 which sets out from the Kiel Canal to an unknown assignment in Scapa Flow near the Orkney Islands, and the brutality and cunning of its commander, form the background of a picture that sees the fleet in action.

The final scene is a realistic portrayal of the sinking of the Uboat after having been hounded and bombed by a British destroyer.

The lighter side of the production stresses Germany's economic impoverishment as one hears the water at a Kiel hotel say that as there is no butter or meat, the U-boat commander, after 14 days at sea on sardines. will have to do with margarine and norning with a big idea.

We see the formidable Home Fleet
He had just read the world's patrolling the North Sea and the patrolling the North Sea and the York critics decided that adequacy of food is strikingly conset hest-seller. Ambassador Sir Mediterranean and the safeguarding |Samuel Goldwyn's production of |trasted.

"Wuthering Heights" was the The British board of film censors granted the picture the "U" (Univer-"Wuthering Heights" was adapted sal) certificate.



CLORIA SWANSON may make U yet another come-back. Joe Pasternak, producer of Deanna Durbin pictures, is trying to get her to play Deanna's screen mother.

Strange Screen Test

ONE of the strangest screen tests A. A. Milne's son, the Christopher in film history was that in connection Robin of the books, is now in the with the making of the Edison film.

Applicants were required to say quickly and accurately the following eight words "Mahalaleel, Methuselah, Arphaxad, Hazamaveth, Chedorlaomer, Zephaniah, Obadiah, and Nebuchadnezzar.

These words figured in an important incident in Edison's life. When he first invented the gramophone many people thought it was a hoax and that a ventriloquist was employed.

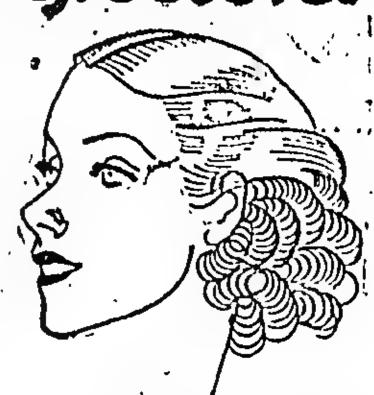
On the occasion a clergyman stamped into Edison's Office and demanded to test the machine out. The clergyman then hurled into the recorder these eight words. Then he sottled back smugly in the knowledge that no other man alive-least of all a ventriloguist, could speak the words with such rapidity and articulation. The words came back as he said them and presumably he was convinced.

Charles Laughton's Latest Film

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," an RKO-Radio show starring Charles Laughton, broke all records in the Nanking Theatre, Shanghai, during the Chinese New Year, holidays, grossing \$50,000 during the eight day

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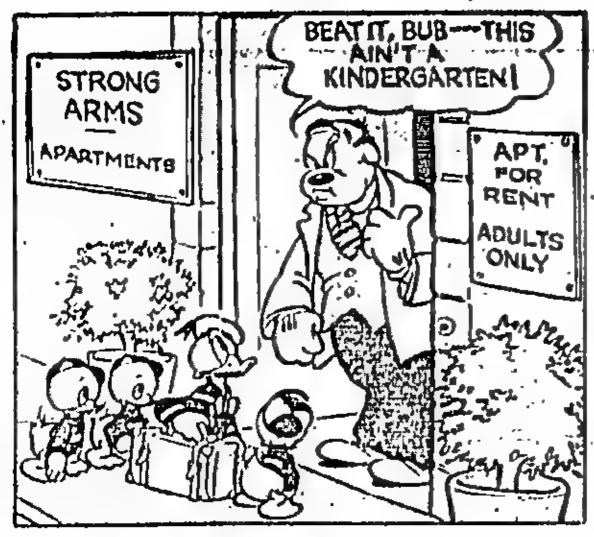


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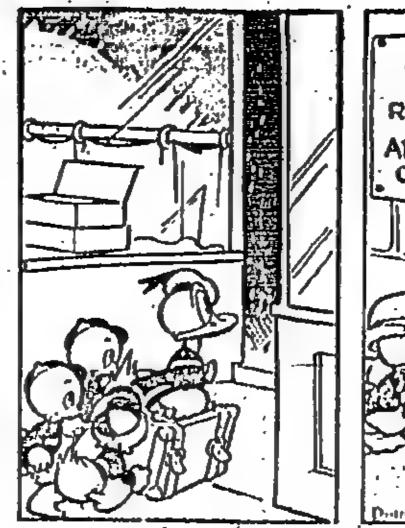
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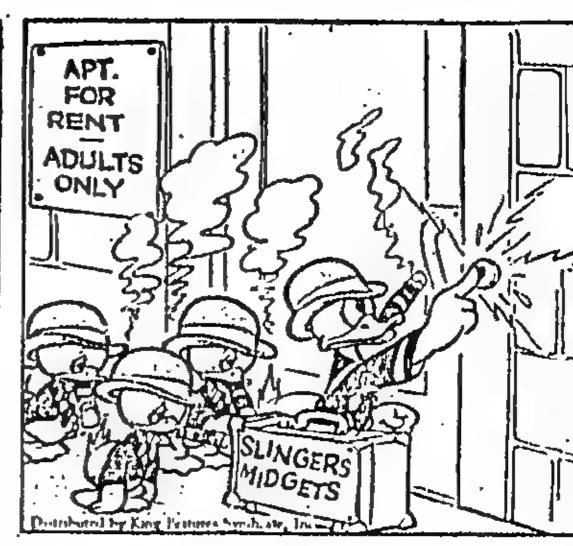






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Allen. 7.30 London Relay-The News. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Songs by Heddle Nash (Tenor):-The Shepherd's Song, If I Am Drenming, Sevenade, with Orchestral accompaniment

8.13 Eigar—Enigma, Variations Op. 36.—The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian 8.40 Studio-Plano Recital Nura Kanis.-1. Compositions of

Brahms: (a) Intermezzo in A Minor, (b) Intermezzo in A Major, (c) Intermezzo in B Flat Minor, (4) Capriccio in B Minor; 2. Liebesleid (Kreisler, trans. Rachmaninoff). 9.05 Songs by Amelifa, Galli-Curci (Soprano),-The Gypsy and the Bird, with Flute obligate by Clement Barone; Parla!-Valse, with Orchestral accomp: Russian Night-ingale Song, with Flute obligate by Clement Barone.

9.15 London Relay-News Sum-Rachmaninoff — Symphony No. 2 in E Minor, Op. 27.-Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Sym-

phony Orchestra. 10.17 Violin Solos by Fritz Kreis-1er.-Gavotte, Rondino On A. Theme | FE By Beethoven, Caprice Viennois. - 10 Brought Londonderry Air, with Piano accomp. by Franz Rupp.

10.30 Selections from "The Gel- / T. ... "The Three Waltzes." "Paganini" and "Floradora." 11.0 Close down.

INTO WAR

Senator's Warning To

United States

member of the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee, to-day warned

was doing nothing to halt it.

hostilities would follow.

nsked .

United Press.

we did in 1915," he said.

"We are walking the same road as

He described Mr. Sumner Welles

mission to Europe as being exactly analogous to that made by Colonel

House under the Wilson administra-

tainty of America's involvement.

Washington, Feb. 19.

STALIN

By W. F. Hartin, Daily Mail Special Correspondent

STOCKHOLM.

STALIN has discovered that he has been hoodwinked by his generals over the progress of the Finnish war.

NEW YORK'S celebrated man- said to be under arrest. eating critics found themselves divided over Shaw's from the neutral Press. Every "Geneva," which has been pro- morning Swedish papers are flown luced on Broadway after a tour of Canada.

Sidney Whipple, of the "World Telegram," declares the piece to be in three years."

Senator Gerald Nye, the newest credits Shaw with having still plenty to say that is "provocative, stimulatthat the United States was drifting ing and often very amusing." Brooks Atkinson, of the "Times," finds the play "dull and boneless." Mme, Kollontayl's report of neutral into war and that the Administration Richard Lockridge, of the "Sun":

that only the early termination of the dried ideas in a light breeze." European war would modify the cerreporter read over the comments to wholesale and had attributed the slow · He said he was still convinced that Mr. Shaw, who was not the least "progress" of the Russians to the

the repeal of the arms embargo— ruffled.
which he fought bitterly—removed "That's quite nice," and "That's the barriers to the United States in- not bad," he remarked when he heard Russian posts were frozen to death volvement in the European conflict some of the gentler criticisms. and predicted that the current flow of His only comment was: "Compared sation of his military staffs. munitions and war materials to with what some American critics Europe formed a prefude to Ameri- have said about my plays on previous ed an attack on the Mannerheim Line America's involvement in encouraging."

BRITISH SUBMARINE MEN IN GERMANY

67 REPORTED SAVED

Referring to the embargo proposals | Thirty survivors from the British he said they were "a plain invitation submarine Undine, 37 from the submarine Starfish and 27 from the "If an enibargo would be effective auxiliary cruiser Rawalpindi are now current war story. in halting Japanese aggression in interned in barracks in the town of

China, why haven't we invoked the Spangenberg, South of Cassel. neutrality Law in the For East and | Nothing can be ascertained about | applied an embargo that way?," he any survivors from the submarine instructions to be opened when they Scahorse, and it is believed that the were flying over the English Channel. "The restoration of an arms em- whole erew perished with the vessel. bargo to the Neutrality Law would The town of Spangenberg is near had the exact location and route. be the surest step towards peace we the castle of the same name in which

'A woman, Mme. Kollontayi Soviet : Minister in Stockholm, formerly well known in Moscow society, has dispelled the illusion. And now many of the generals and_other_high_officers_have "disappeared" after being recall-

ed to Leningrad. Five staff officers are said to have been shot. Even whole staffs are

Now, Stalin is taking his reports; to the Kremlin. There they are read and translated by the Moscow Swedish announcer, and a digest prepared for the Red dictator and his Foreign Minister, Molotov.

"an interesting and effective experi- Thus do the Soviet leaders learn ence in the theatre," and "the most how unhappily the Rea armies are important play to come from London faring, and because of these reports faring, and because of these resoluted Marshal Voroshilov, the Red Army chief, is now on a secret tour of the Wilella Walderf, of the "Post," chief, is now on a secret tour of the Karelian front.

Convinced

Stalin first had his eyes opened by comments on the Soumussalmi dis-Senator Nye told the United Press "Not much more than the rustling of aster, when many thousands of Red

Field reports from Red head-And in London a News Chronicle quarters had scaled down the dosses

Stalln is now convinced that many

owing to neglect and the bad organi-This morning the Russians launchcan credit to warring nations and occasions, I find these remarks quite at Suma, using 130 bombers, tanks, amoured sledges and smoke screens. Fighting is continuing.

This Story Provokes surface. Laughs For British

LONDON-How Britain laughs at "muddling through" is typifled by a

A Brigadier received orders to fly to British headquarters in France. The pilot's orders said the Brigadier · The Brigadier's orders said the marine: The aircraft thereupon pro-They turned back.

SEATED ROUND, a model traffic control centre recruits to the Tank Corps are given their first lesson. Traffic problems are

-Practice

weeks of this comes

demonstrated and recruits are

asked to solve them. After a few

the War Office contained 758 names, only 39 are the school when, on August 6, William result of enemy action.

It covers the home as well, as overseas areas from the outbreak of war until December 31 last.

nurse and two members of the Auxiliary Territorial Princes to the King-Emperor.
But though Watson's poetry will

Service. The list is composed as follows: serving and the period covered the peetry which seemed to mark the end killed 13, died of wounds 1; wounded number is not larger than might have of a tradition, and the new ex-", mussing 1, died (other causes) 710, been expected in the circumstances. perience of a nation-in-arms was The three officers killed and fave | N.C.O.'s and men were in the 10,000- of deaths from disease, although numerous soldier-poets who arose.

The nurse whose death is reported the name of Acting-Corporal Thomas The note at first was jubliant and was Staff Nurse E. F. Davidson, of Priday, who is believed to have been remarkle, but as the war dragged Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military the first British soldier killed in ac- on, it changed to one of cynicism Nursing Service (reserve) and the tion. His home was at Redmarley, and hony, and it is this note which A.T.S. members. Senior Leader near Ledbury. Herefordshire. has been uppermost in the poetry A.T.S. members, Senior Leader near Ledbury, Herefordshire, W. E. Sargeant and Volr. F. G. Shaw.

Few Lost in Action

Mr. Oliver Stanley, Secretary for War, announced in the House of Commons in reply to Mr. Lees-Smith (Lab., Keihley), that the number of British Army casualties in action has so far been smalle

deaths from accident or disease. "The list of deaths from accidents er disease may seem a long one," R. J., P/67435.

Three women are named in this, roll of honour-a offer of help made by the Indian

said Mr. Stanley, "but having regard find an echo in British hearts toto the large number of personnel day, as Wordsworth's does, it was

on liner Yorkshire, which was torpedoed in the Atlantic with the loss
table deaths from traffic accidents."

The List of Army casualties includes

The List of Army casualties includes

Officers

M.B.E., P/49660, ROYAL ARMOURED, CORPS (ROYAL) TANK REGIMENT) .-- Hubbard, Lieut, terial to inspire it.

ROYAL ARTILLERY.—Cross, Lt. Col. N. P., P/2053; Emsile, 2nd Lt. J. W., P/97938; French, 2nd Lt. J., G., P/50081; PA9015: Hunter, 2nd Lt. P. W., P/87218: ture of the poet's vision.

Larke, Lt. (Qr. Mr.) P. J., P/75325; Mount, Rhyme is of course no assential 2nd Lt. N. F., P/97700; Ollver, A/Capt. R. 1., P/99248; Piric. Lt. Col. G. M., P/6362; part of poetry, and there has been Relss, Lt. B. C., P/6043; Tucker, Capt. a tendency in recent times to aban-

COLDSTREAM GUARDS.-Lascelles, Lt LINCOLNSHIRE REGIMENT.-Mitchell LEICESTERSHIRE REGIMENT.-Driver. LANCASHIRE FUSILIERS.-Hull. HOYAL WELCH FUSILIERS -Roberts Mergan, Capt. D., D.C.M., M.M., P/15822; Garnons-Williams, Lt. Col. H. F., 19670. GLOUCESTERSHIRE RECIMENT .- Burnev. Lt. N. M., P/63020. EAST LANCASHIRE REGIMENT.—Nap-pin 2nd Lt. A., P/59920. DUKE OF CORNWALL'S LIGHT IN-FANTRY—Arnold, Lt. M. E. D., P/05027; Milward, 2nd Lt. P. C. S., P/05474. HAMPSHIRE REGIMENT. - Courtler, Capt. R. F., P/02803.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE REGIMENT .-Eking, Capt., R. N., P/48905. REGIMENT -- Hull, Lt. Col. H. C. E. D.S.O., P/4819. KING'S SHROPSHIRE LIGHT IN-FANTRY.—Jones, Lt. H. G. E. E., P/13768, WILTSHIRE REGIMENT.—Dingle. Lt. G. V. T., P/48348, NORTH STAFORDSHIRE REGIMENT-Whitin, Lt. J. R. H., P/10004 (attached) South Lancashire Regiment). ROYAL ARMY SERVICE CORPS.—

Clarke, Capt. E. C., P/76313; Francis,

A/Capt. D. E., P/108315; George, Major

A. C. W., M.C., P/27023; Martin, Lt. W. F.,

M.M., P/77090; Pelly, 2nd Lt. E. G., D.S.O.,

M.C., P/101521; Wilson, Capt. E. L. P/60471 ROYAL ARMY MEDICAL CORPS,—
Critchley, Lt. A. N. F. P/87502; Hill, Lt.
A. E., P/98634; Lloyd, Lt. I., P/104634;
Saunders, Capt. G. H., P/73563; Todd.
Acting Major T. F., P/93591. ROYAL ARMY PAY CORPS.—Rushton CENERAL LIST —Edeson, A/Capt A.
P/102450; Luxinoore, 2nd Lt. C. F. C.
P/107700; Robertson, Capt. G. J., P/41264.
QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S IMPERIAL
MILITARY NURSING SERVICE (RESERVE).—Davidson Staff Nurse E. F. In addition to the above list of officers, the following warrant officers. N.C.O.'s and men are included in the

"Later in the day a flying-bont of | but when they arrived the submarine | casualty list: KILLED Lelcestershire Regiment.—Barrow, L/Cpl. P.; Walker, Cpl. R. W. T.; Woodward. King's Shropshire Light Infantry. Priday, A/Cpl. T.

Highland Light Infantry.—Brooks, Pic.

KILLED (at sea ex 8.9, Yerkshire)

V. C.; Davies, Pic. O. L.; Griffiths, Fus. Royal Tank Regiment .- Allaway, L/Cpl. D. R.: Langford, Sgt. F.; Thomas, Fus. T.

Gloucesteralilre Regiment.-Handy. (Continued on Next Column.)

saw them taken from the station lunder guard to waiting motors. The Germans, all apparently in their teens but bearded, wore blue jerseys and dungaree-type trousers. Blue, Sgt. J.; Cameron, Pte, D.; Dillon, They appeared cheerful and some

WILL POETRY SURVIVE THE WAR?

(Continued from Page 6.)

them which interpret nearly all our hopes and fears. Soldier Poets

ALTHOUGH the first list of casualties issued by In 1914 something like the same challenge by a poet of the older Watson published his sonnet "To the Troubler of the World," and in the months that followed wrote a series of poems on contemporary events, omong them the resounding lines in which he acknowledged the

"There has been no undue number; voiced not by Watson, but the

of recent years. But the Irony and the disillusion which inform much modern verse EAST LANCASHIRE REGIMENT.—Beer, are, to some extent, a fashlon, and they have not prevented poetry of a ROYAL ARMY MEDICAL CORPS. different kind from being written. Reynolds, Lt. Col. W. L. E., M.C., P/20134. Some of the finest poetry of Mase-ROYAL ARMS ORDNANCE CORPS.— field, of de la Mare, and of Davies belongs to the post-war years. Our EXTRA REGIMENTALLY EMPLOYED poetry survived the last war and The first list would include 720 LIST,-Douglas, Capt. (Qr. Mr.) W. F. R. will survive this one, if its survival is merely a question of finding ma-

The Innovators

But there remains the other ques-Godfrey, Major A. F. H., P/20247; Leith. tion—whether, in the modern world, Hay, 2nd Lt. C. A., O'N., P/77554; Hay- poetry is demode, whether human ward., Capt. T. R., P/60762; Mainwarning, nature has so changed that it no test. V. F. W., P/105810; Muirhead, Lt. longer responds to the stimulus Printer: Restelline, Major C. G., P/11013; which poetry provides, whether it is Surgeant, 2nd Lt. J. B., P/86604; Sowerby, unmoved by rhythmical utterance, and Lt. R. T. R., P/92340; Sucksmith, 2nd undelighted by the jingling sound of Lt. W. A., P/73339.

Rhyme is, of course, no essential don rhythm, which is at least an intrinsic part of verse and is per-SCOTS GUARDS.-Turner, Lieut. (Qr. haps essential to poetry as our civilisation understands it. But, indeed, the attempt to depart from rhythm has already practically exhausted A. G., M.C., P/13005, Rateigh, Major Major Meelf, Besides being naturally allied to emotion, it is rhythm which helps to render utterance memorable. And ROYAL SCOTS FUSILIERS.—Cosh, Lt. we shall need memorable utterance in these epic days.

Modern warfare may not, as it once did, "shine with the sudden making of splendid names," but the struggle itself is titanic-A Rome and Carthage war once

And wider empires are the prize. I shall be astonished if our civilisation has yet sunk so low as not to demand its poets, for it is poetry which gives life significance.

King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry. Brownhill, Pic. J. Royal Army Medical Corps.-Bradley, Leicestershire Regiment.—Barnes, Cpl. Royal Corps Of Signals—Barr, Sigmn, T.

Lescesterable Regiment Barkby, Sgt. G.; Bee, L/Cpl. F. P.; Clarke, Ptc. J. E.; Dawson, Ptc. F.; Humber, L/Cpl. B. H.; Jackson, Ptc. L.; Lamey, Ptc. T.; Parker, L/Cpl. F. W.; Pizer, Ptc. J. D.; Towson, Ptc. M. J.; Wealey, Ptc. J. R. Black Watch.—Bell, Ptc. A. T.; McGregor, King's Shropshire Light Infantry,-James, Pto, G. V.; Lee, Cpl. J.; Lowe, W.O.HI M.; Maile, Pto, O.; Maund, Pto, E.; Moore, Pto, T.; Stacey, Pto, T. Highland Light Infantry.—Bingham, Pto, G.; McColl, Pto, H. Royal Ulster Rifles.—Clarko, Rin. P. MISSING (at sea ex S.S. Yorkshire). Army Edcuational Corps.—Barber, W.O.I

Howards,-Harrett. Pic. Bowyer, Sgt. F. L. L.; Krichn, Ptc. W.; Malcolm, Ptc. D. R. Lancashire Fusiliers, Chollerton, Fus. R.; Griffiths, Fus. T.; Hall, Ptc. W.; Holland, Ptc. H.; Picthall, A/Cpl. G. R. Boots Fustions.-MacNaughton, Pte. South Wales Borderers.-Hammonds, Ptc. r. J.; John, Ptc. I. L.; Millard, Ptc. Parry, Pto, A.; Pugh, Cpl. R. C. Durham Light Infantry -Anderson, Pte. T.: Drakeford, Ptc. D. G.: Hartley, Ptc.

T.: Mornice, Ptc. A.: Shanley, Ptc. P.: Watson, Ptc. T. Beaforth Highlanders.—Davies, L/Cpl. J.; Junor, Pie. W.; Newlands, Pie. W. Royal Ulster Rifles.-Blaxter, Ptc. T. Borza, Pie. E. B.; Clements, W.O.III J.; Mulcany, Ptc. II. And Sutherland Highlanders. Ptc. It.; Duncan, L/Cpl. J.; Gatt, Cpl. W.; James, L/Cpl. T.; Kerr, L/Cpl. S.; McGowan, Pte. T.; McKinlay, L/Cpl. J.; Patterson, Pie, R.; Wylle, Pte. J.

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THE WRONG CONVOY

A U-BOAT which attacked a British convoy was sunk by the combined efforts of the naval and air forces escorting the convoy.

A joint communique from the Admiralty and Air Ministry stated that the U-boat sank the British s.s. Vaclite, of 5,026 tons, whose crew were rescued by an Italian ship.

"The naval escort immediately hunted the submarine and counter attacked with depth charges, but after a time contact 'was lost," says the communique.

the Coastal Command of the Royal had sunk. Air Force joined the naval escort to the convoy in the search, and through a gap in the clouds found the sub- rubber dinghy and were rescued, and marine, which was proceeding on the some additional survivors were also

Unable to Dive "It was apparently unable to dive

as a result of the damage inflicted sinking of the submarine during the earlier attack... "Men were observed on deck. and anti-aircraft gun, the aircraft re-

taliating with machine-gun fire. and temporarily obscured the subcould take," Senator Nye said,- captured British and French officers pilot had the exact location and route, ceeded to the warships and informed them of the position of the submarine, Passengers at a London terminus watch them.

Survivors Saved "Some survivors were sighted in n

picked up later from the sea by British warships." Mr. Chamberlain announced the W.C.

"A heavy bomb was dropped on said this was the first U-bont attack D. E. the starboard side of the submarine, on a British convoy for some time. "He added: "In case the Ministry He and his pliot were given scaled the submarine opened fire with its of Propaganda in Germany should inform you that, very differently from "Cloud was now down to sea level German practice, we have saved the lives of the majority of the crew."

Nazis in London The survivors arrived in London, smiled at Londoners who paused to



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Neutrals Stand Firm

Finland's defence of her freedom against the Soviet armies, heroically maintained through eleven weeks, has just completed another counterstroke of brilliant success. The progressive discomfiture of the Bolshevik giant has been accompanied by an intensification of the bombardment of neutrals with German threats. Every State in Northern Europe from the French frontier to the Russian has come under a heavy fire of abuse and demands.

In the philosophy of Hitler it was never dreamed that threats would produce a hardening of determination to defy the bully. To this inconvenient phenomenon his policy has now to accommodate itself. From the Dutch Government has come an outspoken declaration that Holland's integrity could not be matter for negotiation and any attack on her territory would meet with the most stubborn opposition of her armed forces. The Scandinavian Powers are no more inclined to accept the Nazi principle that "the Nordic countries belong to the Lebensraum of the Soviet and Germany." Sharp answers are given by the Norwegian Press, the Danes retort that they detest the advance of Bolshevism westward as much as Hitler and Germany did until last August and in -Sweden feeling runs high. Everyone is agreed that Sweden should give the maximum help possible to the Finns. Recent Nazi bluster, promising Sweden the fate of Finland, will certainly not -mollify the indigna- will seem superfluous now. tion aroused. Thus the en-

resist aggression. demonstrations in the south and south-east of Europe. There is no other safedemonstrations in the south and south-east of Europe. There also the menace of Hitlerism also the menace of Hitlerism and Bolshevism is rousing the spirit of the neutrals and drawing them closer together. The splendid prolongation of the resistance of Finland to big batrights.

There is no other safedangers which seem calculated to discourage poets from writing, but the seem that shall not of which seem that seem of invasion, and Wordsworth, who nearly half a century later was appointed Poet Laureate, responded with those magnificent sonnets destining them closer together.

The splendid prolongation of the resistance will preserve for each its national sistance of Finland to big batrights.

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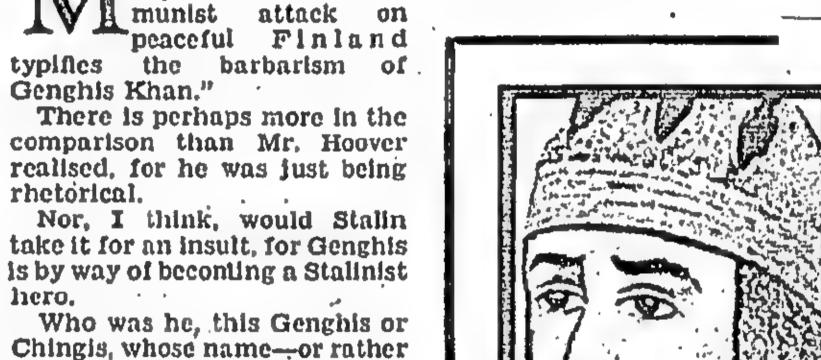
A Text for To-day

Now let us see what truth there is in the first suggestion—that dark in the found herself faced with the aggression of Napoleon and Wordsworth, who nearly half a century later was appointed Poet Laureate, responded with those magnificent sonnets despondence and Liberty. In April, 1803, a month before we declared war upon Bonaparte, the contributed to the Morning Post these remarkable and now classic lines:

Now let us see what truth there is no and to the approach of Napoleon and the sun shall not shine on any countributed to National Independence and Liberty. In April, 1803, a month before we declared war upon Bonaparte, the contributed to the Morning Post these remarkable and now of the particular to sun state of which was appointed to National Independence and Liberty. In April, 1803, a month befor

Genghis Khan? TR. HOOVER the other W. N. EWER day said "the Com-

HEADACHES



Empire in India. Men still alive

can remember the passing of the

The wave died down. The

empire of Chingis crumbled.

Europe and Islam and China re-

covered from the tremendous im-

deep traces where it passed. And

the terror of the name of

"Genghis Khan" inspired a hun-

there be between such a man and

Stalin, the Marxist leader of a

The answer, I think, is that we

judge Stalin wrongly if we think

of him primarily as a Communist.

chieftain, whose vision is of a great

Primarily he is a great Asiatle

What conceivable parallel can

But the Tartar conquest left

CENCHIS KHAN

"Remember that I, too, am an Asiatic," Stalin is reported once to have said.

-Skiiful,-cunning-a-man of steel.he gained domination over friends may and alarm through Europe. He united the Mongols under his own leadership, disciplined them. Later Mongol princes founded an

last " Great Moghul."

dred legends.

Socialist State?

organised them, built an army of flerce horsemen. Then he struck. Out of Central Asia there burst on the civilised world a tremendous revolutionary force. China was first victim. Temujin (now bearing the title

title-has been for seven cen-

turies a synonym for savagery

and terrible whirlwind con-

was son of a little chieftain of a

Tartar or Mongol tribe on the

steppes near Lake Balkal, born in

1102 when Henry II was king here.

His real name was Temujin. He

rhetorical.

hero.

quest?

and rivals alike.

Chingis Khan, or Great Leader) struck in 1211. Four years later-in the year of Magna Charta—his troops were in Peking. He was master of North-

ern China. He turned westward against the Islamic States: burst into Turkestan: took Bokhara and Samarkand. In a dozen years he had made an empire that stretched from the Pacific to the Black Sea. Then he died, aged 65.

But the work went on. The Tartars under his sons and grandsons swept over Russia, swept into Persia and Irak and Palestine. hammered at the outworks of Western Christendom, spread dis-



STALIN

Asiatic Empire, pressing upon Europe, perhaps even dominating Europe, avenging Europe's conquest of Asia. "Remember that I, too, am an

Asiatic," he said once to a Japanese Ambassador. It was a profoundly significant

remark. For this Georgian the Bolshevik revolution itself was less a rising of

oppressed classes than a rising of oppressed peoples: a revolt against. Westernism in all its manifestations. It is significant that in the early years he busied himself with the question of the "nationalities," not . with social or economic matters.

It is significant that, come to power, he broke the "Westernised old Bolsheviks and surrounded himsoif with men free from European contamination.

He brought Russia more and more out of European influence. He began to shift her industries

into Asia—not only for strategic reasons.

The centre of gravity of the Russian Empire has been moved. eastwards, Asiawards. Its old historic centres are becoming outlying frontier regions.



Russia under Stalin becomes a great Central and North Asiatic Empire, pressing on Europe, pressing into China, pressing perhaps, in the near future, on the Islamic

lands of South Asia. Not (with allowance for the seven centuries' gap) so unlike the Empire of Chingis—with a Georgian instead of a Tartar at

its head. Stalin, like Temujin, has taken a

title. It is Vezha Narodov: Leader of the Nations. Not, you notice, Leader of the Workers. Leader of the Nations.

The man who chose that for himself has the Imperial mind. Can you imagine Lenin making such a choice: or indeed taking any title at all? The boasts of Stalin are not of

social achievements or of the welfare of the masses.

They are of the size and strength of the Union: of the might of its arms: of its readiness to "break the necks of its enemies."

The flatteries of Stalin are fulsome and obsequious: nothing likethem has been heard in Europe since Byzantium fell.



A strange and ironic sequel to a

Marxist revolution. But there it is! The Georgian Vozhd sits in the Kremlin, surrounded by his Viziers and his sycophants, proud of the vast extent of his domains and of his unquestioned mastery over millions, boasting of his great armies, threatening terrible war against any who dely his will: dreaming perhaps of new raids which shall force new European peoples to

submit to an Asiatic overlord. Not so completely unlike Ching's after all.

Poetry Survive the War?

to ask it at the beginning of the last Those of us who were of reading Poetry, I can hear it said, is an

deavour to drive the Northern the air we breathe will survive the which Dean Inge quoted from the poetry has its source in delight and neutrals out of the League and always survived it? And not only mended to the world at large. They ful, but is not the greatest poetry

giant of Bolshevism may be

asked this question or had cause it is likely to be the way again.

And yet I ask the question not ment under which it is produced.

So far as I remember, none of us was always the way of poetry, and days are a discouragement to the poet. Is there any?

war, and there are many to whom it age in 1914 remember the first ap- inspiration, an effluence of sheer joy war, and there are many to whom it pearance of those splendid sonnets which needs happy moments for its written by a young poet, practically nurture. It is quite true that much unknown outside his own circle, to frighten the Scandinavian will it survive it but it will snatch newer glories in the process. That sistance to the Finns has failed and brought the threatened States into closer association to is not so much delight as the excite-

defied by a brave and resolute only because the days are full of At the beginning of last century Of no less significance are the nation. There is no other safe- dangers which seem calculated to Britain found herself faced with the

It is not to be thought of that the-Of British freedom, which, to the Of the world's praise, from dark, Hath flowed, "with pomp of

waters, unwithstood," Roused though it be full often to-Which spurns the check of salutary bands. That this most famous Stream in

bogs and sands Should perish; and to evil and to-Be lost for ever. In our halls is:

Armoury of the invincible Knights We must be free or die, who speak

Aged And Widows To Benefit

LONDON, Feb. 20 (British Wireless) .--- Moving the second reading of the Old Age and Widows Pensions Bill, the Health Minister said that in spite of much that divided the Government from the Opposition and the many hard words which would be said, he felt that both shared a certain pride in being members of a legislature which had not been wholly diverted state flag, no request to scarch could . from its own task by the necessities of war.

Costs £100,000,000

Continuing, Mr. Elliot said that the number of persons benefiting had risen from half a million when the first Act was passed to three million to-day; while the original cost of the tions, this did not lead the Norwegian Old Age Pensions had been about authorities to take any action beyond £7,000,000, to-day it was roughly complaining and accepting an £ 100,000,000.

Although a proportion of this figure was covered by contributions, taxation provided £65,000,000, Recent events showed an almost universal desire to better the condition of older people, as was evidenced by a number of local nuthorities of all political parties, which had begun to make grants out of the rates to old age pensioners.

The Bill, the Minister said, proceeded upon two principles-first, improvement to be made in the general pensions scheme; second responsibility for pensioners to be assumed by the state and no longer to be shouldered by local authorities. Dealing with the Bill in detail, Mr. Elliot showed that the new proposals would cost an additional £80,000,-

International Finance

Valuable Pamphlet A pamphlet of particular interest

George S. Teng, Ph.D., prominent Government, inconsistent with the heaviest responsibility. Slack-American-educated Chinese, who has active impartial exercise of duty of a clearly made an intensive study of ineutral towards ourselves as beligerhis subject.

The aspects which he discusses include the dilemma which confronted the American authority responsible for America's silver purchasing policy, and it raises in the mind of the reader the problem: remonetization of silver or managed currency in this world of unrest and war. The problem of international borrowing, with reference to the financial history of China, is convincingly with international law as His Cossack, an authoritative statement discussed.

Preferential Treatment

Britons Deprived Of Privileges

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Japanese military spokesman an- writes the "Bombay Chronicle." nounced this afternoon that Ger- "Norway was assisting a German violation of Norway's neutrality, mans, Italians and Spaniards will warship to take to a German prison Britain is striving to manoeuvre the receive passes. There were alto- British captives illegally held. Nor- country away from her policy of gether in Tientsin, including adults way cannot complain if, in such an neutrality. and children, 92 Italians, 461 Germans | emergency, the British Government and 61 Spaniards, but only those used a destroyer instead of a diplo- the Norwegian Navy proves beyond giving good reasons will receive matte note. passes,

Asked why the British do not protests only invite ridicule. receive passes despile consular requests, the spokesman replied that bility that Norway is being blackonly nationals not hostile to the mailed by Germany into a position Japanese will receive passes.

NAZIS BETRAY UKRAINIANS

broadcast states that the German cess." authorities have handed over to the . The Nationalist Press of New Delhi Soviet a number of Ukrainian regards Norway's inability to pre-Nationalist leaders in accordance vent prisoners from being carried to with the Soviet-German agreement. Germany through her territorial members of the Ukrainian Legion, the British violation of her neutrality,

Soviet Russia.

already been shot by the Soviet,

BODIES FOUND IN STREET

believed to be father and child, were discovered in Boundary Street, Kow-

loon, last night. dumped in the street by other members of the family. Neither are as yet identified.

Death Of Mayor Of Tokyo

TOKYO, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—The death has occurred of the Mayor of

Minister of Communications in the Hirota Cabinet of 1936-7, he was for many years a leading member of the important Russian product for Ger- pistols abound but asserted that they Minselto Party.

PREMIER ON THE ALTMARK EPISODE

FROM PAGE ONE

stand than I had previously supposed

No Examination At All "We had imagined that the Norweginn authorities had conducted nome examination of the Altmark, and our complaint was that this examination had been so perfunctory that it dld not reveal the presence of British prisoners abourd. "Now it appears, however, that the

Norwegian authorities conducted no examination of the ship at all." Mr.; Chamberlain outlined M. Koht's statement and said that it appeared in the Norwegian view that as the Altmark was regarded as a warship and carried the German

be made. The Chief Naval Officer at Bergen was not quite satisfied and the Alt-mark was later stopped but refused to

submit to an inspection. Even though the Altmark had used her wireless in Norwegian territorial waters, violating Norwegian regula-

British Offer Refused

Mr. Chamberlain recalled that joint Norwegian and British guard was proposed so that a proper investigation might be made at Bergen The Norwegian officer declined to Enschede, allowing none to pass who accompany the British boarding party aboard the Altmark.

"It will be seen therefore, that not sons. on one occasion but on three or four that the Norwegian authorities falled to carry out a proper investigation of the matter. Not until after these refusals did H.M. ships take action against the Altmark, and if they had not done so she would have been allowed to complete her voyage to Germany without let or hindrance and without any inquiry into the circumstances.

Surprising Statement

"Yet observe also that M. Koht said that the Norwegian authorities did not under oppressive conditions is not know that British prisoners were only legally right but a humane aboard the Altmark. Considering duty." that this fact was prominently reported weeks ago in the Press of the world, I cannot but regard this as a most surprising statement.

"I find it difficult, in these circumstances, to resist the conclusion that Tidende," says: "It would be hyto students of financial philosophy iv the Norwegian authorities have disthe Far East is "Some Aspects of played a complete indifference as to pretended that we cannot sympathise International Finance," which has the use which might be made of their with the British Navy's motives in just been published in Hongkong territorial waters by the German and is on sale at Kelly and Walsh at fleet. Even if such indifference is due to German pressure, it is, neverthe-The pamphlet is compiled by less, in the view of His Majesty's

Doctrine Unacceptable

"According to M. Koht's views, the Norwegian Government see no objection to the use of Norwegian territorial waters for hundreds of miles | the world," by a German warship for the purpose of escaping capture in the high seus and conveying British prisoners to a German prison camp.

waters and create a position which rammed a German submarine. His Majesty's Government could, in no circumstances, accept." (Loud man conons, the captain of the Alt-Cheers).

Indian Press Comment BOMBAY, Feb. 20 (Reuter).-The feature of Indian newspaper comment on the Altmark incident is a strong vindication by Nationalist organs of

the part played by Britain. TIENTSIN, Feb. 20 (UP).-A wegian protest was convincing?" the official German news agency.

"What is important is the possi- aid, she is bound to lose the war." . hostile to the Allies."

The "Free Press Journal" snyst "The case for Norway lost all its Altmark incident is approved in the strength when Norwegian officers reported that there were no prisoners aboard the Altmark, It was the British warship are fully ap-Churchill who had to decide. He left preciated, though what is held to be the law to lawyers and ordered his LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—Ac-sailors to board the Altmark. This ording to the French radio a Polish they did—and with spectacular suc- The "inaction" of Norway, howcording to the French radio a Polish they did-and with spectacular suc-

Among' those sent to Russia are waters as the real justification for formed some years ago, and which Thus the newspaper, "National Call," was originally directed against writes: "The Norwegian protest loses much of its point owing to the Some of those handed over have manner in which the Norwegian has threwn a searchlight upon the Government allowed the Altmark to use its waters without a careful in-

vestigation."

tionalist papers. American Press Reactions LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).-The measures are necessary to defend THE BODIES of two people, following comments on the Altmark their interests which are being inincident have been made by Ameri-

can papers: "World Telegram": "Friday's coup Both had died of small-pox. was justified on moral if not on tech-Police believe that the bodies were nical grounds. The Altmark was tain Dau of the Altmark, speaking on

for the Graf Spec." "New York Sun": "The raid was is broken and one propeller damaged. duringly conceived and brilliantly "We shall try to free the ship and carried out. The Norwegian officials then consider what to do," he said. accepted the word of the German. Describing the boarding of the Commander, Germany violated Altmark, Captain Dau said, "I Norwegian neutrality."

"Boston Herald": "The attitude way that she had to run on the rocks of Americans is probably identical in order to make it impossible for with that of the British Govern- the English to eatch her and go away

many, Soviet oil, appears to be were never used.

Exchange At A Glance

Wednesday,

SELLING

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Holland-Germany Frontier Tension

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 20 (Reuter). -The Germans have imposed drastic restrictions on traffic between Germany and Holland at the frontier (Cheers). This offer was, refused, station of Glannerbrug, near cannot prove that he is crossing the frontier for work or business rea-

> Goods traffic, however, is going through as usual.

largely problematical not only ber cause of the lack of transportation tut also because the Soviet petroleum industry has not kept up with the domestic consumption."

Turkish Comment The following comments are made by Turkish papers: "Ulus": "The British action in freeing prisoners wandering months

"Hurlyet": "The fact that the Anzacs travelled 10,000 miles without loss proves the complete naval supremacy of Britain."

The Danish paper, "National procritical if we here in Denmark taking action."

Dutch paper "Telegraaf," says: "Norway herself was to blame in the first instance. Norway's is ness only increases the dangers for neutrals."

The Swiss paper, "Derbund," says: "Germany recently boasted that she dominated the North Sea. The British Navy has taken action and given an answer that will ring throughout

He Was Lucky LONDON, Feb. 20 (Renter) .- Commenting on the German wireless admission that the captain of the Alt-"Such a doctring is at variance mark tried to ram the destroyer Malesty's Government understand it. recalls the execution of Captain It would in their view legalise the Fryatt during the last war by the abuse by German warships of neutral Germans on a charge of having

The statement adds that, by Germark was lucky to have escaped a similar fate.

"Brutal Attack" BERLIN, Feb. 20 (Reuter).-"Mr. Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons proves that the main purpose of the brutal attack on the "The British reply to the Nor- Altmark was a political one," says "After committing a wanton

"Mr. Chamberlain's reprimand of doubt that England is now openly "As for Germany, her hysterical demanding assistance from neutrals since she realises that without this

> Holland Approves AMSTERDAM, Feb. 20 (Reuter) .-Mr. Neville Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons on the main by Dutch political circles. The reasons for the action taken by violation of Norway's rights cannot,

> ever, is considered to be a dangerous attitude for any country intent on pursuing a course of strict neutrality. Statement Welcomed

> PARIS, Feb. 20 (Reuter) -- Wellinformed circles here welcome Mr. Chamberlain's references to the German abuses of Norwegian territorial

It is felt that the Altmark incident

German use of these waters. and French navies will take whatever Belgium.

jured by the passivity of the Nor-

wegian authorities. Altmark, Skipper's Breadcast certainly no merchantman. It was the German official wireless, said that a naval auxiliary and a prison ship the Alimark at present is resting with her stern on the shore. Her rudder manocuvred the Altmark in such a

"Herald Tribune": "The most! He admitted that there were a few official communique issued to-day

Acute Food Shortage

Peiping Pays Record Price For Flour

shortage which is still causing acute suls have requested similar facilisuffering among the Chinese popular | ties .- Domet.

Rice \$100 Per Bag

The majority of the flour comes from abroad, has to be paid for in foreign currency and has thus caused a sudden drop in the value of the Federal Reserve Bank notes. Consequently higher prices have to be paid for foodstuffs. Rice is now priced at over \$100 a

The situation is further aggravated by the shortage of ment locally.

H. K. Stock Market

The following quotations were

issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar
ket this morning.
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Venz. Gold S4 n.
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Marsmans (H.K.) s/e	

Anti-Communist Measure

BRUSSELS, Feb. 20 (Reuter). It is declared that so long as these The Belgian Government yesterday waters are used as artificial protectintroduced an anti-Communist Bill to All these papers quoted are Na- tion for the evasion of Allied control deal with Communist propaganda or for acts of piracy, then the British which is financed from outside

Southern Rhodesia To Supply Beef.

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).-A contract has been signed between Britain and Southern Rhodesia whereby Britain and her Allies will take all the beef that Southern Rhodesla can supply.

"Everything Quiet"

PARIS, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—An states that everything has been quiet in the fighting lines.

BLOCKADE

Passes For Foreign Women And Children

Tientsin, Feb. 20. The Japanese Consulate-General PEIPING, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—
The price of flour hit the new high level of \$20 a bag to-day, compared with \$12 which was the official price at the end of last year.

The Japanese Consulate Consulate that, in accordance with the representations made by the latter, passes allowing foreign women and children to pass foreign women and examining posts will be issued by the Japanese posts will be issued by the Japanese were is-The rise is due to the importation of Consulate-General. Passes were islarge stocks of foodsluffs to North sued to American women and chil-China to relieve the serious food dren some time ago, and other Con-

Chinese Demonstration

Tientsin, Feb. 20. More than thousand Chinese held a demonstration in the Italian Concession here yesterday, "Give us bread! Give us flour," the demonstrators shouted. The Italian police used water hoses to disperse the

The Yung Pao to-day reports that recent cases of looting of shops in the Chinese city have caused many to close their doors. In one case, a number of Chinese halted a carlload of 40 bags of flour. They offered the Chinese merchant, 10 yuan a bag for the flour, but he refused to sell, whereupon the Chinese raided his cart. The Chinese police afterwards recovered 36 bags.

The price of flour in the Chinese city is 20 yuan per bag while in the British concession it is priced at 19 yuan. Sugar is priced at Y11.50 for ten pounds,

The increase in prices is attributed to hoarding and speculation, many Chinese becoming panicky over the fall in currencles and making heavy purchases of staple commodities.-United Press.

Food Distribution Shumchun Centre Attends To Hundreds

On Thursday last, the food kitchen maintained by the Shumchun Rural, Welfare Centre was opened at Wong Pul Ling, a village about 1,000 yards from the New Territories border between Shumchun and Shntaukok, and 800 persons, both young and old, are being fed daily.

The kitchen was organised as the result of a request from the village clders. As in order to support their families, the male villagers, unable to find paying work in their own districts under existing conditions, have to seek employment in Sheungshul and other places on this side of the border, the kitchen was started in order to relieve them of the burden so that they may be enabled to stay in their districts and work their own

flelds. One meal a day is supplied at the kitchen, and those eligible for food are bables and children under 16, nursing mothers, sick people, old men and women, women and children whose children have been killed by the Jopanese and wives and children whose fathers are in the regular Chl-

nese armies. Three Cents Per Meal _They_are_supplied_with_food_cards and bowls and chopsticks are furnished to those who are too poor to afford these utensils. The organisation of the kitchen is such that even the

smallest child can line up and secure his food without danger of being unnoticed or trampled on or in other ways hampered from getting his . The kitchen is housed in the premises of the former village school The elder of the village supplies the

cook and the carriers, who bring the food daily from Sheungshul. The cost per meal per person is three cents. This is surprisingly cheap, considering that the meal consists of a big bowl of rice, beans41 n. pork, eggs, ginger and vegetables, and

..... 1 m. affords a rounded, balanced nutritive The cost of fooding the 800 people170 n. is, therefore, \$24 per day, or \$72044 n. per month of 30 days. Hongkong ...481/2 n. citizens who are desirous of seeing for themselves this branch of the Shumchun Rural Welfare Centre's work are welcome, and any donations or gifts they may choose to make

will be greatly appreciated.

Already, last Sunday, som Already, last Sunday, some Hongkong ladies went out to Wong Pui Ling to visit the kitchen. Amongst them were Miss E. S. Atkins, headmistress of St. Stephen's Girls' School, Mrs. Pauline Yee and Miss

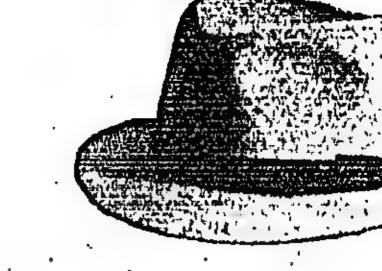
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. SHOWING TO-DAY .

IMPRESSIONS OF THE SOCCER XI IN SHANGHAI

(By S. A. Gray)

HONGKONG'S SOCCER TEAM may have lost the Interport match, but they won Shanghai's admiration, and no company of men could have been more generously lionised. Shanghai's hospitality was overwhelming, and it was a very grateful and impressed team which bade farewell after ten mamorable days in the northern metropolis.

THE defeated Hongkong boys; Poared "Roll Out The Barrel" as they left the Canidrome after the match, but Shanghai Jockey Club Gesture didn't need the reminder. Ask the hoys themselves!

THE fastidiously detailed work put I in by Mr. President Fred Bridges, Secretary Max Spiegler and Team-Manager Stan Gash flabbergasted even the veteran members of the visiting side. About the only time they weren't planning things for the comfort and entertainment of the Hongkong lads was while they were on the field of play; even then, I suspect, they were figuring out what next they could do to make the visit less expenses, is to be divided remain more than a vague memory. You have my word for it that they succeeded. *

TYONGKONG F.A., need not fear tress in China. II they will have no chance for reciprocity. Both Fred Bridges and Sian Gash have sworn that they are coming to the Colony next year with

D Hongkongites the most sympathe- His five-minute reply to the principal tie press any team could desire, toast was a little gem of oratory, and But don't run away with the idea expressed precisely what his team the Interport. Shanghal were un- for the occasion. questionably the better of two not very good teams. The Colony play-ers frankly admit that: they did not deserve to win the Interport: they visit from Mr. Fred Bridges' point did deserve to win against the Lido, of view, was the fact that the Hong-and that a draw in the third match kong lads beat his "selected" Shangwould have been fair to both sides. hat aggregation at darts. The event

I ly that it is inhuman to expect of the entire ten days, and that's one man to manage the team, cap- saying plenty. tain the team, play sterling football, and participate in the compulsory social programme. A. V. Gosano attempted this four-fold task with great courage and undoubted success. He and his colleages enjoyed a per-

speeches at the Interport dinner prominent league tennis player here. was the fine sportsmanship of the The function bubbled with con-Hongkong lads. The tributes were viviality. thoroughly deserved. It takes something more than football craft to be TINAL little gesture before the honourable losers of a match of the L team landed in Hongkong at the importance of an Interport. Nor did close of the trip last Saturday was Shanghal lag any way behind in Gosano's few words of appreciation sportsmanship and fair play, which to the Colony players and Ken made the 1940 Interport, if not the Forrow's reply to the popular capmost spectacular of the long series, tain-cum-manager.—Tributes.—from

To Charity

Though it has been advertised, and is even printed on the tickets, there are yet some people still surprised at the information that the Hongkong Jockey Club's Commission on the Hongkong Derby is to be

equally between the British | War Organisation Fund and the | Fund for the Relief of Dis-

the Shanghal team.

GHANGHAI newspapers gave the phrased speech-making at the dinner. that Hongkong were unlucky to lose mates felt and also what was needed

Was strictly unofficial, but it reminded one of the birghtest intervals

feet romradeship both on and off the including Jack Rodger, Mrs. Barton field. fame) and George Headley, erstwhile EXEYNOTE of the complimentary Kowloon F.C. star and one time

GOSANO may not have been able could ever hope to hear, pleasantly embellishing a fortnight of many grand interludes and memories.

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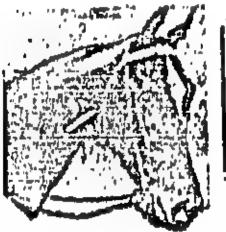
BREAKERS AT YESTERDAY'S RACES



Racylight (same Jockey) on Monday by 1.4 seconds.— set a new time of 2,41.4 yesterday, beating the previous Mee Chemp.

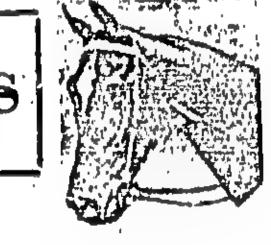


Spicylight (R. B. Molier up) being led in by Mr. Far View (R. C. Pih) winner of the Rooty-Hill Eric Moller, owner, and Mrs. V. V. Needa (Mr. E. Moller's Derby and Sports Club Cup yesterday being led in by daughter) following the Chater Cup event yesterday the owner. Far View is another record holder, having when the pony broke the record of 1.04.3 set up by



Wednesday,

"Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:



GRAND STAND STAKES Mount Hope Bay SELECTIONS White Diamond

The following selections were made by "Early Bird" in the S. C. M. Post:

"EARLY BIRD"

GRAND STAND STAKES Craigavad Mount Hope Bay

Gram's Mount SOOCHOW HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Lovely Star Boolat Bay Galveston Bay

LADIES PURSE A Roaring Time Annabella :

Derby Day

JOCKEY CUP Heddon

Gallant Marshal Palmer

HOPEFUL STAKES Gram's mount Possible . BLUE MOUNTAINS PLATE

Ascot Day Busylight Franklin GOVERNOR'S CUP

King Kong Rose Evelyn Celtic Star

CHAMPION STAKES Burford Satinlight Confusion Bay ADELAIDE HANDICAP

Criffel Courting Eve Chiltern GRIFFINS CONSOLATION STAKES

Dupont Bay Hopeful Star Victoria SOOCHOW HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Advancing Time Sunlight View Clowner DAILY DOUBLE King Kong/Criffel

Cricket

VOLUNTEERS

the Kowloon C.C. by 50 runs at the match ended with only four more balls to go before stumps would have

The Volunteers scored 203 for wickets, declared, in 140 minutes, and left Kowloon sadly behind the clock. The home side, however, gallantly went for the runs, though at no period did they appear like got- N. A. E. Mackey, o Parsons, b Zim-Ung them. The scores were:

A.E. Perry, o Brokenshire, b Anderson D. do S. Carey, o E. C. Fincher, b F. R. Zimmern, c and b Anderson
A. H. Grimths, il.b.w.; b Baxter
H. Owen Hughes, c Mackay, b Ander-E. J. R. Mitchell, b E. F. Fincher
A. K. Mackenzie, st. Mackay, b Baxter
D. O. Parsons, b E. F. Fincher
R. M. M. King, b E. F. Fincher
J. H. Fox, not out

Johnber

SOOCHOW HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION) Rose-Queen

Boolat Bay LADIES PURSE

Galveston Bay

Centre Court A Roaring Time Pumpernickel

JOCKEY CUP Gallant Marshal Lucky Eleven

Valorous HOPEFUL STAKES Gretber O-Lan

Hopeful Star BLUE MOUNTAINS PLATE

Connieber Sea Jay Viceroy

GOVERNOR'S CUP

King-Kong-Rose Evelyn Celtic Star

CHAMPION STAKES

Burford Satintight Confusion Bay ADELAIDE HANDICAP Criffel

Courting Eve Chiltern GRIFFINS CONSOLATION

STAKES Crainavad Possible

Ronson SOOCHOW HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION) Advancing Time

Salvage Master DAILY DOUBLE King Kong/Criffel

Handicap Weights For **Ladies Purse**

The following are the handleap weights for the Ladies Purse to-day: Ajax (144), Annabella (160), A BEAT KOWLOON
IN LAST OVER

OPPOSED by weak bowling, the Hongkong Volunteers cricket XI beat the Kowloon C.C. by 50 runs at the

> Bowling Analysis Baxter 10 - 83 E. F. Fincher 7.0 - 44 Kowloon Cricket Club Mulcahy, c Griffiths, b Owen E. F. Fincher, b Zimmern G. A. Goodban, c Perry, b Owen D. J. N. Anderson, c Parsons, b Owen J. L. Stephens, b Elmmern Mader, b Zimmern E. C. Fincher, not out II. Brokenshire, b Zimmem

Extra#

SELECTIONS BY "LAST QUARTER"

The following selections were made by "Last Quarter" in Hongkong Dally

> GRAND STAND STAKES Dupont Bay Possible

White Diamond SOOCHOW HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Lovely Star Laughing Girl Galveston Bay

LADIES PURSE Happy Landings Annabella Blandford

JOCKEY CUP Valorous Heddon

HOPEFUL STAKES

Craigavad O-Lan Gretber

BLUE MOUNTAINS PLATE Connieber Viceroy Albury

GOVERNOR'S CUP King Kong Rose Evelyn Strathbannock .

CHAMPION STAKES Burford Confusion Bay Satinlight

ADELAIDE HANDICAP. A Grand Time Devonian -Cockleroi

GRIFFINS CONSOLATION STAKES Mount Hope Bay Johnber Ronson

SOOCHOW HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION) Sunlight View ':Advancing Time Soldier of Britain DAILY DOUBLE King Kong/A Grand Time

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RACING GUIDE How The Ponies Have Fared At Happy Valley

The following have been the performances of all ponies that have started in the 1940 Annual Race Meeting at Happy Valley to date. The figures preceding the name denote the placings in their last outings:

AUSTRALIAN PONIES

CHINA PONIES

Attacking Time

Hoolat Bay

Chatterbox

Australian Diamond Australian Prince Catterick Bridge Cocklerol Lucky Lad Lucky Lady Princess Claro o Pumnio Quick Despatch Radon Rising Star Ruby Stur Sapper Shine Again

Golf Country Club Captain's Cup Results

.. 0 0 Vanity Fair

- 0 0 Warrego River

Venus Bay

THE RESULTS of the Second Round matches in the Captain's Cup Competition of the Country Club, Sheungshiu, on Sunday last were as follow:

Geo. Lee beat. E. Sadick 5 and 4. S. V. Gittins beat C. H. T. Suen on the 19th.

M.F. de Pinne beat A. T. Lee 4

E. J. M. Churn beat A. A. Lopes

one putt.

Confusion Bay Conquering Time Cralgavad Dingo -Double Chanca D 0 3 Dupont Bay Emergency Call 0 0 0 Eve of Dancing Eve of Harvest 0 0 0 Eye of Hunting 0 Expansion Time . O D Galaxy Galveston Bay 0 Gay Star Golden Cow .. 2 0 Gretber Jennifer Just In Time o Kentucky - 0 0 King's Warden Lnuraber Little Princess Lovely Star Lusitania Matador Mount Hope Bay Muskeleer National Pride National Success Navylight Night View Oak Bay Peaceful View Phoenix. Piniarthings Pinin View Popular Star Possible Potentale Red Feather Rob Roy Rose Evelyn Rose Fiana - 0 Rose Perfect
- 0 Rose-Queen
- 0 Rose-Queen
- 0 Rose-Queen
- 0 Rose-Queen
- 1 Salvage Master
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Y.M.C.A. TEAMS

Wild Bear

- 0 0 Xenophon

Willy Nilly

E. J. M. Churn beat A. A. Lopes
5 and 4.

As can be seen, the Gittins-Suen
match was the closest, and this might
have ended on the 18th in Suen's
favour but for two "duffed" shots.
With Cittins on the green in four,
and Suen just short in two, the latter
failed with his approach, and with
his next chip jumped right over the
green. The hole was halved, and
Gittins went on to win the 19th by
one putt.

The following will represent the
Y.M.C.A. at hockey against the Royal
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Y.M.C.A. at hockey against the Royal
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On Saturday, the Y.M.C.A. will meet the
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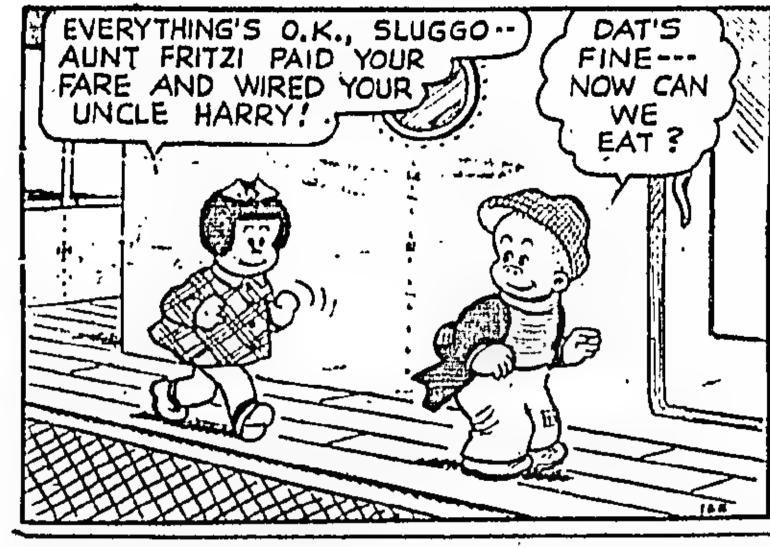
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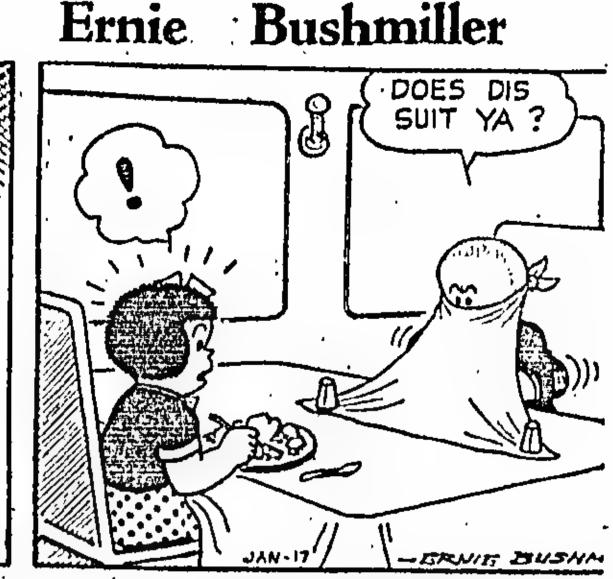


NANCY









White Paper

New For The

for assistance to colonial Gov- Colony. ernments is one of the main. The victim, a 20-year-old points in a statement of policy on dancing hostess named Pak Suet. Dominions Secretary, in the colonial development and welfare lost jewellery valued at over just issued.

themselves to Majesty's Government even in the dark days now befallen on the world."

The recommendations include an annual grant of £1,000,000 for 20 years to be administered by a special | organisation for general improvement hostess at the China Emporium Ball- | Cith us in a common cause. of education and health services, slum room. clearance, creation of labour depart-West Indies.

Political Federation Aim After making detailed recommenda- two other men. meeting the pressing needs of the . West Indies, but it is the end to which the policy should be directed.

The Government's statement on mouth. general colonial policy firstly expresses anxiety to act promptly in the spirit of the recommendations as a whole; to provide £350,000 for jewellery, and commenced to take message from the King-Emperor." such schemes as can be begun im- her rings off her fingers. incollately, and to establish a new organisation designed to develop the Hotel in Queen's Road the girl, hopwelfare of the services of health and ing the attention of nearby pedeshousing and similar services in the trians would be attracted, suddenly west Indies. West Indies.

£1,000,000 Limit Abolished As regards colonies generally, it is proposed to abolish the limit of and introduce a new vote for assist-

health and housing. The help of the Colonial Develop- The girl was robbed of her remainment Welfare Advisory Committee ing Jewellery whilst en route to details of the ambush in which 20 will be enlisted and the expenditure Happy Valley.
will cover all colonies, protected in addition to the two rings—one day shows that it occurred when two mandated territories and High Com- of which was valued at \$10,000 and lorries, packed with troops to relieve

colonial research.

once, but on the other hand should picked up by pedestrians. experience show that the sums are to Parliament to increase them. ment will be on improvement of years ago.

economic conditions as this is a primary requirement on which ad- carller hold-up, vance in other directions is largely consequential. In implementing the policy there will be guidance from London, but it will be in no spirit of dictation, and the policy will involve no derogation from the rights and privileges of the local legislatures. Far-Reaching Developments

LONDON, Feb 20 (British Wireless) .- Interpreting the Government White Paper on the new Colonial policy, an authoritative quarter in London this evening pointed out the

sion was not taken because of the months. war and that the grants were not in the nature of, as it were, a bribe to LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—At only bring dishonour to Ireland and the Colonics. In fact, the new policy an R.A.F. station to-day Polish airmen make the solution of the partition was outlined before the outbreak of were inspected by the C.-in-C. of the problem more difficult. hostilities, and it is noteworthy that Polish Air Force.

At no time had it is execution is decided upon in spite of the heavy financial commitments of Great Britain in the present struggle. Nazi Argument Falsified

The policy is also considered here ns the best possible visible proof of the falsity of the familiar German LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).— Colonies. Financial assistance to the to cheer the heroes of the River Plate Colonies in the ferm of grants, not buttle on Friday when 700 officers loan, for which the Government is and men of the Ajax and Exeter come seeking Parliamentary authority, to Town to lunch with the Lord shows that Britain, while for from Mayor at the Guildhall." extracting native tribute to the On their way to the Guildhall they ing three Distinguished Service European war, in fact makes the Bri-will march through Westminster and Orders for Wing Commanders F. L. tish tax-payer an additional burden the city. for the benefit of social and economic improvement and welfare of native that victory is assured if the country, . Sixteen Flying Crosses and 15 Fly-

MIDNIGHT ROBBERY

Bandits Abduct Girl In Sedan Car

GANGSTER METHODS were LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter), introduced to Hongkong last -The allocation of a maximum night in one of the most during of £5,000,000 a year for 10 years robberies ever perpetrated in the

\$14,000 as a result of the affray.

She was abducted in the city in a vigorous colonial drive is the robbed of her lewellery whilst the car Zealand troops.

Hig towards the city. Police this morning are searching this country would wish me to night. habitues of local cabarets. At least extend them. Hongkong from Shanghal.

Dancing Hostess The girl is employed as a duncing

Capital Ballroom shortly after mid- beyond all praise. night. They were joined there by The House, I feel sure, would wish

to drive her there in their car.

As soon as she entered the car one the Dominion contingents. of the men produced a revolver,

Threw Rings From Car

As the car passed the Hongkong

The car stopped and one of the men leapt out to retrieve the rings. The girl managed to momentarily £1,000,000 annually to which colonial free herself from the grip of the development is at present restricted other man and screamed for assist-

ance to be available for schemes Without waiting for the confeder- How French Patrol Was involving capital expenditure on ser- ate who had gone back to search for vices like agriculture, education, the two rings, the ear drove off again at a high speed.

mission territories of South Africa: | the other at \$1,500-the girl lost a others in the Front Line, drove by

£500,000 annually will be devoted to a gold necklace valued at \$70, \$140 the German line. in each and other items.

Previous' Robbery ultimately insufficient, it will be open | The "Telegraph" learns that Pak the Front reducing everything to much Suct, who lives in Min Fat Street, and water; hence operations are few The first emphasis in this much was wearing jewellery which figured and the sectors are generally calm enlarged policy of colonial develop- in sensational robbery about two with the exception of the Rhin

> The lewellery on that weasion Two German raids in other sectors L. W. S. the jewellery was recovered. The repulsed with case. robber is still serving a sentence in Stanley Prison,

Inspects Aussie Forces

JERUSALEM, Feb. 20 (Reuter) .importance of such for-reaching Lieut. General Sir Archibald Wavell, developments of traditional policy of British C.-In-C. In the Middle East, trusteeship involving an expenditure has arrived in Palestine from Egypt of £50,000,000 over the next ten to inspect the Australian troops. He will be in command of the

Polish Airmen Reviewed

Be Feted

ficant evidence of Britain's confidence Colonial development scheme.

Commons Cheers The Anzacs

Eden's Statement Warmly Received

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter). ment by Mr. Anthony Eden, the several battles are reported between House of Commons this afternoon on his visit to Egypt to stated to have been shot down. The starting point for a new large black sedan car by four men, greet the Australian and New

publication of a map and recom- travelled at a fast speed towards, "I sought to express to the attempts to relieve the remnants of mendations of the West India Happy Valley and was finally thrown Australian and New Zealand the Russian 54th Division cut off Other. Royal Commission, which the As soon as the girl was thrown onto Proops," said Mr. Eden, "the sometime ago in the Kuhmo area in Commission states "may com-, the roadway the car sped back | welcome I feel sure this House

> one is believed to have come to. "The arrival of Australian and New Zealand troops in the Middle East is on the main railway line to the yel pnother proof of solidarity, and Karelian Isthmus. that the British Commonwealth is

Boyond All Praise

She met one of the alleged bandits | "I need hardly add that the excepments, provision for social welfare there shortly after 10 p.m. last night; tronally high physical standard of the facilities and land settlement in the and agreed to accompany him to the troops and their military bearing are

me-to take this opportunity to ex-A short while after the girl decided press our deep tense of gratifude to declares that political federation is to return to the China Emporium the people and Government of Egypt not of itself appropriate means of Ballroom and the three men offered for their action as our friend and ally and their successes to date: in offering so hospitable a reception to

"During my stay I was als whilst another placed a hand over her privileged to see something of the Indian troops who have now been stationed in the Middle East for some The girl agreed to hand over her time, and to bear to them also

Marched Into

Nazi_Lines_ Ambushed

PARIŞ, Feb. 20 (Reuter).-Further Furthermore a sum not exceeding white gold bracelet valued at \$2,000, mistake across No-man's-land into

The German outposts commanding Improving Economic Conditions It is not known whether the bandits that road raked the forries with It is not expected that a full scale recovered the rings thrown into machine-gun fire and threw hand-expenditure cannot be attained at Queen's Road or whether they were grenades at them.

Great Thaw Sets In The great thaw has now set in a sector where sporadic exchange o She was also the victim of the fire has taken place between base

was stolen from her home. Police which were made without trench subsequently made an arrest and mortar or artillery preparation were It is announced in French Naval

circles that British and French naval vessels were attacked yesterday afternoon by several submarines but it is not possible to say with what result.

I.R.A. POLICY ATTACKED

DUBLIN, Feb. 20 (Reuter) .-- The it was emphasised that this deci- British troops in Palestine for several Mr. Cosgrave, attacked the activities of the LRA, in a speech to his party. The I.R.A. policy, he said, would . At no time had it less claim than at present to the support of the Irish

people, he sald.

Decorated

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter),-Gallantry and devotion to duty in air operations are recognised in a long list of Air Force awards including three Distinguished Service Pearce, W. E. Staton and Squadron Lender J. R. Hallingspot. in the middle of a war, is ready to my Medals were awarded and the W. G. Poy - - desputches.

TENSE RAIDS

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 20 (Reuter). -The capital has had the worst day of air alarms for some time. There were six warnings during the day.

A train from Turku to Helsingfors woods near the line.

It is reported that seven parachutists were dropped west of clamation foundation stone. Helsingfors.

Russian bombers near Helsingfors --- Cheers punctuated the state- were supported by fighters and

At least two Russian planes are There were also several severe air raids at Viipuri and Kuhmo.

The Finns are repelling all Soviet At least 5,000 Russians from this

and every section of opinion in division were killed in the last fortraids on Kuhmo and there were also many of them are likely to enthuse over raids on Nurmes and Joensuu, towns

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was halted six times by plarms and appointed to arrange for the reception the passengers had to scatter into the of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught by telegraph. One of the functions planned is the laying of a Praya Re-

Hongkong Cricket Club versus Civil Servants on the Club ground on Saturday February 2:--play will commence at 2 p.m.: Messrs, R. Hancock (Captain), E. N. Anderson, D. E. Donnelly, A. L. Grace, R. Kennedy, M. M. Mans, E. J. R. Mitchell, S. S. Moore, T. E. Penree, H. H. Tnyler and A. A

5 YEARS AGO

on the subject of Sino-Japanese re-lations in Shanghal, has favourably im-pressed the United States.

THE HONG KONG

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1940 17th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 24th February

Tuesday, 20th, and Wednesday, 21st February, the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will be run at 12.00 NOON. On Saturday, 24th February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

fourth race on the first four days of the Meeting. MEMBERS' BADGES AND

ENCLOSURES Members are reminded that they their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax-or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc. "

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27704) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY. A' limited number of tiffins will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, (Tel.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The 'price' of admission to the 14 Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day a including tax for all persons includ-12 ling ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sallors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at 3 \$1.00 per day including tax. Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc.,

14 will not be permitted to operate 3 within the precincts of The Hong 6 Kong Jockey Club during the Race 10 Meeting.

SERVANTS' PASSES. Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building. Any persons found loltering with 3 Servants' passes in their possession 3 will forfelt the same and will be

By Order, U. B. BROWN, 17 Hongkong, 11th February, 1940.

6 removed from the Enclosure:



50 YEARS AGO

We are informed that the Committee have submitted the proposed programme

25 YEARS AGO

The following will represent the

10 YEARS AGO

Whatever the political leanings of the majority of Hongkong's husiness men Fifty bombs were dropped in two may be, we do not imagine that very Lord Beaverbrooks idea of bringing the Mother Country and the Crown Colonies together as one unit under a fiscal system which he prefers to describe a Empire Free Trade.

Feb. 20, 1935. The expectation that Chinese and Japanese clashes would now be permanently terminated, expressed by General Doihara, the Japanese soldier who has had a brilliant career in Manchuria, and who recently aired his views

SPORT ADVTS.

JOCKEY CLUB.

On Saturday, 17th, Monday, 19th. The tiffin interval will be after the

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

21920). On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the 12 first four days of the Meeting. No 16 amans will be allowed on the Fifth

Timns will be obtainable, in the Restaurant in the Public Englosure.

el. 28151. : RACE-WEEK SPECIALS: In order to introduce our Sausages to everyone in the Colony we are making special reductions in the price for one week - PORK SAUSAGES 60c. PER LB PARIS SAUSAGES 70c. PER LB. SAUSAGES 40c. PER LB. Veal & Ham Pie \$1.20 per lb. Pork Pie \$1.20 per lb. ALL SIZES FROM 1/2 LB. NET **AUSTRALIAN COOKED** [•] HAM **\$2.20** per lb. **Provision Department**

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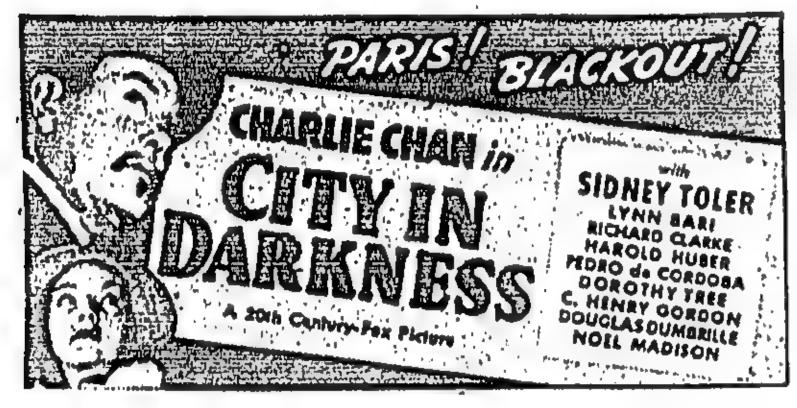
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Our Embassy In China

Questions Asked In House Of Commons

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter) .-- In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. De La Bere asked whether, since the Russian and American Embassies in China enjoyed a favourable geographic proximity to the hendquar-ters of the Chinese Government, and so had easy access for commercinl discussions and negotiations, the Prime Minister would consider moving the British Embassy to an equally favourable geographical posi-

in Touch With Chungking Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that while the Ambassador's headquarters were in Shanghal he frequently visited Chungking and was in fact now

When he was not in Chungking, contact was maintained with the the Fuehrer's chief mouthpieces, arise on paper's purse since joining the fuelies of the Embassy which were in lish arc so much funder than the the charge of a senior member of the B.B.C. comedians, has learned this Embassy Staff. These arrangements lesson were found most convenient in practice for maintaining touch with British interests in different parts of contained all the shades of lie and

Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secret- known to the tub-thumpers in Hyde ary, did not consider a modification Park. was called for at present.

All B.E.F. To Have Leave

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—All The Truth: Haw-Haw doesn't seem original members of the B.E.F. are to know there's a war on. British

Announcing this in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Oliver Stanley, the War Minister, said that arrangements are now rapidly being made.

He also said that 17,500 rankers have been recommended for commonstance and that 10,000 of these are now with the Officers' Training Centres.

ANOTHER BIG KOWLOON BLAZE

this morning.

visible to Star Ferry passengers we lost seven, but we shot down 12 crossing the harbour at 1 a.m., start-Messerschmitts.

ed through the thatched roof of a Quoted the Times as saying that hut occupied by a 58-year-old the new German fighters were faster and better than the British Spitfires.

Five record times had already

buildings had been burnt out. About 500 people have been rendered homeless.

Britons Strengthen Turkish Defences

German news agency message from Sofin declares that about 50 British In Adrianople last week to assist in

of British officers is also staying in the Dardanelles region working on

the same task, French Ambassador to-day called on the Japanese Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs,

Wife Sues Former Shanghai Broker

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BRIDGEPORT, Conn. Feb. (UP).-Mrs. Helen Byram Burdick

broker. and demands the custody of their two estimated the dangers of the blockade

S.A. Minister Sees The B.E.F.

South African minister to Paris is at wait ten years—or more—and still present visiting the B.E.F.

Lord HOW-HOW

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

LISTEN to Adolf Hitler, whom Haw-Haw calls His Master's Voice:

"Part of the secret of being believed lies in the size of your lie, since the broad masses of the people . . will more easily be taken in by a big lie than a small

That little effort appears in the dullest book ever written. "Mein Kampf,"

Lord Haw-Haw, who is one of

His news talks in English last week half-truth, sophistry and sarcasm,

Out-Hawed

And here are a few replies to typical Haw-Haw specimens: It was a remarkable week for His Lordship.

Lie No. 1: "Great Britain's imports have dropped by 42.2 per cent, and her exports by 46.6 per cent. . . since the war." (Friday, 8.15.)

expected to have had leave by the imports in November—at nearly middle of March.

Announcing this in the House of months—as Britain bought the war

German exports for the same month were (in good cold cash) approximately nil. Neutrals like dollars and pounds—not trading promises which are never kept, . . .

Lie No. 2 (and many little white a new six furlong record in the lies)—Haw-Haw had a lot to say Grandstand Stakes by cantering home ANOTHER squatters village on the about the air battle over Heligoland, six lengths ahead of Eve of Folly to outskirts of Kowtoon was partially in which he claimed that the Nazis win by six lengths in 1.21.2, clipping destroyed by fire in the early hours had shot down 34, 36, or perhaps 40 2 % th seconds off the previous record British bombers (he was never quite held by Rose Elect. The blaze, which was painly sure how many). The facts were:

and better than the British Spitfires. It spread rapidly and by the time The Times merely said, they were been set since Saturday and another the Fire Brigade arrived on the scene faster, which is vastly different. an area containing approximately 100 British 'planes are much easier to handle in war conditions.

Adding Up

Lie No. 3: When he came to Russia, 11/2 Mile post on Monday and this Haw-Haw really hid it on with a time was bettered yesterday by hammer and sickle.

"Stalin has maintained his policy of 1.02.4, co-operation with the Reich," he Altogether, the Moller stable claims BERLIN, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—A shouted on Thursday. "German and four of the six new records, one of Russian friendship has been reinstat- them being the Derby. ed . . . both great Powers are as- A comparison of the records set at artillery and engineer officers arrived sisting each other politically and the 1939 and current Annual Meeteconomically on a large scale." The Truth: Haw-Haw didn't men-

ition" that Stalin is building a Maginot The message adds that a mission | Line between his new Pollsh boundary and Germany.

He didn't mention that German trade delegations have been snubbed TOKYO, Feb. 20 (Reuter).-The all over Russin-and sometimes refused passport facilities. He didn't mention that Germany gave Finland some quiet help, just to

annoy Russia-and that Stalin knows And if you want to know anything more about how fond these dictators are of each other, read Madame

Tabouis' articles. Wrong Time-Table

Lie No. 4: His Lordship went asis suing for divorce from her husband, tray, as usual, when he said his little Don Burdick, a former Shanghai piece about Britain being blockaded into defeat.

She is charging, him with cruelty "Britain has completely underchildren, Anna, aged 8, and Barbara, instituted by her own Government," he said. "She had reckoned on a

short war . . . The Truth: A week after, war, started the Prime Minister announced that the country was ready and prepared for a three years' fight. It is Germany who wants a short war, not PARIS, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—The Britain. Britain has the resources to

ROAD



FRIDAY . "SOCIETY LAWYER" MGM Picturo. " VIRGINIA BRUCE - WALTER PIDGEON

PAPER SHORTAGE

Fears that commodity shortages in wartime Japan would result in the curtailment of the paper supply to the point where Diet members seeking re-election would be unable to obtain sufficient paper for election campaigns, were voiced in the Diet Budget Committee to-day by Mr. Takno Matsumoto, Minseito, who pointed out that each candidate would require 50 reams and 50,000 reams would be required for the 1,000 candidates. 1,000 candidates.

The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Ginjiro Fujihara, who is one of Japan's paper kings, said. The elections will not be hampered by the result of paper shortage." However, he said he was unable to reply until later how the distribu-tion would be accomplished.

Commenting on the statement the Hochi Shimbun said: "Apparently Mr. Fujthara has been losing his

New Record At Valley Mount Hope Bay Romps Home

THE FOURTH DAY'S RAC-ING at the Valley opened to-day in drizzling . weather, with an attendance much smaller, than

that of preceding days. The track was soft as a result of last night's rain, and it was not anticipated that the five records already set up at this meet-

ing would be bettered. Nevertheless, Mount Hope Bay opened the day's racing by setting up

With two more days racing in the

old record had been equalled before to-day's racing. Entries from the Moller stable have run away with most of the records of this meeting. Racylight set a new time of 1.04.3 for the event from the Spleylight, who did the distance in

ings is interesting:

Maiden Stakes (6 furlongs) 1.23.4 by Rose Elect

China Stakes (From 11/2 mile post) . 1.05 by Desert Chief Wong Nel-chong Stakes (1/2 mile) . .58.3 by Portrush Hongkong Derby (11/2 miles)

Maiden Stakes (6 fürlongs) .. 1,22,4 by Spicylight. Sydney Maiden Stakes (6 furlings)

2.55.2 by Rose Elect

.1.16.2 (record equalled) by Far Lusitano Cup (From 135 mile post) .. 1.04.3 by Racylight.

Hongkong Derby (11/2 miles) 2.50.4 by Satinlight. Chater Cup (From 11/2 mile post) . 1.02.4 by Spicylight (betters Racy-

light's time in Lusitano Cup).
Rooty Hill Derby and Sports Club Cup .. 2.41.4 by Far View.

OWNERS TIP BURFORD

Burford, Confusion Bay and Satinlight are fancied by prominent owners as the likely candidates in the Champions, which will be run at 4.30

p.m. to-day, Mr. B. W. Bradbury, owner of the Marber stable: told the "Telegraph" this morning: "I think the chances in the Champions rests between these three ponies.

"There won't be much in it, but I think Confusion Bay will offer a very strong challenge. However, I fancy Satialight."

Mr. Li Tse-fong, another prominent owner, tips Burford: "I don't think Confusion Bay has a chance," he said. Mr. L. Dunbar, owner of the Dunbar stables, also favours Burford. "I'm afraid that both Burford and Satinlight will be better than my pony," he said.

"After yesterday's race, Burford should have the edge on Satinight."



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The Foreign Office spokesman in-R. Young to the office of the diented unofficially that he expected Procurator of the Tokyo District the trial to begin soon.-United Press.

Young, a journalist, has been

detained since January 21 at

Marunouchi Police Station for ques-

of the military penal code.

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Koivisto Fortresses Paves

with Complete Destruction is Threatened Largest

Fall of Viborg May Be Disaster For Defenders, Experts Believe

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" THE STRATEGIC FEB. 21 (UP).—IN VIEW OF FINNS WILL BE SEEM THAT THE MAKE ANY MAJOR EFFORT TO DEFEND SECOND LARGEST CITY, VIBORG.

REDS TO

LONDON, Feb. 21 (UP).—Radio-Moscow officially announces that the Russian forces which broke through the Mannerheim Line south of Summa have captured the city and fortress of Koivisto.

Koivisto is the gateway to Viborg (Viipuri), second largest city in Finland.

The fortresses guard the sea entrance to Viborg which, if the Russian claim is substantiated, is now seriously compromis-

Fighting has been on a tremendous scale, the desperate Finns contesting every-inch of-ground. The Russians are using their mechanised units to considerable effect and, in addition, are attacking the Finnish positions from the nir on a scale that makes previous aerial offensives in world history child's

The Finnish air force, inadequate as it is to take off for aerial combatwith overwhelming numbers of Russian machines, is giving battle wherever possible in an effort to stem the Russian bombing and strafing ralds.

The Russians claim that 47 Finnish pursuit planes were brought down in nerial combat during yesterday.

Unequal Contests

The Russian communique states forced to abandon large quantities of war materials.

mains silent on the threat to Viborg, participated in the military hut claims that elsewhere on isthmus front the Russians are being defence of Finland, were

Finnish Communique

An official communique states that the attacks yesterday between the Gulf of Finland and Moulahuervi were repulsed.

the enemy attempted to advance on Gustav did not reveal the Lake Suvanto towards Voosula but he was stopped on the ice and retired | precise after suffering heavy losses, states | Swedish Government conthe communique.

enst side of Lake Ladoga continued into a war. to mop up the enemy positions and bent off all the Soviet counter-attacks.

Russian Positions Captured The Finns captured several Russinn positions at Kuhmo.

persed an enemy detachment which, and it is generally known, that supported by tanks, tried to advance on Lake Ladoga. The enemy lost Germany was the country to do

The Finnish constal batteries on the north-east side of Lake Ladoga destroyed the ammunition stores and battery of the heavy Soviet artillery. The Finnish air forces continued to attack columns of men and froop concentrations and carried out successfully many bombing flights. There were several air battles.

Six Planes Brought Down

Russian Air Force activity continued on a big scale, several small villages being bombed but so far only not be scurched. seven people are reported killed and

six wounded. Six Russian planes were certainly brought down. The loss of six others has been reported but not yet con-

Threat

Sweden

Amazing Allegation Against Hitler

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

COPENHAGEN, Fcb. 20 (UP). — Accusations that that the retreating Finns have been Germany had threatened to involve Sweden in a general To-day's Finnish communique re- war if the Swedes actively made in leading Scandinavian papers to-day.

They stated that the declarations by the Swedish In the east of the Karellan Isthmus Prime Minister and King reasons why the The Finnish troops on the north- sidered it would be drawn

However, observe the newspapers, it is clear that some country, or countries, have been The Finnish constal batteries dis- threatening Sweden with war,

No Pressure

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" that the Norweglan Government had fatal in its consequences. acted with pressure from any side in the Altmark affair, . M. Koht, the HEAVY FIGHTING RAGES Norwegian Foreign Minister, in a statement in reply to Mr. Chamberlain, sold that the Norwegian Govern-ment recognised the Altmark as a from Helsingfors,

Furthermore, M. Kohto quoted Brishowed that prisoners may be trans-PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

Since the Russians pierced the Mannerheim Line, the Finns, it is believed, have withdrawn to new defence lines which are

south of Viborg. THE FORTRESS OF KOI-VISTO, WHICH THE RUS-SIANS CLAIM TO HAVE CAPTURED, FORMER MANNERHEIM LINE "ANCHOR" TO THE GULF OF FINLAND.

If the Russian claim true—and it is denied by authoritative Finnish sources in Helsingfors—the Red Army will be able now CIMAILY S- to-advance on-Viborg across the frozen harbour.

of the opinion that the fall of Viborg would be a major

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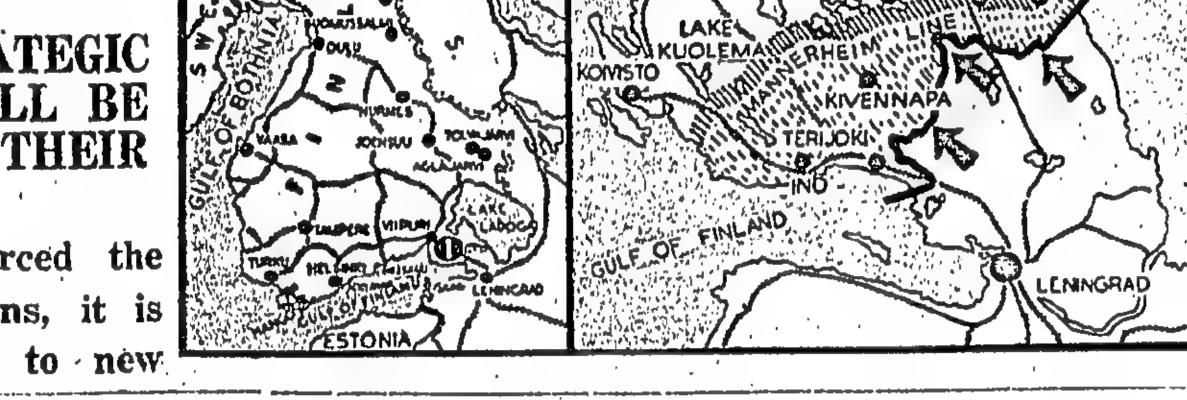
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******** OSLO, Feb. 20 (UP).—Denying blow to the Finns, almost

newspaper.

According to warship and, as such, the vessel could fighting is raging along all men on board. Finland war fronts.

PLEASE Turn To Page 7. . the Atlantic.



London Hears Shrapnel

Ships Subjected to Intensive Strafing

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, FEB. 20 (UP).—GERMAN WAR PLANES SWEPT OVER THE Military experts here are EAST AND NORTHEAST COASTS OF ENGLAND TO-DAY SEEKING TO \$60.00 for a place. ATTACK SHIPPING AS A MEASURE OF REVENGE FOR THE SUCCESSFUL BRITISH ACTION AGAINST THE ALTMARK.

SHIPS OFF THE NORFOLK, NORTHUMBERLAND, LINCOLNSHIRE AND SUFFOLK COASTS WERE SUBJECTED TO INTENSIVE RAIDS THIS AFTERNOON, THE MINIATURE 'BLITZKRIEG' INAUGURATING A FRESH ONSLAUGHT ON BRITISH COASTAL SHIPPING.

According to German claims, the Nazi planes also carried out reconnaissance flights over the Scottish coast as far north as the Shellands.

The Telegraph TURKISH DEFENCE MEASURE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MEI).—TURKEY IS ADOPT- a quarter of an hour. ING DEFENCE MEASURES | The air raid warnings were AGAINST A "THREATENING sounded and anti-aircraft fire SITUATION" IN THE NEAR was heard.

heels of the invocation of the the sound of anti-aircraft gunnery. Defence of the Realm Act yes- Nazl planes scored some measure of terday, the Turkish Government success on shipping along the east to-day announces the inaugura- coast. tion of a Supreme War Council.

completed an extended is announced that a party of fifty coast.

British military experts have arrived at Adrianople.

soon every aspect of struction of frontier, fortifications listeners along the Norfolk coast. the French war offort. near Adrianople and Kirk-killissch. His articles will appear Turkey is putting this work into hand

GERMANS CROSS THE PACIFIC

Most of these German seamen were pursued the German machine. They saved; but it is not yet known when formerly employed on Standard Oil fired at the interloper which fied in ther all on board were rescued. The official communique claims Company tankers on the east coast, the direction of Germany. tish text books, which he claimed, that Red attacks on the Karelian They are returning home via the Far showed that prisoners may be transported inside neutral territoral waters Isthmus and north of Lake capture in the Pacific rather than in

GERMAN CLAIMS

It is claimed by Berlin that two British minelayers and one merchant ship were sunk, but no confirmation of this can be obtained in British official circles.

The Germans also say that their entire fleet of planes

returned safely to bases. The London area, too, it is officially stated by the Air

ANKARA, FEB. 21, (DO- Ministry, was subjected to an enemy attack which lasted about ********

The "Telegraph" will

issue a late Edition this

evening, containing results

and eash sweep draws of all

gramme at the Valley.

Races on to-day's pro-

five British and 15 neutral ships,

totalling 88,077 tons were lost during

This is the largest merchant ship-

Naval circles attribute the losses

The sinkings brought the total

Allied and neutral losses since the

beginning of the war to 1,039,766

Convoy Success

to unrestricted 'U-boat warfare.

The city of London, however, was Following immediately on the neither disturbed by raid alarms nor There seems little doubt that the

Lifeboats were launched from The Council is to be called into Norfolk after a report had been re- taken during the past week is revealceived that steamers were being ed in an official announcement made ed novelist has just Concurrently with this decision, it bombed by planes 30 miles off the in London to-day, which shows that

S.O.S. Picked Up

the seven days ending last Sunday. An S.O.S. from one of the attack-They are to participate in the con- ed vessels was picked up by radio ping loss of any week since the out-Residents along the southeast coast of Essex heard the rattle of machine-gun fire, and it is believed that it was the sound of raiders

> The Admiralty list of the sinkings Air raid warnings sounded through-! out southeast Essex, and the all-includes two neutral ships not clear was not given until 30 minutes previously mentioned: the Finnish steamer Willia of 3,390 tons, which

strafing one of the ships under-

A message from The Hague says was sunk by an explosion on Febru-20 (Reuter).—The Japanese that it has been officially announced any 17, the crew being saved, and messages steamer, Heiyo Maru, sailed last that a German warplane was sighted the Norwegian steamer Sanguad heavy night with 80 or 40 German sen- above the town of Leeuwardon this (4,297 tons), which was terpedeed eathern ton, ton, 2000, 4000, 4100, Dutch neroplanes ascended and of the crew and one passenger were

It is also officially revealed that The serious toll which German during the week under review tours mines, submirines and planes linve

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AT VALLEY

CHAMPIONS DAY

LAKE LADOGA

An investor who holds Cash Sweep ticket No. 1163 won major prizes in the first two races at the Valley

The ticket, believed to be a through number purchased be-Bursts Overhead: fore the senson started, drew Mount Hope Bay in the first race and won \$1,598.80.

In the next event the same ticket drew Boolat Bay which, however, was beaten on the post by a short neck for first place, by a rank outsider, National Pride. A Boolat Bay win would have netted the investor an

additional \$1,653.40. However, as Boolat Bay ran second, the investor gains an additional \$472,40, or a total of \$2,071 for the two

National Pride, which defeated Boolat Bay, paid \$100.90 for a winthe then highest dividend of the Annual Meeting-and \$29.10 for a place. ----In--the-next--race,--however,--Ajax-won from Happy Landings by a short head to pay \$281.20 for a win and

Miss R. Vickers presented the Ladies' Purse to S. C. Liang after the Jockey Cup, the presentation taking place on the steps in front of Sir V. Grayburn's box. Mr. Liang was introduced by Mr. T. E. Penrce. He presented Miss Vickers with a bouquet of yellow gladioli and blue larkspur.

Dead Heat Cire's Racylight and Marber's Gretber ran a dead heat for first PLEASE Turn To Page 10.

THE LUCKY NUMBERS

Cash Sweep Winners At The Valley

The following lucky numbers came up at the Valley to-day. RACE 1

\$1,508.80 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos.

11, 2594, 1098, 2673, 2105, 3232, RACE 2 \$1,633,40

Unplaced ponles (\$50 each): Noz. 2570, 3118, 3309, 3549, 3234, 1601, 143, 2911. RACE 3

No. 3275 2 NOT THE REPORT .. 3033 22.40

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TIENTSIN BLOCKADE

Passes For Foreign Women And Children

Tientsin, Feb. -20. The Japanese Consulate-General man and Spanish Consulates that, in accordance with the representations made by the latter, passes allowing foreign women and children to pass Japanese searching and examining posts will be issued by the Japanese Consulate-General, Passes were istles.—Domet.

Chinese Demonstration

Tientsin, Feb. 20. More than thousand Chinese held West Indies. a demonstration in the Italian Concession here yesterday. "Give us bread! Give us flour," the demonstrators shouted. The Italian police used water hoses to disperse the

crowds. The Yung Pao to-day reports that recent cases of looting of shops in the Chinese city have caused many to close their doors. In one case, a number of Chinese halted a cartload of 40 bags of flour. They offered the Chinese merchant 10 yuan a bag for the flour, but he refused to sell, whereupon the Chinese raided his eart. The Chinese police afterwards recovered 36 bags.

The price of flour in the Chinese city is 20 yuan per bag while in the British concession it is priced at 19 yuan. Sugar is priced at Y11.50 for ten pounds,

The increase in prices is attributed to hearding and speculation, many Chinese becoming panicky over the fall in currencies and making heavy purchases of staple commodities.— United Press.

Rubber Outlook Optimistic Probable Effect Of Quota Decision

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—The International Rubber Committee's decision to maintain the quota at 80 per cent, for the second quarter is in necord generally to the market's expectation. Consequently, prices are not materially affected.

The decision means that the technical position will remain unaltered for at least two months. and if the trade demand does not relax in the near future, operators are of the opinion that there will be still larger backwardation of the forward

This might encourage consumers to buy forward as a guarantee to meet eventual requirements, besides having the advantage of backwardation. Some traders hope that the second no derogation from the rights and quarter licences will be released in privileges of the local legislatures. advance in an effort to bring relief to the nearer positions.

Holland-Germany Frontier Tension

restrictions on traffic between Ger- years.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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The Inspector, 52, Argyle St.,

Kowloon. All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

White Paper

Colonies

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter). -The allocation of a maximum of £5,000,000 a year for 10 years for assistance to colonial Governments is one of the main points in a statement of policy on colorial development and welfare just issued.

The starting point for a new vigorous colonial drive is the publication of a map and recommendations of the West India Royal Commission, which the on Monday notified the Italian, Ger- | Commission states "may commend themselves to His Majesty's Government even in the dark days now befallen on the world."

The recommendations include an annual grant of £1,000,000 for 20 sued to American women and chil- years to be administered by a special dren some time ago, and other Con- organisation for general improvement suls have requested similar facili- of education and health services, slum elearance, creation of labour departments, provision for social-welfare facilities and land settlement in the

Political Federation Aim

After making detailed recommendations in various fields, the report declares_that_political_federation_is. not of itself appropriate means of meeting the pressing needs of the West Indies, but it is the end to which the policy should be directed.

The Government's statement or general colonial policy firstly expresses anxiety to act 'promptly in the spirit of the recommendations as a whole; to provide £350,000 for such schemes as can be begun immediately, and to establish a new organisation designed to develop the welfare of the services of health and housing and similar services in the West Indies.

£1,000,000 Limit Abolished As regards colonies generally, it is proposed to abolish the limit of £1,000,000 annually to which colonial development is at present restricted and introduce a new vote for assistance to be available for schemes involving capital expenditure on ser-

vices like agriculture, education, health and housing. The help of the Colonial Developwill be enlisted and the expenditure will cover all colonies, protected mandated territories and High Commission territories, of South Africa. Furthermore a sum not exceeding

colonial research. Improving Economic Conditions this opportunity of paying tribute to be the Throne if the King abdicates. It is not expected that a full scale the great services which Lord The Crown Prince and Princess of nightly until Saturday. expenditure cannot be attained at Tweedsmuir had rendered to the Sweden visited Hongkong in 1926. experience show that the sums are sympathy with his family. ultimately insufficient, it will be open

£500,000 annually will be devoted to

to Parliament to increase them. The first emphasis in this much enlarged policy of colonial development will be on improvement of economic conditions as this is primary requirement on which ad- states that everything has been quiet vance in other directions is largely in the fighting lines. consequential. In implementing the policy there will be guldance from dictation, and the policy will involve

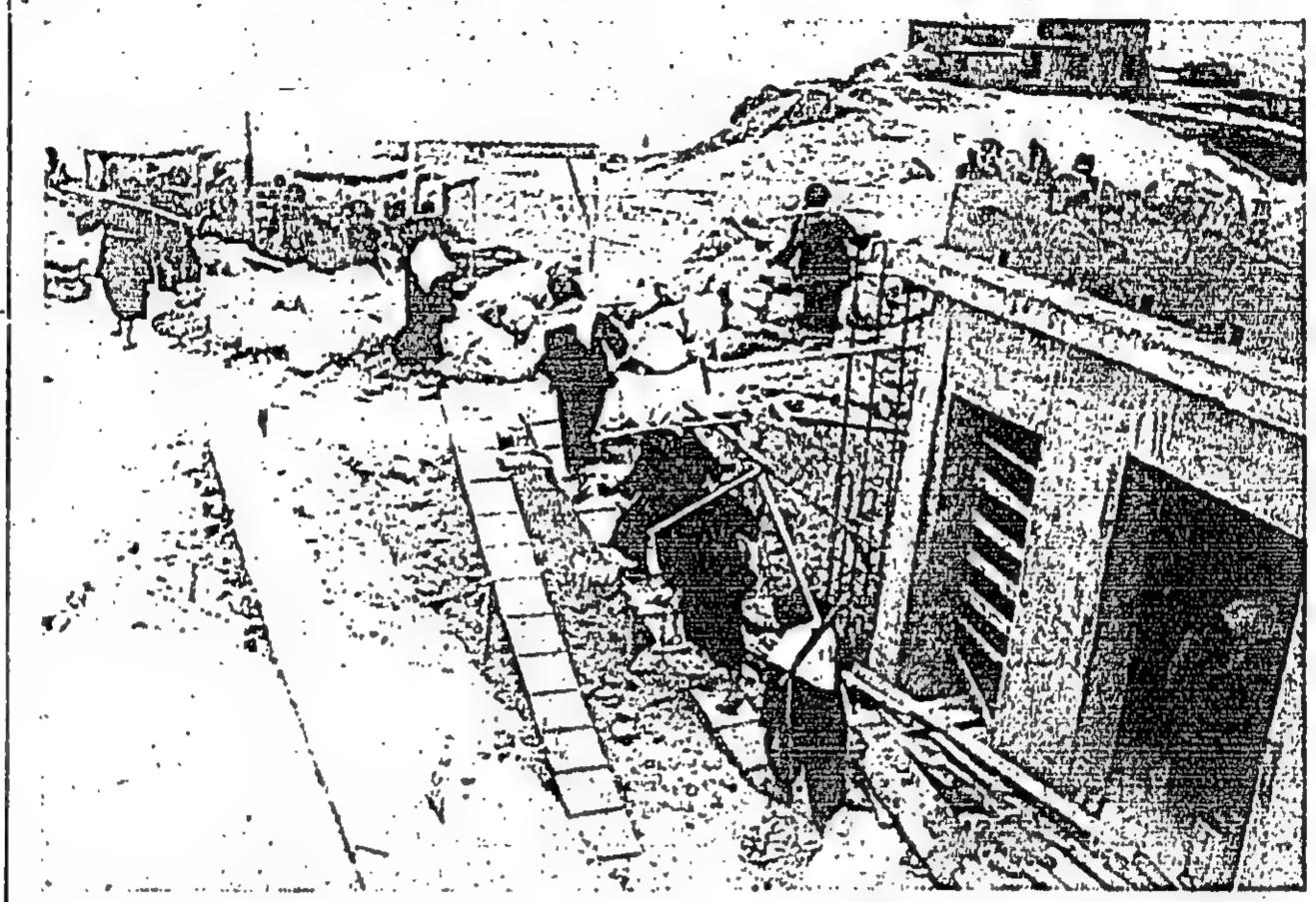
Far-Reaching Developments less).-Interpreting the Government Colonies. Financial assistance to the White Paper on the new Colonial Colonies in the form of grants, not policy, an authoritative quarter in long, for which the Government is London this evening pointed out the seeking Parliamentary authority, importance of such for-reaching shows that Britain, while for from developments of traditional policy of extracting native tribute to the AMSTERDAM, Feb. 20 (Reuter). trusteeship involving an expenditure European war, in fact makes the Bri--The Germans have imposed drastic of £50,000,000 over the next ten tish tax-payer an additional burden Minister to London visited Viscount

many and Holland at the frontier. It was emphasised that this deci- improvement and welfare of native this afternoon. station of Giannerbrug, near sich was not taken because of the peoples?

Enschede, allowing none to pass who war and that the grants were not in Finally it is considered as signical conflict and the developments in cannot prove that he is crossing the the nature of, as it were, a bribe to ficant evidence of Britain's confidence Scandinavia. frontier for work or business rea- the Colonies. In fact, the new policy that victory is assured if the country, It is understood that they also Britain and Southern Rhodesia was outlined before the outbreak of in the middle of a war, is ready to examined the possibility of expediting whereby Britain and her Allies will Goods traffic, however, is going hostilities, and it is notoworthy that embark upon a costly long-term and increasing shipments of British take all the beef that Southern

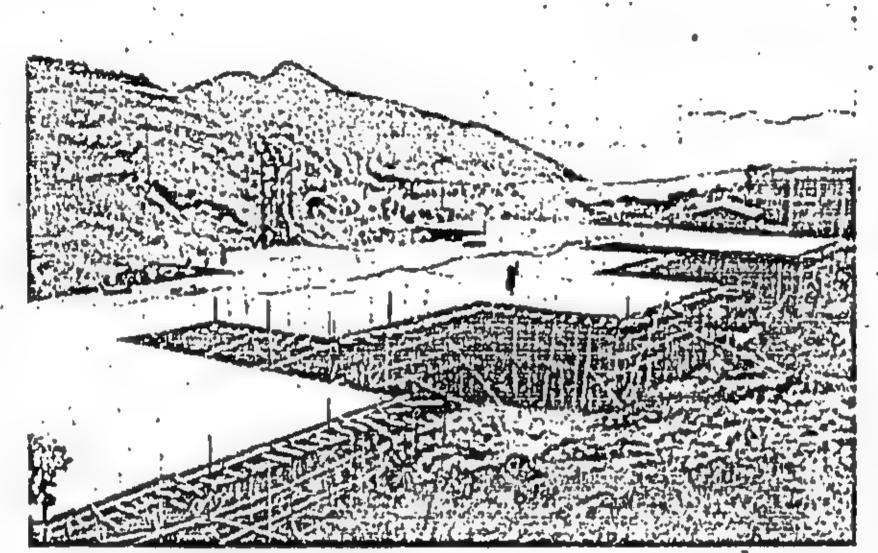
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A MILITARY ESTABLISHMENT under construction in Hongkong. The construction branches of the military are kept busy at new fortifications and building accommodations for the Australian and New Zealand new reinforcements in the Colony.

Political Crisis In Sweden MINGGUSIA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OSLO, FEB. 21 (DOMEI).—INTERNATIONAL press our deep sense of gratitude to SWEDEN REGARDING THE for their action as our friend and ally DISSENSION IN REJECTION OF FINLAND'S APPEAL FOR ASSIS-LIKELY TO LEAD ABDICATION OF KING GUSTAV V OF SWEDEN ACCORDING TO THE STOCKHOLM CORRESPON- stationed in the Middle East for some DENT OF THE "TIDENS TEGEN."

The Correspondent states that serious differences have arisen between the Swedish High Command and the Swedish Government as a result of the rejection of Finland's appeal.

Sweden, as a result, is con-

· There are indications that the crisis

will result in the downfall of the

Crown Prince Would Succeed

decision reached by his Cabinet.

King Gustav, who at 82 years of

Very Popular Monarch

he is held by his people was wel

demonstrated in 1938, on the occasion

He is one of the world's most de

MORE BRITISH

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Feb. 20 (UP).-The

of his eightieth birthday.

mocratic rulers.

His popularity with his subjects is

fronted with a political crisis of

the first magnitude.

Abbey Service For Lord Tweedsmuir

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).-In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Government, which rejected Finland's Best A.D.C. Show Since Anthony Eden said that memorial appeal in face of the opposition of ment Welfare Advisory Committee services for the late Lord Tweed- the Swedish Army, smuir are being arranged in Westminster Abbey and St. Giles ! Cathedral, Edinburgh, to take place age is the oldest monarch in the notable achievement to its credit if on Thursday.

The funeral will be private. Mr. Eden added that he was sure! The - Correspondent states that the House would wish him to take Crown Prince Gustav would succeed

"Everything Quiet"

PARIS. Feb. 20 (Reuter).—An tallest and most sports-minded. official communique issued to-day

the heavy financial commitments of London, but it will be in no spirit of Great Britain in the present struggle. Nazi Argument Falsified

The policy is also considered here as the best possible visible proof of the faisity of the familiar, German LONDON, Feb 20 (British Wire- orgument that Britain exploits the for the benefit of social and economic Halifax at the British Foreign Office

arms to Finland. execution is decided upon in spite of Colonial development scheme.

Cheers The Anzacs **Eden's Statement** Warmly Received

Commons

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter) -Cheers punctuated the statement by Mr. Anthony Eden, the Dominions Secretary, in the House of Commons this afternoon on his visit to Egypt to warship and carried the German A short while after the girl decided greet the Australian and New Zealand troops.

"I sought to express to the troops," said Mr. Eden, "the welcome I feel sure this House and every section of opinion in this country would wish me to extend them. "The arrival of Australian and New

Zealand troops in the Middle East is yet another proof of solidarity, and that the British Commonwealth is with us in a common cause.

Beyond All Praise "I need hardly add that the exceptionally high physical standard of the troops and their military bearing are

peyond all praise.— "The House, I feel sure, would wish me to take this opportunity to exthe people and Government of Egypt n effering so hospitable a reception to the Dominion contingents.

"During my stay I was also privileged to see something of the Indian troops who have now been time, and to bear to them also message from the King-Emperor."

"The Circle" A Splendid Achievement

"Night Must Fall"

The Hongkong A.D.C., has another world, has publicly concurred in the last night's dress rehearsal any-eriterion of what patrons can ents. which start this evening and continue

It is quite likely that the majority once, but on the other hand should Empire, and of expressing deep They travelled incognito, passing will consider this production as the torial waters for hundreds of miles through Hongkong in the s.s. Katori best since "Night Must Fall", produced by the A.D.C. three years ago. of escaping capture in the high seas King Gustav V is a great-grand- Lost night's dress rehearsal was father. In addition to being the practically flawless, and two people German prison camp. world's eldest monarch, he is also its at least scored brilliant success. I. E. Wynne-Jones in his debut on the with International law as His local stage, gave a magnificent pro- Majesty's Government understand it. trayal and vied with Helen Prior for It would in their view legalise the immense, and the esteem with which chief honours. Winnie Cox presented abuse by German warships of neutral a very pleasing study and Cecil waters and create a position which Champkin revealed that he has lost His Majesty's Government could in tons) is reported to have been sunk. none of the talents which have made no circumstances, accept." (Loud in the North Sea on Sunday last, him one of the most effective amateur | Cheers). players in the Far East.

> Hongkong can look forward with the part played by Britain. pleasurable anticipation to a production par excellence. ..

Southern Rhodesia To Supply Beef LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter) -- A

contract has been signed between Rhodesia can supply.

'This Admirably Conducted Operation'

Fremler Altmark Episode

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, described the release of British prisoners from the Altmark as "this admirably conducted operation."

Loud cheers greeted this description when Mr. Chamberlain reviewed the circumstances which led to the escape of the 299 British seamen from the German ship.

These prisoners, said the Prime Minister, were closely confined in a German naval supply ship for more than three months.

Government's Satisfaction "His Majesty's Government are at present awaiting full reports from the naval offloors concerned in this very gallant affair, but I am sure that the House will Join the Government Bandits Abduct Girl In in the satisfaction they feel at the release of officers and crews, of the yessels sunk by the Graf Spee (Cheers) after their long ordeal, and that Members will desire also to con- introduced to Hongkong last gratulate the Royal Navy most night in one of the most daring heartily upon this notable addition to its annals.

"Apart from the original protest Colony. handed to Lord Hallfax on February The victim, a 20-year-old 17, we have received no official com- dancing hostess named Pak Suet, Government, but I have seen an account in the Press of the full statement made by M. Koht in the Stort- | She was abducted in the city in a ing last night, and I desire to make large black sedan car by four men, certain comments thersupon at once robbed of her jewellery whilst the car

count makes the action, or rather the out of the car in Caroline Hill Road, inaction, of the Norwegian Govern- As seen as the girl was thrown onto ment even more difficult to under- the roadway the car sped back stand than I had previously supposed towards the elty. (Cheers). No Examination At All

"We had imagined that the Norwegian authorities had conducted some examination of the Altmark, and our complaint was that this examination had been so perfunctory that it did not reveal the presence of British prisoners abourd. "Now it appears; however, that the Norwegian authorities conducted no

examination of the ship at all." Koht's statement and said that it Capital Ballroom shortly after mid-appeared in the Norwegian view that night. They were joined there by as the Altmark was regarded as a two other men.

The Chief Naval Officer at Bergen to drive her there in their car. was not quite satisfied and the Alt- As soon as she entered the car one mark was later stopped but refused to of the men produced a revolver

submit to an inspection. Even though the Altmark had used mouth. her wireless in Norwegian territorial waters, violating Norwegian regulations, this did not lead the Norwegian authorities to take any action beyond Jewellery, and commenced to take complaining and accepting an her rings off her fingers.

British Offer Refused

was proposed so that a proper inves- threw her two rings out of the wintigation might be made at Bergen dow. (Cheers). This offer was refused. The Norwegian officer declined to leapt out to retrieve the rings. accompany the British boarding party aboard the Altmark.

"It will be seen therefore, that not on one occasion but on three or four that the Norwegian authorities failed fusals did H.M. ships take action at a high speed. against the Altmark, and if they had allowed to complete her voyage to Happy Valley. Germany without let or hindrance and without any inquiry into the of which was valued at \$10,000 and circumstances.

Surprising Statement "Yet observe also that M. Koht said that the Norwegian authorities did not [know that British prisoners were aboard the Altmark. Considering Queen's Road or whether they were that this fact was prominently reported up by pedestrians. world, I cannot but regard this as a

most surprising statement. "I find it difficult, in these circumstances, to resist the conclusion that) the Norwegian authorities have displayed a complete indifference as to years ago. the use which might be made of their ! territorial waters by the German fleet. Even if such indifference is due to German pressure, it is, nevertheless, in the view of His Majesty's, Government, inconsistent with the active impartial exercise of duty of a Somerset Maugham's "The Circle" is neutral towards ourselves as belliger-

> Doctrine Unacceptable "According to M. Koht's views, the Norwegian Government see no objection to the use of Norwegian terriby a German warship for the purpose and conveying British prisoners to a "Such a doctrine is at variance

Indian Press Comment

Excellent too was the work of E. BOMBAY, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—The Which had been purchased by the B. Teesdale and Andrew Mackinlay, feature of Indian newspaper comment Norwegian Government. while Beth Smith-Wright and H. C. of the Allmark incident is a strong Machamara rounded off an ideal cast. | vindication by Nationalist organs of "The British reply to the Nor-

writes the "Bombay Chronicle." "Norway was assisting a German A crew of 18 were abourd the warship to take to a German prison vessel. British captives illegally held, Norway cannot complain if, in such an emergency, the British Government

protests only invite ridicule.

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

MIDNIGHT ROBBERY

Sedan Car

GANGSTER METHODS were robberies ever perpetrated in the

Cheers). If feel bound to say that the ac- Happy Valley and was finally thrown.

Police this morning are searching for four Chinese, said to be regular habitues of local cabarets. At least one is believed to have come to Hongkong from Shanghal.

Dancing Hostess

The girl is employed as a dancing

hostess at the China Emporium Ball-.She met one of the alleged bandits Mr. Chamberlain outlined M. and agreed to accompany him to the

state flag, no request to search could to return to the China. Emporium Ballroom and the three men offered

whilst another placed a hand over her

Threw Rings From Car The girl agreed to hand over her

As the car passed the Hongkong Hotel in Queen's Road the girl, hop-Mr. Chamberlain recalled that a ing the attention of nearby pedesjoint Norwegian and British guard trians would be attracted, suddenly

> The car stopped and one of the men The girl managed to momentarily free-herself_from_the_grlp_of_the other man and screamed for assist-

Without waiting for the confederto carry out a proper investigation of ate who had gone back to search for the matter. Not until after these re- the two rings, the car drove off again

The girl was robbed of her remainnot done so she would have been ling jewellery whilst en route to In addition to the two rings-one

> the other at \$1,500—the girl lost a white gold bracelet valued at \$2,000, n gold necklace valued at \$70, \$140 in eash and other items. .It is not known whether the bandits recovered the rings thrown into

> Pravious Robbery The "Telegraph" learns that Pak Suct, who lives in Min Fat Street, was wearing jewellery which figured in sensational robbery about two

She was also the victim of the | carlier hold-up. The jewellery on that weasion . was stolen from her home. Police embrequently made an arrest and the jewellery was recovered. The

robber is still serving a sentence in

Stanley Prison.

Norway Loses Two Ships

Overtaken By North Sea Death Trap SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OSLO, Feb. 20 (UP).—The Norweglan steamer Sangstad (7,850 She was en route from La Plata to Norway with a full cargo of grain

bassenger were saved. 🕟 🦠 🥡 All hopes have now been abandoned for the Norwegian steamer Hop (2,250 tons) which sailed for wegian protest was convincing. Typeside on February 3, and has not been heard of since.

- Danish Survivors Safe

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 20 (Reuter). used a destroyer instead of a diplo- The owners of the Danish steamer, Sleipner, sunk last Thursday even-"As for Germany, her hysterical ing, have announced that seven of the crew and six Greek passengers, who "What in important is the possi- were reported missing, have been we landed at a British port.

Control Commence of the Control of t

Lovely Mary Haines, a happy wife and devoted mother is a member of New York's wealthy "gossip" set. One day, Sylvia Fowler, an ace-meddler, finds that Mary's husband Stephen is "romancing" Crystal Allen, a pretty sales-girl. She spreads the word around and Mary finds out but for the sake of her child she takes her mother's advice, says nothing to Stephen and goes to Bermuda. On her return however, she encounters Crystal at a fashion show. They quarrel and Edith, Sylvia's friend, gives the details to a gossip columnist. This story is based on the M.G.M. version of the stage play of the same name, which will be screened in Hongkong shortly.

DOLLY DE PEYSTER | did a grand job of the juicy won't do that." item. In true tabloid style, she informed her readers that:

After that, the open quarrel with Stephen was inevitable. There were things said on And please Mother, don't spoil getting a divorce. That's why both sides, bitter, harsh her so."

She shook her head.

"What makes you so sure?" "Wife K.O.'s Love Thief." Stephen does love me but he is called a divorce." By the next day every- won't find it out until I've really "I know what that is. Lots of

"But—but sometimes married people don't stay in love. The husband and wife fall out of love." Her throat felt raw. Mary had had all this out with "And when they do they get unherself. "Because deep down, married. They - they get what

Little Mary was wide-eyed. body was buzzing with it. gone away." Yes, it must work my friends have mummies and

I'm going away. That's why oh darling, I can't explain to you quito but -"

understand. "Mother, doesn't commercial modelling field. Daddy love you any more?" "No, he doesn't."

"Don't you love him?" "I — I — no, Mary." "Oh Mother why?"

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

"My way," the Countess went

"Not for character," was the

"There. You see? No matter

"That's the answer. Let's

have another drinkie. Say, are you girls staying at a hotel in Reno?" They nodded.



You'll have to love to talk about myself." word "Doesn't it take a lot of-Now courage to marry so often?"

again.

words that neither could

take back. One thing Mary

always thought about after-

wards-the earnest, plead-

ing way Stephen had told

her that this was his first

lapse and the hurt defeat in

his eyes when she had said

she could never trust him

finally the afternoon arrived of my own." when Mary was all ready to catch the train for Reno.

bags closed. "Go bathe your ling." It was going to be even hope flooded over her as she saw I nearly broke my neck sliding eyes. You can't get on the train more painful and difficult than Stephen's card. Then she read down one of those Alpine glalooking like that. And remem- she had thought. "I want to the message: "What can I say? ciers once. I always thought ed. "What for?". ber, you have to tell Little Mary talk to you dear."

"I'll tell her," Mary said dully. Mother?" "I've been putting it off because---"

might marry that girl?"

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divorce started next day and think I never raised any children to the station -- "

"Have I done something wrong

"Oh no darling, no. Mary, you my train." know Daddy's been gone for "Because you hope at the last some time - a month. And "Because you hope at the last some time—a month. And minute a miracle will keep you now I must tell you why." She from making a mess of your life? plunged in. "You see dear, when car of the thundering husband the Count."

"Ah, l'amour, l'amour. I slid apiece girls the Countess said husband the Count."

"There's one more drinkie husband the Count." Have you thought that Stephen a man and woman fall in love vehicle that was speeding her "The one you're divorcing Mary raised her glass. Her

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"Spoil her!" Mrs. Morehead come along, maybe I can explain | "Not after the first few. What | "Well, don't do it. I made the THE preparations for the looked her reproach. "You'd it better in the car, on the way it really takes is money. None same mistake twice. Place to

Stephen."

In a gesture of revulsion she threw them from her. "Come Mary, I - I don't want to miss you divorced him."

they get married. And the -- " westward. Suddenly, a voice now?" Miriam asked. addressed her. She turned to see a glass of champagne.

your first trip to Reno."

"Well, it's my fourth. But didn't you?" I remember the first time very well. I felt just like you look. Alone and scared." She beck- the train for Reno." oned to a bright faced little brunette who was sitting near the window. "You too dear, MARY nodded solemnly and don't sit over there in that took another long swallow. corner. Come and have a little "How right you are Countess.

of my husbands ever had a hang out while you're taking the She stopped short as the door bean." She peered out into the cure is a dude ranch, the Double Little Mary was waiting for opened and Jane handed her a semi-darkness. "Oh dear, those Bar T. You won't get lonesome her in the other room. Mary box of flowers. They were or- mountains remind me of my there because the place furnishes Her mother was snapping her pulled her to the couch. "Dar-chids and for a moment wild third husband. He was a Swiss. cowboys."

Gustave pushed me."

"Oh but love takes care of its own," the Countess beamed, be nice to ride every day."

a big blonde woman holding out do when I found he was putting world — the Great American arsenic in my headache pow- Cradle of Liberty." "Have some of this dear, You ders." She brooded a moment. look so desolee. This must be "Trouble with me I don't pick "Beautiful City of the Great 'em for their characters." She Divide." Mary smiled a little. "Yes it turned to Mary. "I'll bet you" picked yours for character, sadly, "Only my husbands never

> . "Well—partly." "And where's it got you? On

On the train for Reno."

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"Cow-boys!" Miriam exclaim-

"For practically nothing. You Mary giggled. "No wonder just have to pay for their eats and drinks if they take you to

Mary nodded. "Ranch. Might.

stridently. "What'll it be to?"

lips twisted with bitterness. "To ____Yes,___Helas,___What_could_I | Reno-biggest-Little City-in-the-"Reno," Miriam breathed

The Countess shook her head

have anything to divide." With deep understanding they

clinked glasses and drank.

TO-MORROW RENO

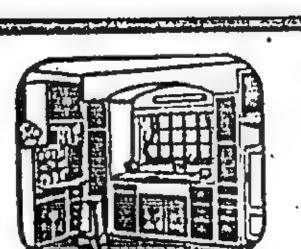
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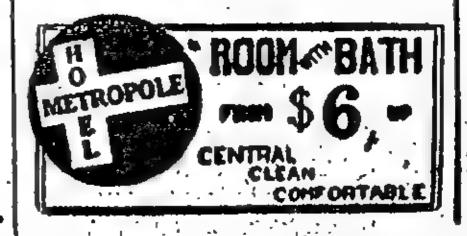
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Englishwomen Tell Of German Experiences

ORDEAL

Amsterdam, Feb. 20. Life under the Gestapo in the German prisons was described by eight Englishwomen who, with children, are now in a Rotterdam boarding house after four months of captivity in Germany.

They arrived at the Dutch frontier last night. When the war began they lived in Cracow. In October they were summoned to the Gestapo headquarters, taking the barest necessities with them. They were confined in the worst prisons in the town, given a diet of coffee, black bread and soup and made to sleep on straw.

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and they were lodged in a prison which one of the women described as evidently intended for the worst type of criminal. They were obliged to sleep in their clothes.

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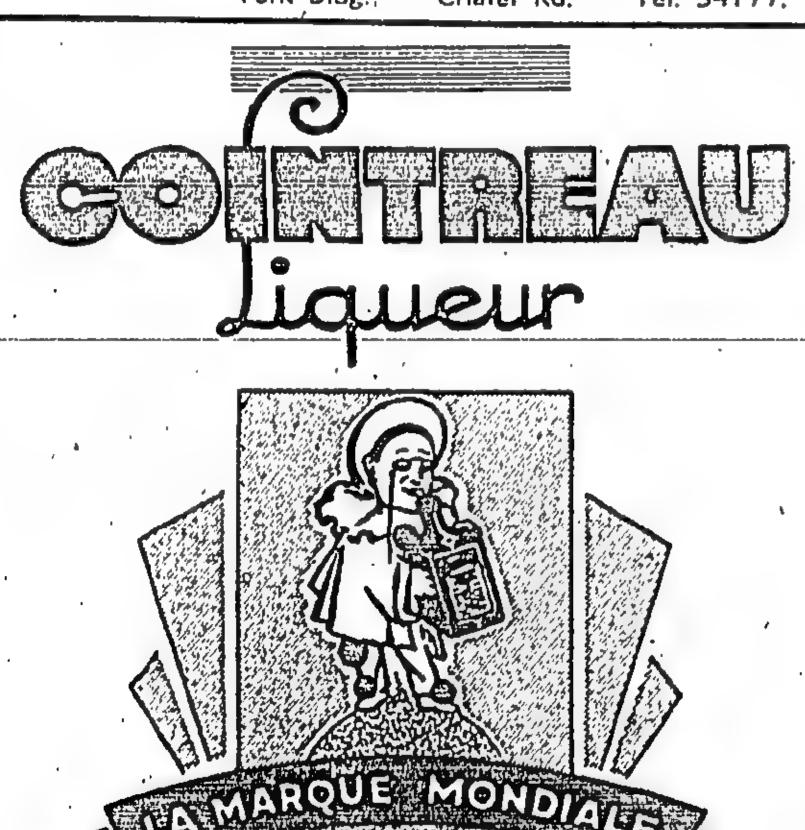
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ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

Britain's First War Film

THERE'S a film coming to Hongkong shortly which is Britain's answer to the oft-made charge that, so far, Germany has been victor on the photography sector of the current war.

It is "The Lion has Wings" Britain's first full-length war movie, produced by Alexander Korda, Released throughout the world by United Artists, this film will be shown in Hongkong early in March.

Denham Studio

Quiet and unemotional with its stars. Merle Oberon and Ralph Richardson, subordinated to its newsreel core, "The Lions Has Wings" was filmed in 12 days and nights, amid great secreey, at the Denham studios of Alexander Korda.

.Though censors cut out vast footage for fear of revealing defence secrets. it still remains a historic document. It includes a first-rate re-enactment of the September 4 air raid on the Kiel Canal and a dramatic reproduction of a night's work by the Fighter Command, a secret air-

protection force. The London openings of this film was attended by high military and political representatives of Great Britain as well as dignitaries from other European and American coun-

Screen Role Idea

RECENTLY Leslie Howard, famous screen star, woke Westcott. Surrey,

morning with a big idea. He had just read the world's best best-seller. Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson's report to Lord Halifax on the last days in

His idea was that he, Leslie Special scenes of Hongkong's de- from the novel by Emily Bronte. Henderson in a film of that story.

Special scenes of Hongkong a deligion - the novel by Emily Bronte. |

Idenderson in a film of that story.

These scenes were taken Laurence Olivier and Marle Oberon A story that holds the greatest

drama of this age. Howard planned to invite great actors to impersonate the actors of this world drama. He thought to go to Conrad Veidt to ask him to he Ribbentrop.



Would be Ambassador.

The film was to be a powerful and effective statement of Britian's war case on the screens of the world. Sir Robert Vansittart, Foreign Office mony. expert, enthused,

Leslie Howard wrote to Lord Halifax setting out his idea. But the idea was turned down. The Foreign Office say that living people may not be portrayed on the

The film, however, is not dead. Conferences are still being held to discuss how far it may be possible to and she is the daughter of the late make it without personalities. Per- Dr. J. J. Simmons of Dallas. haps Howard could be just the British Ambassador, an unidentified statesman as spokesman of Britain's case.

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Has Wings"



RALPH RICHARDson, as a British aviation officer, and Merle Oberon, as his wife, in the Korda production, "The Lion Has Wings" which is coming to Hongkong next month.

AT THE CINEMAS Albambra: 'Death of a Champion." Orientai: "Risky Business." Majestic: , "Here I am a Stranger.". "Back Door to Queen's:

Heaven." King's: "Naughty but

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Christopher

Robin Film

A. Robin" poems are being con-

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Other awards were:

March Of Time' Shows Hongkong Scenes

"The Battle Ficets of Britain," one of the latest March of Time shorts, was made with the full co-operation of the Admiralty and is a dramatic review of the sea might of our British Empire. This film, which is being shown in many countries all over the world, is good propaganda,

Leslie British | IT reminds us that since we defeated the Spanish Armada Wiew've held sea supremacy, which | Views Of New up at Germany only once dared challenge in the last war. York Critics

We see the formidable Home Fleet NEW YORK, (UP). - New patrolling the North Sea and the Mediterranean and the safeguarding of the Suez Canal.

But of even greater interest to local cinemagoers are the scenes of best motion picture of 1939. the China Squadron at work.

are shown. These scenes were taken Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon last year by Mr. V. Jurgens, March played the principal roles. of Time photographer, who is back Vivien Leigh, "Scarlet O'Hara" of in town filming more of our Colony. "Gone With The Wind," was ac-But to return to this particular claimed for the finest performance of film ... The commentator-tells-us-that the year by an actress. James Stewart during the next twelve months at was voted the best actor for his least one new fighting vessel per work in the Frank Capra-Columbia week will be inunched to increase production of "Mr. Smith Goes To the present huge fleet. Already we Washington," possess more fighting ships than any other navy in the world. We've got our submarines, too, fifty of them Coach." and five new aircraft carriers, in Best Foreign Language Filmaddition to those at present in use, "Harvest," (French).

"The Battle Fleets of Britain" will be shown at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres with "Fifth Avenue

Cinderella Girl Weds

are being built.

particularly taken by the character of "Winnle the Pooh," the little bear. HOLLYWOOD, (UP).—Judy King, one of Hollywood's "Cinderella dren's poems of to-day, these should girls," was honeymooning recently make grand material for Disney. with Lieut, Ben Funk of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

The young actress and the flyer, Army. who met here on a film set, cloped to At first the idea went well. The Winslow, Ariz., and were married money was found. Sir Joseph Ball, by the Rev. Fred Dachler. Funk's head of the film section at the brother, Harold, married Evelyn June Ministry of Information approved. Paine of Denver in the same cere-

Eighteen months ago Miss King came here from Dallas, Tex., to sell the movies a song she composed. The movie-makers looked at her, instead of her song, and the pretty Texas girl was placed under contract us an actress.

Her true name is Pane Simmons,

Disney Cartoon **Programme**

ON Sunday a new Walt Disney cartoon programme will be shown at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

Included among the cartoons which will be shown are "Gooty and Wilber", "The Autograph Hound", "Donald's Cousin Guz", "Beach Picule", "The Hockey Champ", "The Practical Pig", "The Politics", "The Ugly Duckling" and "The Society Dog Snow."

None of these cartoons have been shown in Hongkong before.

Britain's Second War Film

WILL Hongkong cinemagoers be allowed to see the film "U-boat 29" British which was produced in London at the Denham Studios with British capital?

Recently the Malayan film censor banned this picture, no reason for the banning being given. The film will go up be-fore the Malayan Film Committee of Appeal.

How will this film fare in Hong-

At present ne notification of the arrival of the film has been received

This film, which has an imposing British cost including Valerie Hobson, Sebastian Shaw and June Duprez, ran for four weeks at the London Odean and was generally released throughout Great Britain under the title of "The Spy in Black."

Scene after scene in this melodrama is said to have such omazing parallels in recent European events and such strong elements of unti-German propaganda that responsible American film interests have released it in the United States under the title of "U-

U-Boat Exploits

The ignominious exploits of U-boat 29 which sets out from the Kiel Canal to an unknown assignment in Scapa Flow near the Orkney Islands, and the brutality and cunning of its commander, form the background of a picture that sees the fleet in action.

The final scene is a realistic portrayal of the sinking of the Uboat after having been hounded and bombed by a British destroyer.

The lighter side of the production stresses Germany's economic impoverishment as one hears the water at a Kiel hotel say that us there is no butter or ment, the U-boat commander, after 14 days at sea on sardines, will have to do with margarine and boiled carrots. Later, in a logical sequence at a Scottish home, the York critics decided that adequacy of food is strikirtly con-|Samuel Goldwyn's production of trasted.

"Wuthering, Heights" was the The British board of film censors granted the picture the "U" (Univer-"Wuthering Heights" was adapted sal) certificate.



CLORIA SWANSON may make U yet another come-back, Joe Pasternak, producer of Deanna Durbin pictures, is trying to get her to play Deanna's screen mother.

Strange Screen Test

ONE of the strangest screen tests A. A. Milne's son, the Christopher in film history was that in connection Robin of the books, is now in the with the making of the Edison film.

Applicants were required to say quickly and accurately the following eight words "Mahalaleel, Methuselah, Arphaxad, Hazamayeth, Chedorlaomer, Zephunlah, Obadiah, and Nebuchadnezzar.

These words figured in an important incident in Edison's life. When he first invented the gramophone many people thought it was a hoax and that a ventriloguist was employed.

the occasion a clergyman stamped into Edison's Office and demanded to test the machine out. The clergyman then hurled into the recorder these eight words. Then he settled back amugly in the knowledge that no other man alive-least of all a ventriloquist, could spenk the words with such rapidity and articulation. The words came back as he said them and presumably he was convinced.

Charles Laughton's Latest Film

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," an RKO-Radio show starring Charles Laughton, broke all records in the Nanking Theatre, Shanghal, during the Chinese New Year holldays, grossing \$50,000 during the eight day

The film will commence screening in Hongkong on February 28.

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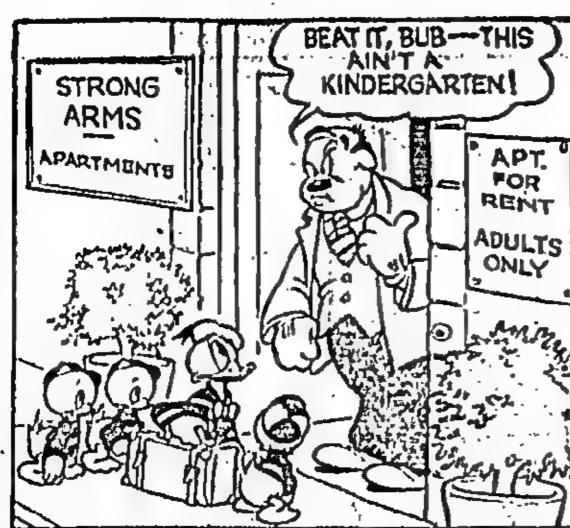


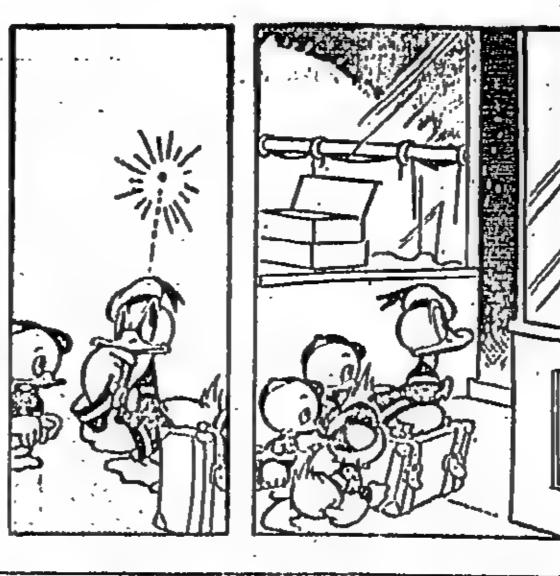
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1.30 Reujer and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-1.45 Musical Comedy Selections

from "Conversation Piece." 2.15 Close down. 6.0 An hour of Dance Music,-Closing local Stock Quota-

Variety with Sophic Tucker, Oliver Wakefield and Flanagan and 7.30 London Relay-The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Songs by Heddle Nash (Tenor).-The Shepherd's Song, If I Am Dreaming, Serenade, with Orchestral accompaniment.

8.13 Elgar—Enigma, Variations Op. 36,-The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian

8.40 Studio-Plano Recital by Kanis.-1. Compositions of Brohms: (a) Intermezzo in A Minor, (b) Intermezzo in A Major, (c) Intermezzo in B Flat Minor, (4) Cap-riccio in B Minor; 2. Liebesicid (Kreisler, trans. Ruchmaninoff),

9.05 Songs by Amelita Galli-Curci (Soprano).—The Gypsy and the Bird, with Flute obligate by Clement Barone: Porla!-Valse, with Orchestral accomp; Russian Night-ingale Song, with Flute obligate by Clement Barone. 9.15 London Relay-News Sum-

9.30 Rachmaninoff — Symphony No. 2 in E Minor, Op. 27.-Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. 10.17 Violin Solos by Fritz Kreis-

ler.—Gavotte, Rondino On A Theme By Beethoven, Caprice Viennois, Londonderry Air, with Plano accomp. by Franz Rupp. 10.30 Selections from "The Gei-Waltzea "The Three "Paganini" and "Floradora." 11.0 Close down.

INTENSE RAIDS

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 20 (Reuter). -The capital has had the worst day of hir clarms for some time. There were six wornings during the day. A train from Turku to Helsingfors was halted six times by alarms and the passengers had to scatter into the woods near the line.

is reported that seven parachutists were dropped west of Helsingfors. Russian bombers near Helsingfors

were supported by fighters and several battles are reported between them and some of Finland's new air-At least two Russian planes are

stated to have been shot down. There were also several severe air raids at Vilpuri and Kuhmo.

The Finns are repelling all Soviet sittempts to relieve the remnants of the Russian 54th Division cut off sometime ago in the Kuhmo area in central Finland. At least 5,000 Russians from this

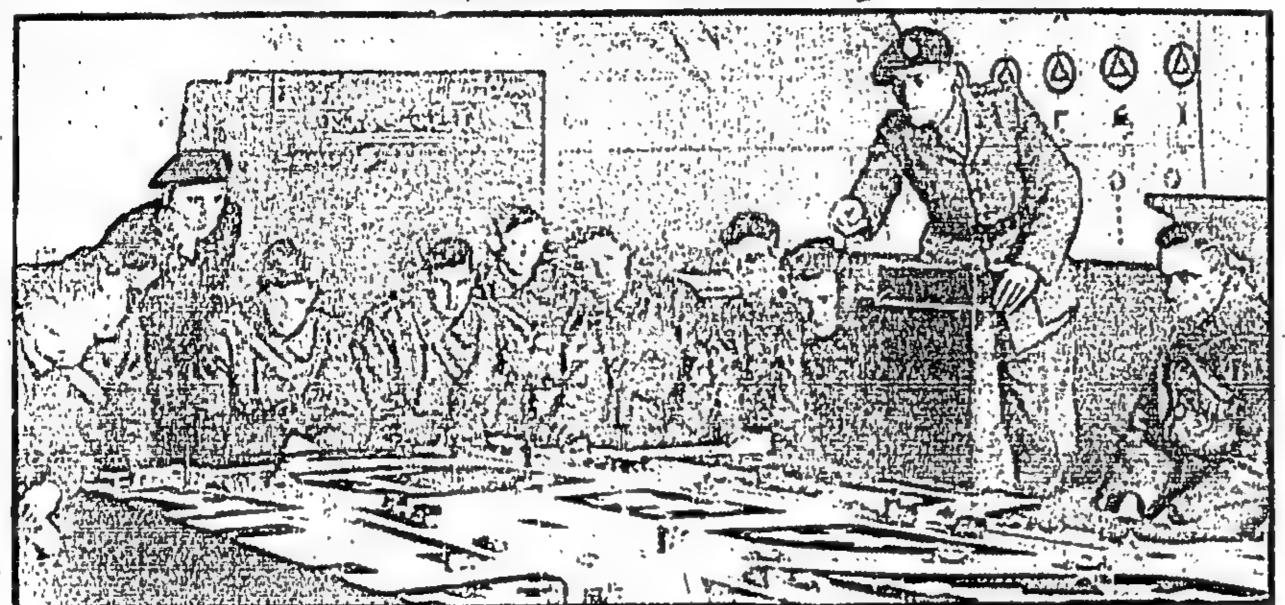
division were killed in the last fort-Fifty bombs were dropped in two raids on Kuhmo and there were also ralds on Nurmes and Joensuu, towns on the main railway line to the Karelian Isthmus.

Be Feted

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter) .-Londoners will have an opportunity to cheer the heroes of the River Plate battle on Friday when 760 officers and men of the Ajax and Exeter come to Town to lunch with the Lord Mayor at the Guildhall.

On their way to the Guildhall they will march through Westminster and

Sense-Theory And-Hoad



H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

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Valuable Pamphlet

A pamphlet of particular interest to students of financial philosophy ir the Far East is "Some Aspects of International Finance," which has just been published in Hongkong and is on sale at Kelly and Walsh at

The pamphlet is compiled by George S. Teng, Ph.D., prominent American-educated Chinese, who has clearly made an intensive study of his subject.

The aspects which he discusses include the dilemma which confronted the American authority responsible for America's silver purchasing policy, and it raises in the mind of the render the problem: remonetization of silver or managed currency in this world of unrest and war. The problem of international borrowing, with reference to the financlal history of China, is convincingly discussed.

Gallant Aviators Decorated

ing three Distinguished Service Orders for Wing Commanders F. L. Pearce, W. E. Staton and Squadron Sixteen Flying Crosses and 15 Flying Medals were awarded and the

names given of 79 men mentioned in | tion.

control centre recruits to the Tank Corps are given their first lesson. Traffic problems are demonstrated and recruits are asked to solve them. After a few weeks of this comes

-Practice

SEATED ROUND a model traffic

the War Office contained 758 names, only 39 are result of enemy action.

It covers the home as well as overseas areas from the outbreak of war until December 31 last.

Three women are named in this roll of honour-a nurse and two members of the Auxiliary Territorial Service.

The list is composed as follows: serving and the period covered the Killed 13, died of wounds 1; wounded number is not larger than might have 24, missing 1, died (other causes) 719. been expected in the circumstances.

The three officers killed and five "There has been no undue number N.C.O.'s and men were in the 10,000- of deaths from disease, although ton Ilner Yorkshire, which was tor- there has been a number of regret- Amoy pedoed in the Atlantic with the loss

of 58 lives in October. A.T.S. members, Senior Leader near Ledbury, Herefordshire. W. E. Sargeant and Volr. F. G. Shaw. Officers

Few Lost in Action

Mr. Oliver Stanley, Secretary for War, announced in the House of Commons in reply to Mr. Lees-Smith (Lab., Keihley), that the number of British Army casualties in action has so fur been small,

The first list would include 720 deaths from accident or disease.

"The list of deaths from accidents or disease may seem a long one.

HEAVILY ARMOURED tanks, manned by recruits, moving out of a flooded area during manœuvres. Heavy going makes little difference

to this section of our mechanised army.

ENGLISHWOMAN TELLS

OF NAZI INTERNMENT

of the experiences of British women in German internment

prisons, following the occupation of Poland, was given exclu-

sively to the "United Press" to-day by Miss Ida Daniels in a

PEIPING, Feb. 21 (Reuter) .- everybody was nice to us.

The price of flour hit the new On October 21 we were ordered

telephonic interview from Rotterdam.

Acute Food

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Price For Flour

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 20 (UP).—The first reliable account

Prince Czartoryski, who had a

and Princess Juliana of the Nether-

"We spent four months in prison.

It was there that Prince Bernhardt

big estate near Cracow.

ALTHOUGH the first list of casualties issued by Air Mall by "Pan American Airways

said Mr. Stanley, "but having regard to the large number of personnel

"There has been no undue number table deaths from traffic accidents."

The list of Army casualties includes The nurse whose death is reported the name of Acting-Corporal Thomas was Staff Nurse E. F. Davidson, of Priday, who is believed to have been Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military the first British soldier killed in ne-Nursing Service (reserve) and the tion. His home was at Redmarley, Officers

KILLED (at sea, ex 8.8. Yorkshire) EAST LANCASHIRE REGIMENT,-Beer, ROYAL ARMY MEDICAL CORPS.—
Reynolds, Lt. Col. W. L. E., M.C., P/20134,
ROYAL ARMC ORDNANCE CORPS.—
Carnford, Lt. Col. II., P/20134. EXTRA REGIMENTALLY EMPLOYED LIST.—Douglas, Capt. (Qr. Mr.) W. F. R., M.B.E., P/49620.

ROYAL ARMOURED CORPS (ROYAL TANK REGIMENT).—Hubbard, Lieut. R. J., P/67433.

ROYAL ARTILLERY,—Cross, Lt. Col. Reg. N. P., P/2053; Emslie, 2nd Lt. J. W., P/08028; French, 2nd Lt. J. G., P/50381; Godfrey, Major A. F. H., P/28247; Leith-Hay, 2nd Lt. C. A., O'N., P/77554; Hay-Canton ward, Capt. T. R., P/60762; Mainwarning, Straits Lieut. V. F. W., P/105810; Mulrhead, Lt., Saudoka

ROYAL ENGINEERS.—Bessell, Lt. J. E., /49015; Hunter, 2nd Lt. P. W., P/87218; 2nd Lt. N. E., P/97700; Oliver, A/Capt. R. I., P/99240; Piric, Lt. Col. G. M., P/6562; Reiss, Lt. B. C., P/6043; Tucker, Capi.

COLDSTREAM GUARDS.—Lascelles, Lt. r.) J., P/03245. LINCOLNSHIRE REGIMENT,—Mitchell. LEICESTERSHIRE REGIMENT.—Driver, 2nd Lt. H. H., P/70756; Raleigh, Major A. G. M.C., P/13085, LANCASHIRE FUSILIERS.—Hull, Lt. ROYAL SCOTS FUSILIERS .-- Cosh.

ROYAL WELCH FUSILIERS.—Roberts-Morgan, Capt. D., D.C.M., M.M., P/18022; Garnons-Williams, Lt. Col. H. F., P9070. GLOUCESTERSHIRE REGIMENT.—Bur-EAST LANCASHIRE REGIMENT .-- Nappln. 2nd Lt. A., P/59929,
DUKE OF CORNWALL'S LIGHT INFANTRY.—Arnold, Lt. M. E. D., P/65697;
Milward, 2nd Lt. P. C. S., P/95474,
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Capt. R. F., P/62863,

ITAMPSHIRE REGIMENT,— Courtler, Capt. R. F. P/62862.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE REGIMENT,— Capt. R. N., P/48905.

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IE "TELEGRAPH"

P).—The first reliable account omen in German internment of Poland, was given excluday by Miss Ida Daniels in a lerdam.

Miss Daniels was formerly governess to the children of Prince Czartoryski, who had a Prince Czartoryski, who had a Prince Capt. Capt.

In addition to the above list of officers, the following warrant officers. N.C.O.'s and men are included in the casualty list:

lands spent part of their honeymoon.
Declaring that Holland "looks like Leicesterablre Regiment,—Barrow, L/Cpl. P.; Walker, Cpl. R. W. T.; Woodward, heaven" after her experiences of the past few months, Miss Daniels said: King's Shropshire Light Infantry-Priday, A/Cpl. T. Highland Light Infantry.-Brooks, Ple. Often we had bad food, although Royal Tank Regiment.—Allaway, L/Cpl. Webster, Ptc. J.; Patterson, Ptc. D.; Webster, Ptc. W. J.; White, Ptc. J.
Royal Norfolk Regiment.—Bone, L/Cpl. V. C.; Davies, Ptc. O. L.; Griffith, Ptc. Royal Tank Regiment.—Allaway, L/Cpl. LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).— high level of \$20 a bag to-day, Gallantry and devotion to duty in compared with \$12 which was hir operations are recognised in a line official price at the end of long list of Air Force awards includ-King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry-Beuthen concentration camp, where Brownhill, Ptc. J. The rise is due to the importation of we met the other women of our party. Royal Army Medical Corps.-Bradley.

large stocks of foodstuffs to North Here we were treated decently, al- Pie. W. China to relieve the serious food though the food was bad." DIED OF WOUNDS Leicestershire Regiment.—Barnes, Cpl. suffering among the Chinese popula- Federal Reserve Bank notes. Con-Royal Corps Of Signals—Barr, Signn, T.

Black Walch .- Bell, Pie. A. T.; McGregor, Potterson, Tite, B.; Wylin, I'm -J.

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Thursday, Feb. 22

ANOTHER BIG

ANOTHER squatters village on th Col. J. N. P., P/13760.

SCOTS GUARDS—Turner, Lieut. (Qr. outskirts of Kowloon was partiall) destroyed by fire in the early hours this morning.

The blaze, which was painly visible to Star Ferry passengers crossing the harbour at 1 a.m., started "Brough the thatched roof of a hut occupied by a 58-year-old woman catching fire.

It spread rapidly and by the time the Fire Brigade arrived on the scene an area containing approximately 100 buildings had been burnt out, About 500 people have been rendered homeless.

Britons Strengthen Turkish Defences

BERLIN, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—A German news agency message from Sofia declares that about 50 British artillery and engineer officers arrived in Adrianople last week to assist in extending the fortifications of Adrianople and Kirk Kilissi. The message adds that a mission

the Dardanelles region working on the same task. TOKYO, Feb. 20 (Reuter).-The French Ambassador to-day called on the Japanese Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs.

of British officers is also staying in

King's Shropshire Light Infantry.— James, Ptc. G. V.; Lee, Cpl. J.; Lowe, W.O.HI M.; Maile, Ptc. O.; Maund, Ptc. E.; Moore, Ptc. T.; Slacey, Ptc. T. Highland Light Infantry.—Bingham, Ptc. Royal Ulster Rilles Clarke, Rfn. P. Ainy Edcuational Corps.—Barber, W.O.I.

Bowyer, Sgt. F. L. L.; Krichn, Ptc. W. Malcolm, Pto. D. R. Lancashire Fusiliers,—Chollerton, Fus. R.; Griffiths, Fus. T.; Hall, Ptc. W.; Holland, Ptc. H.; Picthall, A/Cpl. G. R. Scots Fusiliers.-MacNaughton, Pts. D. R.: Langford, Sgt. F.: Thomas, Fus. T. South Wales Borderers.—Hamminds, Pin.

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Neutrals Stand Firm

Finland's defence of her freedom against the Soviet armies, heroically maintained through eleven weeks, has just completed another counterstroke of brilliant success. The progressive discomfiture of the Bolshevik giant has been accompanied by an intensification of the bombardment of neutrals with German threats. Every State in Northern Europe from the French frontier to the Russian has come under a heavy fire of abuse and demands.

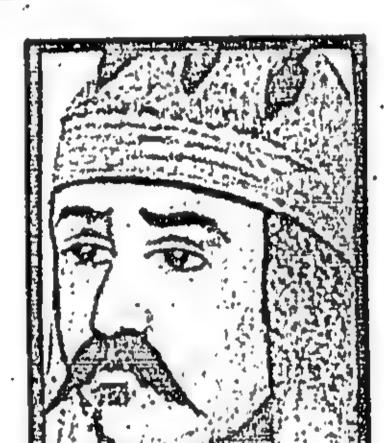
In the philosophy of Hitler it was never dreamed that threats would produce a hardening of determination to defy the bully. To this inconvenient phenomenon his policy has now to accommodate itself. From the Dutch Government has come an outspoken declaration that Holland's integrity could not be matter for negotiation and any attack on her territory would meet with the most stubborn opposition of her armed forces. The Scandinavian Powers are no more inclined to accept the Nazi principle that "the Nordic countries belong to the Lebensraum of the Soviet and Germany." Sharp answers are given by the Norwegian Press, the Danes retort that they detest the advance of Bolshevism westward should give the maximum help possible to the Finns. Recent Nazi bluster, promising Sweden the fate of Finland, will certainsistance to the Finns has failed and brought the threatened talions and mechanised arms impertinence to ask whether our of suffering? What is common to

spirit of the neutrals and drawing them closer together. The own." Union in resistance will A Text for To-day. splendid prolongation of the resplendid prolongation of the resistance of Finland to big bat-rights.



Genghis

HEADACHES



-Skilful,-cunning,-a-man-of-steel,---

he gained domination over friends and rivals alike. He united the Mongols under his own leadership, disciplined them, organised them, built an army of

A R. HOOVER the other

typifies the barbarism of

There is perhaps more in the

comparison than Mr. Hoover

realised, for he was just being

take it for an insult, for Genghis

is by way of becoming a Stalinist

Chingis, whose name—or rather

title-has been for seven cen-

turies a synonym for savagery

and terrible whirlwind con-

was son of a little chieftain of a

Tartar or Mongol tribe on the

steppes near Lake Baikal, born in

1162 when Henry II was king here.

His real name was Temujin. He

Who was he, this Genghis or

Nor, I think, would Stalin

Genghis Khan."

rhetorical.

hero.

quest?

day said "the Com-

munist attack on

peaceful Finland

flerce horsemen. Then he struck. Out of Central Asia there burst on the civilised world a tremendous revolutionary force. China was first victim. Temulin (now bearing the title Chingis Khan, or Great Leader) struck in 1211.

Four years later-in the year of Magna Charta—his troops were in Peking. He was master of Northern China.

· He turned westward against the Islamic States: burst into Turkestan: took Bokhara and Samarkand, In a dozen years he had made an empire that stretched from the Pacific to the Black Sea. Then he died, aged 05.

But the work went on. The Tartars under his sons and grandsons swept over Russia, swept into Persia and Irak and Palestine. hammered at the outworks of Western Christendom, spread dis-



GENCHIS KHAN

STALIN "Remember that I, too, am an Asiatic," Stalin is reported once to have said.

may and alarm through Europe. Later Mongol princes founded an Empire in India. Men still alive can remember the passing of the last" Great Moghul."



The wave died down. Tho empire of Chingis crumbled. Europe and Islam and China recovered from the tremendous im-

But the Tartar conquest left deep traces where it passed. And the terror of the name of "Genghis Khan" inspired a hun-

dred legends. What conceivable parallel can there be between such a man and Stalin, the Marxist leader of a **Bocialist State?**

The answer, I think, is that we judge Stalin wrongly if we think of him primarily as a Communist. Primarily he is a great Asiatic chieftain, whose vision is of a great

Asiatic Empire, pressing upon Europe, perhaps even dominating Europe, avenging Europe's conquest of Asia.

"Remember that I, too, am an 'Asiatic," he said once to a Japanese

Ambassador.

It was a profoundly significant

For this Georgian the Bolshevik revolution itself was less a rising of oppressed classes than a rising of oppressed peoples: a revolt against Westernism in all its manifestations. It is significant that in the early years he busied himself with the question of the "nationalities,"

not with social or economic

matters. It is significant that, . come to power, he broke the. "Westernised" old Bolsheviks and surrounded himself with men free

from European contamination. He brought Russia more and more out of European influence.

He began to shift her industries

into Asia—not only for strategic

The centre of gravity of the Russian Empire has been moved eastwards, Aslawards. Its old historic centres are becoming outlying frontier regions.



Russia under Stalin becomes a great Central and North Asiatic Empire, pressing on Europe, pressing into China, pressing perhaps,. in the near future, on the Islamic's

lands of South Asia. -Not (with allowance for the seven centuries' gap) so unlike the Empire of Chingis—with a Georgian instead of a Tartar at.

its head. Stalin, like Temujin, has taken a title. It is Vozhd Narodov:

Leader of the Nations. Not, you notice, Leader of the Workers. Leader of the Nations.

The man who chose that for himself has the Imperial mind. Can you imagine Lonin making such a choice: or indeed taking. any title at all? --- The boasts of Stalin are not of

social achievements or of the weifare of the masses. They are of the size and strength

of the Union: of the might of its arms: of its readiness to "break. the necks of its enemics," The flatteries of Stalin are ful-

some and obsequious: nothing like them has been heard in Europe since Byzantium fell.



A strange and ironic sequel to a Marxist revolution. But there it is! The Georgian Vozhd sits in the Kremlin, surrounded by his Viziers and his sycophants, proud of the vast extent of his domains and of his unquestioned mastery over millions, boasting of his great armies. threatening terrible war against any who dofy his will! dreaming perhaps of new raids which shall force new European peoples to submit to an Asiatic overlord. Not so completely unlike Chingis

after all.

as much as ritter and Germany did until last August and in Sweden feeling runs high. Everyone is agreed that Sweden Will Poetry Survive the War?

asked this question or had cause it is likely to be the way again.

States into closer association to has taught confidence that the resist aggression.

- Bolshevism may be defied by a brave and resolute.

And yet I ask the question not ment under which it is produced. try which marches with our fashion.

So far as I remember, none of us was always the way of poetry, and days are a discouragement to the

to ask it at the beginning of the last Those of us who were of reading Poetry, I can hear it said, is an vital force in Britain. With that the poetry which sets before us, as experience behind us, it is surely an in an incandescent light, the beauty

defied by a brave and resolute only because the days are full of At the beginning of last century Of no less significance are the nation. There is no other safe- dangers which seem calculated to Britain found herself faced with the

demonstrations in the south and ty for neutrals but common discourage poets from writing, but aggression of Napoleon and the south-east of Europe. There action against the aggressor. like the barbarian tyrant of old, and Bolshevism is rousing the guirit of the neutrals and draw-

is in the first suggestion—that dark now classic lines;---

war, and there are many to whom it age in 1914, remember the first ap- inspiration, an effluence of sheer joy pearance of those splendld sonnets which needs happy moments for its tion aroused. Thus the endeavour to drive the Northern will seem superinous now.

will seem superinous now.

will seem superinous now.

Surely poetry, being immortal as unknown outside his own circle, which needs happy moments for its unknown outside his own circle, which needs happy moments for its unknown outside his own circle, which needs happy moments for its unknown outside his own circle, which needs happy moments for its unknown outside his own circle, which needs happy moments for its unknown outside his own circle, which needs happy moments for its unknown outside his own circle, which needs happy moments for its unknown outside his own circle, which needs happy moments for its unknown outside his own circle, which needs happy moments for its unknown outside his own circle, which needs happy moments for its unknown outside his own circle, which needs happy moments for its unknown outside his own circle, which needs happy moments for its unknown outside his own circle. neutrals out of the League and always survived it? And not only mended to the world at large. They ful, but is not the greatest poetry to frighten the Scandinavian will it survive it but it will snatch were the precursors of many poems often that which is inspired by the countries into prohibiting as- newer glories in the process. That which proved that poetry was still a terrible, the horriste or the tragic-

Liberty. In April, 1803, a month

It is not to be thought of that the Of British freedom, which, to the Of the world's praise, from dark: ontiquity Hath flowed, "with pomp of waters, unwithstood,"
Roused though it be full often to-Which spurns the check of salutary bands, That this most famous Stream in bogs and sands

Should perish; and to evil and to Be lost for ever. In our halls is Armoury of the invincible &inights.

We must be free or die, who speak. the tongue That Shakespeare spake; the faith. and morals hold Which Milton held. In every thing we are sprung Of Earth's first blood, have littles-

manifold. That sonnet might be our text to-

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The War In China JAPANESE START NEW DRIVE

While Chinese sources claim victories on the Southern Kwangsi front, the Japanese news agency, "Domei," an--nounces that Japanese troops have commenced a fresh drive on the south bank of the Yangtse River above Wuhu towards an undisclosed objective,

It is reported that the drive was started by a powerful Japanese column at dawn on Monday. About 1,000 Chinese troops sought to bar the way, but they were repulsed.

Two separate columns of Japanese troops have also launched tactical

movements in other directions.

These fresh movements of Japanese forces are bringing additional pressure to bear on the large Chinese forces in the Yangtse area, extending from eastern Chekiang, south of Taihu Lake, to Tsinyang, on the south-eastern border of Anhwel. Chekiang Offensive

The second Japanese offensive in eastern Chekinng, launched on February 15, is also said by the Japanese to be nearing completion. It is claimed that the area east of the Puynng River is cleared of remnant Chinese troops.

to the Chinese 190th and 192nd Divisions in a combined attack by the Japanese ground and air forces on the Chinese positions on the against Perry, the previous two eastern bank of the Puyang River. being dropped. Chinese reports state that fighting has resumed in the Shantung Peninsula. The Japanese have launched an offensive on Wenteng, south-west film star alleged in her petition . of Weihniwei, in several columns, One Japanese column was engaged by the Chinese south-east of Wen-

3 Months For Burglary

teng all day on Monday.

Stolen Property Is Seen In Street

Admitting charges of burglary and stealing from 124 Queen's Road East on Monday, Ying Lai-ming, 20, un-employed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. Sheldon heavy losses. at Central Magistracy this morning.

Det.-Sgt. Morrison said complainant was walking in the street yesterday when he saw a man carrying_a bird cage which he recognised as have been regained. part of the stolen, property, 'On being questioned at the station, the man said he had bought it from Ying for one dollar.

Ying was later arrested and ad- the Mannerheim Line. mitted the burglary. The stolen A Russian detachment attempting NAZI BOMBERS SWOOP property, which included a vase to cross the frozen surface of Lake valued at \$20, and 315' eatties of Ladoga was wiped out by fire from wood, were all recovered.

Preferential Treatment

Britons Deprived Of Privileges

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TIENTSIN, Feb. 20 (UP).—A Japanese military spokesman announced this afternoon: that Germans, Italians and Spaniards will receive passes. There were altogether in Tientsin, including adults and children, 92 Italians, 461 Germans and 61 Spaniards, but only those giving good reasons will receive passes.

Asked why the British do not receive passes despite consular requests, the spokesman replied that only nationals not hostile to the Japanese will receive passes.

U.S. EMBARGO AND JAPAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (UP) .-The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, scheduled to convene weekly, is meeting on Wednesday to resume discussions on proposals to impose an embargo on Japan,

Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, will not be present at the discussien, nor will any other State Department official attend the meeting. Hence it is unlikely that there will be much progress.

The Committee might, conceivably, act on Senator Gillette's Bill invoking the Neutrality Act to the brought down in air combats, Far East, though it is generally thought that the proposal will be pigeon-holed. .

BODIES FOUND IN STREET

THE BODIES of two people, original members of the B.E.F. are believed to be father and child, were expected to have had leave by the discovered in Boundary Street, Kow- middle of March. loon, last night.

Both had died of small-pox. Police believe that the bodies were the War Minister, said that arrangedumped in the street by other members of the family. Neither are as yet · identified.

Banishment For Tree Wood Offence

Charged with unlawful possession of 50 cattles of tree wood at Deepwater Bay yesterday, Chan Ping, 18, was ordered to be expelled from the Colony when he appeared before Mr. Houston at Central Magistracy this morning. Sgt. Estall prosecuted.



HELEN VINSON AND FRED PERRY

Divorce Perry

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 20 (UP).—Helen Vinson has filed a petition for divorce from her tennis-player

Protest

Don't Like British

Economic Control

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

8,700,000 yen. Orders for this

machinery were placed before the

Recently, however, the British

Government tightened measures for

the seizure of German exports, con-

ON ENGLISH COAST

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neutral ships were convoyed without

loss. The only ship lost from a con-

—Since the beginning of the war

and up to February 14, 8,969 Allied

and neutral ships have been con-

voyed by the British navy, of

which only 19 have been lost,

among which were two neutrals.

German Losses

Rostock (2,542 tons) seized by the

East Coast Attacks

Several ships were attacked this

afternoon by enemy planes off the

Northumberland, Norfolk, Lincoln-

were heard in south east Essex.

German Claim

an armed British merchantman"

course of reconnaissance flights to

the English coast, Scotch east coast

No Confirmation

confirmation whatever of the Ger-

man claims is available here. It is

stated that one fishingbeat was at-

Wife Sues Former

Shanghai Broker

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

(UP).—Mrs. Helen Byram Burdick

Don Burdick, a former Shanghal

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. Feb.

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).-No

and the Shetland Islands."

shire and Suffolk coasts.

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter),-

sunk within six days. .

by the Admiralty:

tral vessels.

Japaness Government...

"Crushing blows" have been dealt husband, Fred Perry. This is the third suit for Manchukuo To

being dropped. She alleged on the former occasions that Perry was extremely cruel. "He curses me frequently," the

Perry, thrice Wimbledom champion

married Helen Vinson in 1935, after he had helped Britain retain the Davis Cup for another year. After a tour of Australia the couple-Perry is nine months older than his wife—settled in Hollywood, where Helen continued to make films.

FINNS MAY SET UP NEW DEFENCE LINE BEHIND THREATENED CITY

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Ladoga have been repulsed with

Several important positions tending that transfer of ownership on previously gained by the such German products is not com-Russians on the Kuhmo front pleted if payment for them was not

vigorously in the Lake Muola Manchukuo is protesting. sector, which is in the centre of

Finnish coastal batteries, which either killed the men outright or Iplunged them into the freezing waters after smashing up the frozen

The Russians sustained further voy was the British steamer British heavy losses when they were repuls-Triumph, which struck a mine. ed in the Taipale sector.

Destruction Of Viborg SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HELSINGFORS, Feb. 21 (UP).—If the present rate of destruction continues, Viborg will be a city of rulns when and if it is entered by the Red

It has been subjected now to over three weeks continuous aerial and "at least four U-boats" have been artillery bombardment. Russian bombers filled the sky over

the war-torn city throughout to-day as they subjected it to continuous Anti-aircraft guns succeeded in bringing down six of the Red 12,000 tons, grounded in Norway;

Air raid alarms were general French; Morea (1.927 tons) and the throughout the entire country to-day. trawler Herrlichkeit (268 tons),

Aid Recommended seized by the British; the Wakama SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 20 (UP).-Direct scuttled to avoid capture. and immediate military aid for Fin- The brunt of the present losses is actively trafficking with the Comland was urged to-day by General being borne by neutrals, which munists. Sir Hubert Gough, famed Comman- reverses the position at the outbreak der of the 5th Army Division in the of war. This is due largely to the Great War. [ensualties among unconvoyed neutral

General Gough was writing in the shipping. "Evening Star." "We are mistress of the seas and

we must make Norway and Sweden

realise that their own existence is at stake," he declared. "In rescuing Finland, we would

rescue Norway and Sweden. Soviet Raid Communique MOSCOW, Feb. 21 (Reuter),-A on the Norfolk coast. communique states that Soviet aviation has successfully raided enemy troops and military objectives.

Forty-seven enemy planes were

All B.E.F. To Have Leave

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—All

Announcing this in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Oliver Stanley, ments are now rapidly being made. He also said that 17,500 rankers have been recommended for commissions and that 10,000 of these are now with the Officers' Training Centres.

S.A. Minister Sees The B.E.F.

South African minister to Paris is at children, Anna, aged 8, and Barbara, therefore, had the right to be refused present visiting the B.E.F.

Our Embassy In China

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Questions Asked In House Of Commons

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter). — In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. De La Bere asked whether, since the Russian and American Embassies in China enjoyed a favourable geographic proximity to the headquarters of the Chinese Government, and so had easy access for commercial discussions and negotiations, the Prime Minister would consider moving the British Embassy to an equally favourable geographical position.

In Touch With Chungking Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that while the Ambassador's headquarters were in Shanghai he frequently visited Chungking and was in fact now Costs £100,000,000

When he was not in Chungking, contact was maintained with the National Government through the offices of the Embassy which were in the charge of a senior member of the Embassy Staff. These arrangements were found most convenient in practice for maintaining touch with British interests in different parts of fourth was covered by contributions.

Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, did not consider a modification was called for at present.

Special Police Force For Shanghai

the Special Police Force which is 000. to resume exclusive authority in the HSINKING, Feb. 21, (Domei). Outside Roads area, according to the -Manchukuo has decided to "China Press," which adds that such lodge a protest with the British a large number is required because Government against the seizure the Force will police also the enclaves between the thoroughfares. of German exports aboard neu-The newspaper states that the personnel will be made up predo-This decision has been reached minantly of candidates nominated by following conversations with the the Japanese-sponsored special municipality and that no more than 10

NAZI STEAMERS READY TO DASH

Since the outbreak of the European per cent. of the force will be ap-

War, Manchukuo has imported pointed from candidates nominated

machinery from Germany worth by the Municipal Council.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (UP) effected before November 27 last -A message from Tampico, The Russians are attacking It is against this contention that Mexico, 'states' that German freighters, 4 the Idarwalk and Phyryia, are loading cargo and

> It is thought that they intend to attempt to run the British blockade despite the failure of recent attempts by German ships to return to

Russian freighter, Kim, has arrived at Manzanillo, another Mexican port, from San Francisco and has begun loading a cargo of 12,000 lons of copper and lead. _This_cargo_is_believed_to_be_con-

signed to Germany. EXPELLED **PARIS**

The Admiralty, in its statement, SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" emphasised that the hunt for U-boats PARIS, Feb. 21, (UP).—The has been intensified-daily, and that Chamber of Deputies has voted unanimously in favour of the Bill expelling Communists from The following list of casualties to the Chamber. German shipping was also announced

As a result, sixty members of the Chamber are now ousled from their Seven others escaped expulsion on

the grounds that there was no clear case against them. However, it has been decided that (3,771 tons) and Baldur (5,805 tons) they will receive double punishment

if they are later discovered to be

RE-OPENING NANTAO

SHANGHAI, Feb. 21 (Reuter).-An S.O.S. from one of the attacked Settlement trams and buses will be war. ships was heard by wireless listeners permitted to resume services in Nantao after formal re-opening to Air raid warnings and gunfire the general public on March 1 when no more passes will be required of those entering the area.

The Japanese authorities are re-BERLIN, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—The ported to have expressed the hope official German news agency claims that conditions in Nantao will thus that "two British mine-layers and be restored to the pre-war level were sunk by German planes "in the through the resumption of public utility facilities.

GERMANY'S THREAT TO SWEDEN

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and that they can only be interned it they touch land. Norway Has Not Yielded OSLO, Feb. 21 (Reuter).-"The Norwegian Government has not yielded to pressure from any side, declared M. Koht, the Norwegian Foreign Minister, commenting on Mr.

20 Chamberlain's speech. M. Koht added that in this case, as is sulng for divorce from her husband. In all others, the Norwegian Government had striven only to comply with international law.

She is charging him with cruelty He maintained that the Altmark PARIS, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—The and demands the custody of their two, must be regarded as a warship and, to be searched.

INCREASED PENSIONS

Aged And Widows To Benefit

LONDON, Feb. 20 (British Wireless).-Moving the second reading of the Old Age and Widows Pensions Bill, the Health Minister said that in spite of much that divided the Government from the Opposition and the many hard words, which would be said, he felt that both shared a certain pride in being members of a legislature which

Continuing, Mr. Elliot said that the

tish interests in different parts of figure was covered by contributions, taxation provided £65,000,000, Rec nt events showed an almost juniversal desire to better the condition of older people, as was

evidenced by a number of local authorities of all political parties, which had begun to make grants out of the rates to old age pensioners. The Bill, the Minister said, proceeded upon two principles-first,

improvement to be made in the general pensions scheme; second, responsibility for pensioners to be assumed by the state and no longer to be shouldered by local authorities. Dealing with the Bill in detail, Mr. SHANGHAI, Feb. 21 (Reuter).— Elliet showed that the new proposals More than 1,200 men will comprise would cost an additional £80,000,-

U.S.-Japan Trade Decline But Exports To China

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (UP) .-The Department of Commerce to-day reported that United States exports to Japan in 1939 dropped by \$8,257, 000 below those of 1938, but that the loss was more than offset by the \$21,090,000 gain in exports to China. American imports of Japanese goods were .\$161,196,000 last year, compared with \$126,762,000 in 1938 Exports to Japan were \$231,405,000 compared with \$239,662,000.

Show Big Increase

The decline in United States exports occurred in raw cotton, petroleum products, nutomotive products, aircraft and parts. Exports to China in 1939 totalled \$55,809,000 as compared with \$34,-719,000 in 1938.

NAZIS BETPAY UKRAINIANS

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter) .- According to the French radio a Polish broadcast states that the German authorities have handed over to the Soviet a number of Ukrainian Nationalist lenders in accordance with the Soviet-German agreement. Among those sent to Russia are members of the Ukrainian Legion, formed some years ago, and which was originally directed against Soviet Russia.

Some of those handed over have

SPANISH CIVIL WAR TOLL

already been shot by the Soviet.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MADRID, Feb. 20 (UP).—It was revealed to-day by General Bermudez de Castro, in the course of a signed article, that no less than 77,000 Nationalist soldiers were killed or died during the Spanish Civil War. Of these 70,000 perished on the buttlefields and a further 7,000 died through illness.

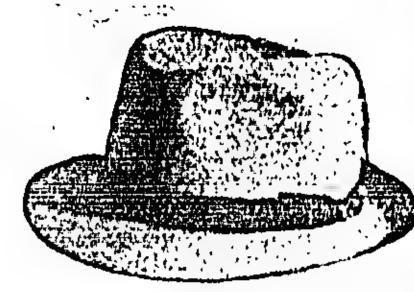
He also revealed that 750,000 people, including soldiers and non-According to the "China Press," combatants were sent to hospital for French Concession and International treatment during the course of the

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IMPRESSIONS OF THE SOCCER XI IN SHANGHAI

(By S. A. Gray)

HONGKONG'S SOCCER TEAM may have lost the Interport match, but they won Shanghai's admiration, and no company of men could have been more generously lionised. Shanghai's hospitality was overwhelming, and it was a very grateful and impressed team which bade farewell after ten mamorable days in the northern metropolis.

THE defeated Hongkong boys roared "Roll Out . The Barrel" as they left the Canidrome after the match, but Shanghai didn't need the reminder. Ask the boys themselves!

THE fastidiously detailed work put I in by Mr. President Fred Bridges, Secretary Max Splegler and Team-Manager Stan Gash flabbergasted even the veteran members of the visiting side. About the only time they weren't planning things for the comfort and entertainment of the Hongkong lads was while they were on the field of play; even then, suspect, they were figuring out what next they could do to make the visit remain more than a vague memory. You have my word for it that they succeeded.

TIONGKONG F.A., need not fear II they will have no chance for reciprocity. Both Fred Bridges and Stan Gash have sworn that they are coming to the Colony next year with the Shanghai team.

Hongkongites the most sympathe- His five-minute reply to the principal tic press any team could desire, toast was a little gern of oratory, and the Interport. Shanghai were un- for the occasion. questionably the better of two not very good teams. The Colony play- BELIEVE it or not, the most satis-

one man to manage the team, cap- saying plenty. tain the team, play sterling football, and participate in the compulsory THERE was a charming farewell social programme. A. V. Gosano L cocktail given by the S.F.A., at attempted this four-fold task with the Palace Hotel on the eve of Honggreat courage and undoubted success, kong's departure. Many other past He and his colleages enjoyed a per- and present Hongkongites attended feet comradeship both on and off the including Jack Rodger, Mrs. Barton

speeches at the Interport dinner prominent league tennis player here. was the fine sportsmanship of the The function bubbled with con-Hongkong lads. The tributes were viviality. thoroughly deserved. It takes someimportance of an Interport. Nor did close of the trip last Saturday was Shanghai lag any way behind in Gosano's few words of appreciation sportsmanship and fair play, which to the Colony players and Ken made the 1940 Interport, if not the Forrow's reply to the popular capat least one of the happiest.

Jockey Club Gesture To Charity

Though it has been advertised, and is even printed on the tickets, there are yet some people still surprised at the information that the Hongkong Jockey Club's Commission on the Hongkong Derby is to be given to Charity Funds.

The total sum of \$133,000, less expenses, is to be divided equally between the British War Organisation Fund and the Fund for the Relief of Distress in China.

field, but it is fair to claim that he led the way in concise and happily-CHANGHAI newspapers gave the phrased speech-making at the dinner. But don't run away with the idea expressed precisely what his team that Hongkong were unlucky to lose mates felt and also what was needed

deserve to win the Interport: they visit from Mr. Fred Bridges' point did deserve to win against the Lido, of view, was the fact that the Hongand that a draw in the third match kong lads beat his "selected" Shangwould have been fair to both sides. hal aggregation at darts. The event was strictly unofficial, but it re-THE visit demonstrated very clear- minded one of the birghtest intervals I ly that it is inhuman to expect of the entire ten days, and that's

(formerly Miss Dorls Hunt of hockey fame) and George Headley, erstwhile EXEYNOTE of the complimentary Kowloon F.C. star and one time

thing more than football craft to be TINAL little gesture before the honourable lesers of a match of the | I team landed in Hongkong at the most spectacular of the long series tain-cum-manager .-- Tributes -- from both men were as genuine as one GOSANO may not have been able embellishing a fortnight of many to lead a winning team off the grand interludes and memories.

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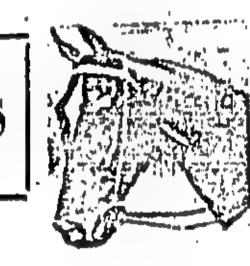
Spleylight (R. B. Moller up) being led in by Mr. Eric Moller, owner, and Mrs. V. V. Needa (Mr. E. Moller's Derby and Sports Club Cup yesterday being led in by daughter) following the Chater Cup event yesterday the owner. Far View is another record holder, having when the pony broke the record of 1.04.3 set up by the owner. Far View is another record holder, having when the pony broke the record of 1.04.3 set up by Racylight (same jockey) on Monday by 1.4 seconds.—set a new time of 2.41.4 yesterday, beating the previous Racylight (same jockey) on Monday by 1.4 seconds.—set a new time of 2.41.4 yesterday.



Far View (H. C. Ph) winner of the Rooty-Hill record by Gypsy Love by 1.4 seconds .- Mee Cheung.



"Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:



SELECTIONS BY "EARLY BIRD"

The following selections were made by "Early Bird" in the S. C. M. Post: GRAND STAND STAKES

> Cralgavad Mount Hope Bay Gram's Mount SOOCHOW HANDICAP

(FIRST SECTION) Lovely Star Boolat Bay

Galveston Bay LADIES PURSE

A Roaring Time Annabella Derby Day

JOCKEY CUP

Heddon Gallant Marshal

HOPEFUL STAKES

Racylight Gram's mount

Possible BLUE MOUNTAINS PLATE Ascot Day Busylight Franklin

GOVERNOR'S CUP King Kong Rose Evelyn Celtle Star

CHAMPION STAKES Burford Satinlight Confusion Bay

ADELAIDE HANDICAP Criffel Courting Eve

Chiltern CRIFFINS CONSOLATION STAKES

Dupont Bay Hopeful Star Victoria SOOCHOW HANDICAP

King Kong/Criffel

(SECOND SECTION) Advancing Time Sunlight View Clowner DAILY DOUBLE

Cricket

match ended with only four more halls to go before stumps would have

wickels, declared, in 140 minutes, and left Kowloon sadly behind the no period did they appear like getting them. The scores were:

A E. Perry, c Brokenshire, b Anderson 33 D. de S. Carey, c E. C. Fincher, b II. Griffiths, l.b.w., b Baxter Owen Hughes, e Mackay, b Ander-1. R. Mackenzie, st. Mackay, b Baxter 1; D. O. Parsons, b E. F. Fincher 2 M. M. King, b E. F. Pincher 0 H. Fox, not out 12

GRAND STAND STAKES Mount Hope Bay White Diamond

Johnber | SOOCHOW HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Rose-Queen Galveston Bay Boolat Bay LADIES PURSE

Centre Court A Roaring Time Pumpernickel

JOCKEY CUP Gallant Marshal Lucky Eleven Valorous

HOPEFUL STAKES Greiber

O-Lan Hopeful Star BLUE MOUNTAINS PLATE

Connieber Sea Jay

GOVERNOR'S CUP

Viceroy

King Kong Rose Evelyn Celtle Star CHAMPION STAKES

Burford Satinlight Confusion Bay ADELAIDE HANDICAP

Criffel Courting Eve Chiltern

GRIFFINS CONSOLATION STAKES Craigavad

Possible Ronson

SOOCHOW HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION) Advancing Time Salvage Master

DAILY DOUBLE King Kong/Criffel

**************** Handicap Weights For Ladies Purse

The following are the handleap VOLUNTEERS
BEAT KOWLOON
IN LAST OVER

OPPOSED by weak bowling, the Hongkong Volunteers cricket XI beat the Kowloon C.C. yesterday. The following are the handleap weights for the Ladies Purse to-day: Ajax (144), Annabella (160), A Roaring Time (165), Atlas (155), Blandford (150), Bredon (148), Centre Court (150), Derby Day (152), Happy Landings (145), King's Privilege (152), National Victory (140), Pumpernickel (155), Rising Star (135), Rooifly (152), Snowy River (149).

Bowling Analysis Rowloon Cricket Club clock. The home side, however, gal- W. Mulcahy, e Grimths, b Owen lantly went for the runs, though at D. Hung, c and b Perry N. A. E. Mackay, c Parsons, b Zim-E. F. Fincher, b Zimmern G. A. Goodban, c Perry, b Owen D. J. N. Anderson, c Parsons, b Owen J. L. Stephens, b Zimmern
T. A. Madar, b Zimmern

SELECTIONS BY "LAST QUARTER"

The following selections were made by "Last Quarter" in Hongkong Daily

GRAND STAND STAKES

Dupont Bay Possible

White Diamond SOOCHOW HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Lovely Star Laughing Girl Galveston Bay

LADIES PURSE Happy Landings

Annabella Blandford JOCKEY CUP

Valorous

Heddon

HOPEFUL STAKES

Craigavad O-Lan Gretber

BLUE MOUNTAINS PLATE Connieber Viceroy Albury

GOVERNOR'S CUP

King Kong Rose Evelyn Strathbannock '

CHAMPION STAKES

Burford Confusion Bay Satinlight ADELAIDE HANDICAP A Grand Time

Devonian Cocklerol **GRIFFINS CONSOLATION** STAKES

Mount Hope Bay Johnber Ronson SOOCHOW HANDICAP - (SECOND SECTION)

Sunlight View Advancing Time Soldier of Britain ----DAILY DOUBLE King Kong/A Grand Time

Glands Made Young -Vigour Renewed Without Operation

from nerve, brain and physical weakness, you will find new happiness and health in an American medical discovery which rean American modeour and vitality quicker stores youthful vigour and vitality quicker than gland operations. It is a simple home treatment in tablet form, discovered by an American Doctor. Absolutely harmless and American Doctor. Absolutely harmless and easy to take, but the newest and most powerful invigourator known to science. It acts directly on your glands, serves, and vital organs, builds new, pure blood, and works so fast that you can see and feel new body power and vigour in 24 to 48 hours. Decause of its natural action on slands and nerves, your brain power, memory and eyesight often improve amasingly.

And this amasing new sland and vigour restorer, called Vi-Tabs, is guaranteed. It has been tested and proved by theusands has been tested and proved by theusands. has been tested and proved by they and in America, and is now available at all chemists here. Get Vi-Tabs from your chemist today. Put it to the test, see the big improvement in 34 hours. Take the full bottle, which lasts eight days, under the positive guarantee that it must make you full of visour, energy and vitality, and feel is to 20 years younger or money been on return of empty package. A special, deable-strangth bettle of 42 Vi-

RACING GUIDE How The Ponies Have Fared At Happy Valley

The following have been the performances of all ponics that have started in the 1940 Annual Race Meeting at Happy Valley to date. The figures preceding the name denote the placings in their last outings:

AUSTRALIAN PONIES

CHINA PONIES

O Advancing Time
O Ascot Valo
O Attacking Time

o 3 Bear Claw

o o Bronze Arrow

2 1 Burford 0 0 Care Free

- 0 0 A Good Time.
0 A Great Time
0 0 A Green Time
- 2 A Roaring Time 0 1 3 Amber II Annabella 0 2 0 Ascot Day - 1 0 Australian Diamond o o Australian Prince . j 2' Naffin Bay Bredon . 0 0 0 Brown Derby .. o o Calratoul - 0 0 Catterick Bridge _ g p Cocklerol Connleber Courting Eve . Derby Day Devoulan Double Finesse Flying Dutchman Forehand Drive . o o Franklin 0 0 0 Grand Allegiance . . 0 Happy Landings - 0 0 Income Tax Langushire Chips Lively Kid - 3 1 Lucky Lady Murray River - 0 0 Nancy Lee Perfect Day p 0 0 Perola d'Oriente .. 0 0 Piccadilly Jim 0 0 0 Powerful Kid u o 3 Princess Claro _. _ 2 Pumpernickel ~ 0 0 Pumelo

Tarzań Tornado Star Triumphant Day - 0 0 Vanity Fair · = 0 Venus Bny 3 0 0 Vientoy Violet Queen 0 Warrego River .. . 0 Zodiac

. 0 0 Quick Despatch

Rising Star

Ruby Star

Sea Urchin

Shine Again Shuttlecock

Spring Shine

Sydney Lad

Springhurat

- 0 Radon

- 1 2 Sapper

Golf Country Club Captain's Cup Results

THE RESULTS of the Second Round matches in the Captain's Cup Competition of the Country Club, Sheungshiu, on Sunday last were as follow:

Geo. Lee beat E. Sadick 5 and 4. S. V. Gittins beat C. H. T. Suen on the 19th.

M. F. de Pinna beat A. T. Lee 4

E. J. M. Churn beat A. A. Lopes

E. J. M. Churn beat A. A. Lopes 5 and 4.

As can be seen, the Gittins-Suen match was the closest, and this might have ended on the 18th in Suen's favour but for two "duffed" shots. With Gittins on the green in four, and Suen just short in two, the latter failed with his approach, and with his next chip jumped right over the green. The hole was halved, and Gittins went on to win the 19th by one putt.

The following will represent the RyM.C.A. at bockey against the Royal Engineers at 5 p.m. to-morrow on the Sending the Royal Engineers at 5 p.m. to-morrow on the Sending the Royal Engineers at 5 p.m. to-morrow on the Sending the Royal Engineers at 5 p.m. to-morrow on the Royal Engineers at 5 p.m. to-morrow o

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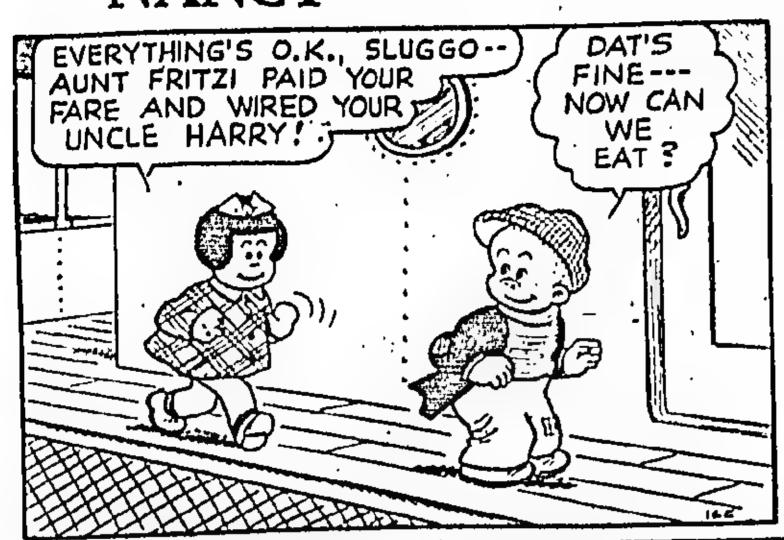
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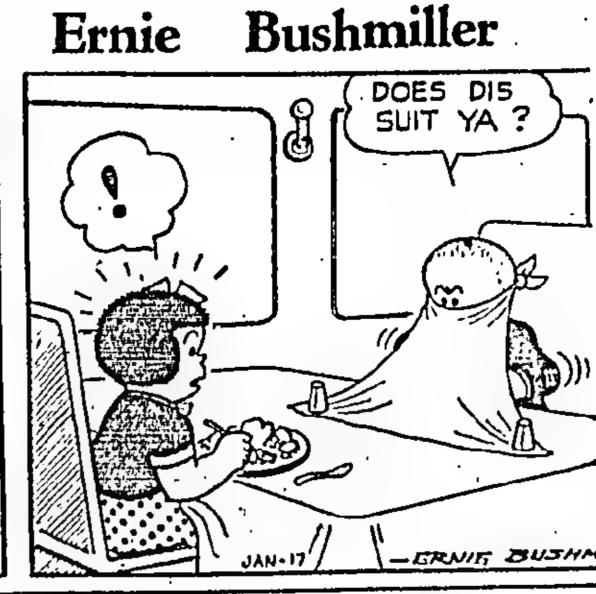
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



Marched Into

PARIS, Feb. 20 (Reuter).-Further details of the ambush in which 20 cess," French soldiers were killed on Monthe German line.

that road raked the lorries with machine-gun five and threw handgrenades at them.

Great Thaw Sets In The great thaw has now set in at the Front reducing everything to mud! vestigation." and water; hence operations are few ! and the sectors are generally calm tionalist papers. with the exception of the Rhine, sector where sporadic exchange of .

Two German raids in other sectors: which were made without trench can papers: mortae or artiflery preparation were! repulsed with ease.

afternoon by several submarines but for the Graf Spee," It is not possible to say with what

"Pravda" Attacks Nazis

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" mei).—For the first time since the signing of the Russo-German Pact, sharp The following comments are made official organ of the Soviet only legally right but a humane Communist Party.

sails the German newspaper out loss proves the complete naval "Nacht Ausgabe" for its reports supremacy of Britain."

provement in German-Soviet taking action." relations," says "Pravda."

I.R.A. POLICY ATTACKED

Leader of the Opposition in the Dail, tish Navy has taken action and give Mr. Cosgrave, attacked the activities an answer that will ring throughou of the I.R.A. in a speech to his party. the world." The I.R.A. policy, he said, would only bring dishonour to Ireland and make the solution of the partition menting on the German wireless ad problem more difficult.

Vat present to the support of the Irish Cossack, an authoritative statement people, he said.

Inspects Aussie Forces

JERUSALEM, Feb. 20 (Reuler) .- | similar fate. Lieut, General Sir Archibald Wavell, British C.-in-C. in the Middle East, to inspect the Australian troops. He will be in command of the purpose of the brutal attack on the British troops in Palestine for several Altmark was a political one," says man abuses of Norwegian territorial war in Europe was made by the Department of Commerce. ac-

Polish Airmen Reviewed were inspected by the C.-in-C, of the Country away from her policy of Polish Air Force.

Britain is striving to manocuvre the It is declared that so long as these country away from her policy of waters are used as artificial protection Russia for the five months ending by the C.-in-C. of the country away from her policy of waters are used as artificial protection.

Death Of Mayor Of Tokyo

TOKYO. Feb. 20 (Reuter).-The death has occurred of the Mayor of Minister of Communications in the House of Commons on the the German official wireless, said that Hirota Cabinet of 1938-7, he was for Altmark incident is approved in the the Altmark at present is resting with Minseito Party.

Anti-Communist Measure

deal with Communist propaganda PARIS, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—Well- He admitted that there were a few The "Avvenire," commenting upon

PREMIER ON THE ALTMARK EPISODE

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bility that Norway is being black-mailed by Germany into a position hostile to the Allies." Nazi Lines

hostile to the Allies."
The "Free Press Journal" says:
"The case for Norway lost all its strength when Norwegian officers reported that there were no prisoners aboard the Altmark. It was Churchill who had to decide. He left the law to lawyers and ordered his sallors to board the Altmark. This sallors to board the Altmark. This they did—and with spectacular suc-

they did-and with spectacular suc- J. F. Macgregor 1 The Nationalist Press of New Delhi Yly day shows that it occurred when two regards Norway's Inability to prelorries, packed with troops to relieve others in the Front Line, drove by mistake across No-man's-land into the German line. the British violation of her neutrality. Lee Bros. The German outposts commanding Thus the newspaper, "National Call," Yick Chim writes: "The Norwegian protest in e- much of its point owing to the manner in which the Norwegian from Government allowed the Altmark to in a its waters without a careful in-

> All there papers quoted are Nu-American Press Reactions LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).-The Mrs. Stanton

fire has taken place between base- following comments on the Altmark C. W. K. meident have been made by Ameri- Li Shiu-hang -"World Telegram": "Fr.day's coup S. W. Lee -

was justified on moral if not on tech- Dr. S. N. Chau It is announced in French Naval nical grounds. The Allmark was S. L. K circles that British and French naval certainly no merchantman. It was T. K L. vessels were attacked yesterday a naval auxiliary and a prison ship J. H. Jessen

> daringly conceived and brilliantly Y. H. carried out. The Norwegian officials Cocoa accepted the word of the German S. T. Williamson -Commander. Germany violated Mrs. Dunbar -Norwegian neutrality." "Boston Herald": "The attitude Mrs. En Tong-sen ... of Americans is probably identical Vilaja

"Herald Tribune": "The most T. & E. Important Russian product for Ger- L. W. S. many, Soviet oil, appears, to be largely problematical not only because of the lack of transportation MOSCOW, Feb. 20 (Do- but also because the Soviet petroleum industry has not kept up with the domestic consumption."

by Turkish papers:

"Pravda," freeing prisoners wandering months and their successes to date:
the Council under oppressive conditions is not not list 2nd 3

"Hurlyet": "The fact that th "Pravda" to-day bitterly as- Anzaes travelled 10,000 miles with

that Soviet Russia entertains territorial ambitions on Norway.

The Danish paper, "National Tidende," says: "It would be hyprocritical if we here in Denmark "The editor of this newspaper pretended that we cannot sympathis totally ignores the recent im- with the British Navy's motives i

> The Dutch paper "Telegrant says: "Norway herself was to blam in the first instance. Norway's the heaviest responsibility. Slack ness only increases the dangers fo

neutrals." The Swiss paper, "Derbund," say "Germany recently boasted that sh DUBLIN, Feb. 20 (Reuter).-The dominated the North Sea. The Bri

He Was Lucky LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—Com mission that the captain of the Alt At no time had it less claim than mark tried to ram the destroye recalls the execution of Capta Fryatt during the last war by th

Germany on a charge of havin rammed a German submarine. The statement adds that, by German canons, the captain of the Altmark was lucky to have escaped a

has arrived in Palestine from Egypt Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons proves that the main the official German news agency.

aid, she is bound to lose the war."

Holland Approves AMSTERDAM, Feb. 20 (Reuter).— BERLIN, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—Cap-Mr. Neville Chamberlain's speech in tain Dau of the Altmark, speaking on

the British warship are fully appreclated, though what is held to be then consider what to do," he said. violation of Norway's rights cannot, it is felt, be condened., The "inaction" of Norway, how-

BRUSSELS, Feb. 20 (Reuter) attitude for any country intent on in order to make it impossible for the Belgian Government yesterday pursuing a course of strict neutrality. The Belgian Government yesterday pursuing a course of strict neutrality. The English to catch her and go away that the English to catch her and go away the English to catch h Statement Welcomed

LEADING OWNERS

The following is the list of owners hopes and fears, and their successes to date:

Quartermuster

G. Treverton Li Poschun Unicorn

Tang Man-wa = John Peel -"New York Sun": "The raid was Kin Ora

Lady Northcote with that of the British Govern- En Tong-sen -J. G. Whittaker -

> LEADING **Jockeys** Turkish Comment

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Churchill Cheered

It is felt that the Altmark incident cording to a "Dow Jones" amans will be allowed on the Fifth "After committing a wanton has thrown a searchlight upon the Washington telegram.

neutrality.

"Mr. Chamberlain's reprimend of the evision of Allied control tion for the evision of Allied control to the British or for acts of plracy, then the British of the Norweglan Navy proves beyond doubt that England is now -openly demanding assistance from neutrals since she realises that without this aid, she is bound to lose the war."

waters are used as artificial protection of Allied control January 31 totalled \$30,000,000 of January 31 totalled \$30,000,000 of which \$33,000,000 constituted war which \$31,000 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sallors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including tax weginn authorities.

Altmark Skipper's Broadcast many years a leading member of the main by Dutch political circles.

The reasons for the action taken by is broken and one propeller damaged. "We shall try to free the ship and ever, is considered to be a dangerous way that she had to run on the rocks of Norwegian waters.

with her." financed from outside informed circles here welcome Mr. pistols aboard but asserted that they the report, asks: "What are the in-Chamberlain's references to the Ger- were never used.

WILL POETRY SURVIVE THE WAR?

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them which interpret nearly all our Soldier Poets

In 1914 something like the same response was made to the German Watson published his sonnet "To "the Troubler of the World," and in the months that followed wrote a series of poems on contemporary events, among them the resounding lines in which he acknowledged the offer of help made by the Indian Princes to the King-Emperor.

But though Watson's poetry will voiced not by Watson but the numerous soldier-poets who arose. Brooke and Grenfell, Sorley and Owen fell in the conflict, but others like Nichola and Sassoon survived it. The note at first was jubilant and and irony, and it is this note which

which inform much modern verse Empire Free Trade. inte, to some extent, a fashion, and they have not prevented poetry of a different kind, from being written, Some of the finest poetry of Maseterial to inspire it. The Innovators

But there remains the other question—whether, in the modern world, poetry is demode, whether human nature has so changed that it no longer responds to the stimulus which poetry provides, whether it is unmoved by rhythmical utterance, fundelighted by the jingling sound of like endings," unexalted by the rapture of the poet's vision.

Rhyme is, of course, no essential part of poetry, and there has been a tendency in recent times to abancriticism of Germany has "Ulus": "The British action in The following is the list of jockeys don rhythm, which is at least an intrinsic part of verse and is per-1st 2rd 3rd Un. haps essential to poetry as our civi- On Saturday, 17th, Monday, 19th, lisation understands it. But, indeed, Tuesday, 20th, and Wednesday, 21st 15 the attempt to depart from rhythm February, the first bell will be rung 12 has already practically exhausted at -11.30 a.m. and the first race will. 16 itself. Besides being naturally allied be fun at 12.00 NOON. On Saturday, 5 to emotion, it is rhythm which helps 24th February, the first bell will be 12 to render utterance memorable. And rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race 12 we shall need memorable utterance will be run at 2.00 p.m. 14 in these epic days.

12 once did, "shine with the sudden; the Meeting. . 7 making of splendid names," but the 8 struggle itself is titanie-A Rome and Carthage war once

And wider empires are the prize, their badges prominently displayed I shall be astonished if our civilisa- throughout the Meeting. 6 tion has yet sunk so low as not to 10 demand its poets, for it is poetry WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE demand his poets, which gives life significance.

C. G.

Russia Buys War Needs From America Striking Figures

New York, Feb. 20 (Reuter). -The disclosure that strategic LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter) .- materials and machinery essen-When Mr. Winston Churchill took his tial for war industries constitut-BERLIN, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—"Mr. he was greeted with cheers. States since the outbreak of the Department of Commerce, ac- first four days of the Meeting. No

last year totalling \$1,757,000.

British Warships Off Finland

PARIS, Feb. 20 (Reuter) -- According to a Rome despatch, the Italian to Private Box holders ONLY on Describing the boarding of the Press reports the presence of British application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Altmark, Captain Dau said, "I cruisers near Petsamo, near which Exchange Building. manoeuvred the Altmark in such a German ships enter the long passage Servants' passes in their possession

tentions of the British Admiralty?"

The Telegraph

50 YEARS AGO

clamation foundation stone.

-The following will represent the Hongkong Cricket Club veraus find an echo in British hearts to-day, as Wordsworth's does, it was poetry which seemed to mark the end (Captain), E. N. Anderson, D. E. Donof a tradition, and the new ex- nelly, A. L. Grace, R. Kennedy, M. M. voiced not by Watson but the E. Penree, H. H. Tayler and A. N. Other.

10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 20, 1930. Whatever the political lennings of the (romantic, but as the war dragged majority of Hongkong's business men on, it changed to one of cynicism may be, we do not imagine that very has been uppermost in the poetry Mother Country and the Crown Colonies But the irony and the disillusion system which he prefers to describe as

Feb. 20, 1935. field, of de la Mare, and of Davies Japanese clashes would now be perbelongs to the post-war, years. Our manently terminated, expressed b poetry survived the last war and General Dolhara, the Japanese soldler will survive this one, if its survival who has had a brilliant career in Manis merely a question of finding ma- churin, and who recently aired his views torial to inspire it. pressed the United States.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1940 17th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 24th February

The tiffin interval will be after the Modern warfare may not, as it fourth race on the first four days of MEMBERS' BADGES AND

ENCLOSURES Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST went NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax-or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member. such member to be responsible for all

chits, etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, (Tel.

mitted in either enclosure during the PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

Times will be obtainable in the

Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. SERVANTS' PASSES Passes for Servants will be issued Any persons found loltering with

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Hongkong, 11th February, 1940.



Feb. 20, 1890. We are informed that the Committee challenge by a poet of the older appointed to arrange for the reception school when, on August 6, William of the Duke and Duchess of Commught have submitted the proposed programme by telegraph. One of the functions planned is the laying of a Praya Re-

25 YEARS AGO

many of them are likely to enthuse over Lord Benverbrooks' idea of bringing the together as one unit under a fiscal

5 YEARS AGO

The expectation that Chinese and lations in Shanghal, has favourably im-

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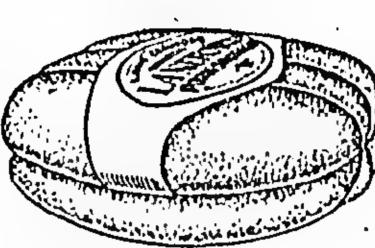
On no pretext will children be per-

The price of admission to the

within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race

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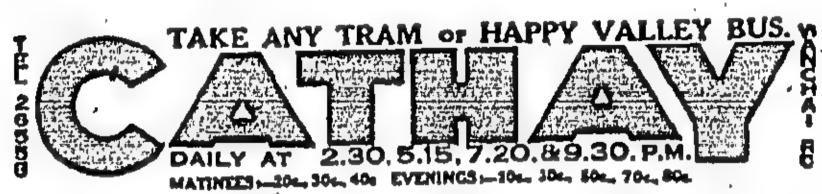


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THE BRITANNIC

Threat To Bomb Cunard Liner In N. Y. Harbour

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (UP) .- A threat has been issued to bomb the famous White Star liner Britannic,

As a result a guard has been posted on the vessel, following a fruitless search by 20 detectives to-day following receipt of a telephonic message warning that an attempt would be made to destroy the liner.

The Britannic arrived in New York from Liverpool on Monday.

NEUTRALS WARNED

LONDON. Feb. 21 (Reuter).—
According to the Copenhagen rice made a sensational advance of Correspondent of the "Dally ExFress," Germany is expected to inform the Scandinavian countries, reaching the "Telegraph."

Holland and Belgium that they must stop trading with the Alles in price is believed to be a temporary been set since Saturday and another of the support of rice imposed by old record had been equalled before warfare and "military action."

Soviet Advance Checked?

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 21 (Reuter), storage under the Government con--Military advices received in trol system. Heisingfors state that three Soviet Owing to the race carnival, no divisions north of Lake Ladoga are official comment was available this in difficulties, thanks to the fast-afternoon. moving Finnish patrols.

As a result, the Red attempt to outflank the Mannerheim Line in the northern sector has been halted. The Red divisions are the 6th, the 64th and the 164th. It will be recalled that the Red's 18th Division was wiped out in this sector early this in the Champion Stakes at 4.30 p.m. month.

pressed and unofficial reports claim in fairly heavy rain, that it has been virtually destroyed.

The 6th and 18th divisions between them are said to have lost 37,000 men lbs.) IL. C. Pih up: killed or enptured. Field Marshal Mannerheim himself is personally directing these operations.

Japan Settles

tests. Ten have been settled in Tokyo and nine on the spos-The cases resulted from the oc- Choice's VANITY FAIR 155 16. cupation and damage to American

property, the majority occurring in the Shanghal area.

U.S. Mediation Welcomed

LONDON, Feb. 21. (Reuter) .--According to the Tokyo Correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph", the Japanese military spokesman said yesterday that any American help in 3686, 4794, 4647, 2935, 3905, 3567, effecting a settlement of the Sino- 4724, 5286, 2152.

Japanese "incident" would be welcoined by Japan if it was carried out

crew of 24 of the Norweglan steamer Cocea's KING KONG 159 lb. (L. B. Chao) Teenstad (?) landed yesterday on an island off the west coast of Elre. Thirteen members of the crew are Wong Sul-ngau's SALVAGE MASTER believed to be missing or drowned. 150 lb. (S. W. Pan) The steamer was torpedoed off the west coast of Eire on February 15.

Sensational Rice Advance

the French Indo-China authorities. However, the "Telegraph" is informed that this is insufficient reason Colony is glutted with rice held in

CHAMPIONS FIELD

Only three ponies faced the barrier The race, main event in to-day's The 6th Division is now the hardest programme, commenced at 4.30 p.m.

Quartermaster's BURFORD (161 Ibs.) H. C. Pih up; . Dunbar's CONFUSION BAY (161 lbs.) D. Black up:

Circ's SATINLIGHT (161 1bs), R. B. Moller up. Satinlight was the winner of the by Spicylight 1940 Derby,

TOKYO, Feb. 21 (UP).—The Foreign Office spokesman announces the settlement of 19 American protection.
Vilaga's VICEROY 155 lb. (V. V. Needa) Mrs. Eu Tong-sen's ALBURY 155 lb. .
(C. Encarnação)

Twelve Starters. Won by short head; 1% lengths. Pari-mutuel.-Winner \$19.80. Places \$9.20; \$20; \$9.70,

RACE 6

\$2,771.60 395,80 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos.

7.—4.00 P.M.—GOVERNOR'S CUP.—Pro-sented by His Excellency the Governor so as not to arouse misunderstanding in Japan.

Adrift Five Days

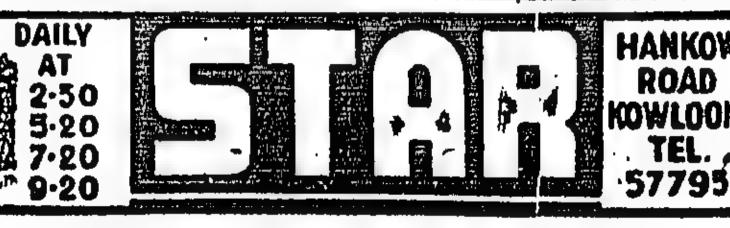
LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—After being adrift for five days in a crippled motor-boat, eleven survivors of the craw of 24 of the Norweylan steamer.

Sented by His Excellency the Governor with \$750 added for Winner. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponles, Subscription Griffins of any Season, Weight 145 lb. Winners anywhere during 1939 of one race, 5 lb.; of two races, 10 lb.; of three or more races, 14 lb.; at this Meeting, 5 lb.; penalty. Winners of the Garrison Cup or of the Royal Navy Cup 1940, barred. Penalties accumulative, Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. One Mile.

Eu Tong-sen's ROSE EVELYN 150 1b. (C. Encarnacao) Five Starters. Won by six lengths; many lengths.

Pari-mutuel.-Winner \$5.90, Paces \$5.30; RACE 7

\$3,068.60 876.80 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



FRIDAY VIRGINIA BRUCE - WALTER PIDGEON MGM Picture

1163 WAS A LUCKY NUMBER 7

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place in the Hopeful Stakes, first event after the tiffin adjournment, in the comparatively slow time of 2.24%, with For All Time third five lengths behind. Parl-mutuel dividends in the event gave only nominal ten cent profit on a \$5 investment.

Drixxic Sots In

Shortly after the end of the tiffin adjournment a heavy drizzle set in, driving race-goers to seek shelter in the grand-stands and boxes.

The rainy conditions have further eased the track.

New Record

The fourth day's racing at the Valley opened to-day in drizzling weather, with an attendance much smaller than that of preceding days,

The track was soft as a result of last night's rain, and it was not anticipated that the five records aiready set up at this meeting would be

Nevertheless, Mount Hope Bay. opened the day's racing by setting up h new six furlong record in the Grandstand Stakes by cantering home six lengths shead of Eve of Folly to win by six lengths in 1.21.2, ellipping 258th seconds off the previous record held by Rose Elect.

or else face unrestricted U-Boat embargo on export of rice imposed by old record had been equalled, before to-day's racing.

Entries from the Moller stable have for the rise from \$8.25 to \$10.25 per run away with most of the records picul which has occurred, since the of this meeting. Racylight set a new time of 1,04.3 for the event from the 11/2 Mile post on Monday and this time was bettered yesterday by Spicylight, who did the distance in 1.02.4.

> · Altogether, the Moller stable claims four of the six new records, one of them being the Derby,

A comparison of the records set at the 1939 and current Annual Meetings is interesting:

Malden Stakes (6 furlongs) 1.23.4 by Rose Elect China Stakes (From 11/2 mile post) . 1.05 by Desert Chief Wong Nei-chong Stakes (1/2 mile) . 58.3 by Portrush

Hongkong Derby (11/2 miles) . 2.55.2 by Rose Elect

Maiden Stakes (6 furlongs) . . 1.22.4 Sydney Maiden Stakes (6 furlongs) ..1.10.2 (record equalled) by Far

Lusitano Cup (From 1½ mile post) . 1.04.3 by Racylight. Hongkong' Derby (11/2 miles) . -

2.50.4 by Satinlight. Chater Cup (From 11/2 mile post) .1.02.4 by Spicylight, (betters Racylight's time in Lusitano Cup). Rooty Hill Derby and Sports Club Cup .. 2.41.4 by Far View.

1,—12,00 NOON,—GRAND STAND STAKES,—Winner \$1,000, Second \$400, Third \$250, For China Ponies, bona fide Griffins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners barred. Jockey Allowance, Entrance \$10. Six L. Dundar's MOUNT HOPE BAY 161 lb.

Mrs. J. H. Taggart's CRAIGAVAD 101 lb.

Nine Starters.
Won by Six lengths; many lengths.
Time.—1.21.2. A record.
Pari-mutuel.—Winner \$6.60. Places \$5.10;

2.-12.30 P.M.-SOOCHOW HANDICAP. -(First Section).-Winner \$750, Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponics classified "C" Class as at 31st December, 1939. Winners at this Meeting barred. Jockey Allowance, Entrance \$10. Six Furlongs.

5. W. Lee's BOOLAT DAY 108 lb. (G. P. Gram) 2 Billy's ROSE QUEEN 156 16. (W. G. Poy) 3

Twelve Starters.
Won by short head; two lengths.
Time.—1.27.3.
Pari-mutuel.—Winner \$100.00. Places \$29,10; \$17.20; \$25.50.

37-1.00 P.M.-LADIES' PURSE,-Presented: with \$750 added for Winner, Second \$300. Third \$200. A Handicap for Australian Subscription Ponies classified "B" Class as at Bist December, 1939. Winners at this Meeting barred, Jocky Allowance, Entrance \$10. Once Round (About 7 Furlongs 49 Yards).

L.T.F.'s AJAX 144 lb, (S. C. Llang) 1 Ellandee's HAPPY LANDINGS 145 lb. Jessen's PUMPERNICKEL 156 lb. (B. A. Proulx) 3

Twelve Starters.
Won by short head; the same.
Time.—1:36.1. Pari-mutuel. - Winner \$281.20; \$60.90; \$13.70; \$9.20.

4.—1.30 P.M.—JOCKEY CUP.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. A Cup valued \$100 will be presented to the winning Jockey. A Handleap for China Ponies classified "E" Class as at 31st December, 1939. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

Sunnyside's BOGEY 140 lb. (Chiu Ki-fan) 7 Fifteen starters.
Won by four lengths; 1½ length.
Time,—2,00.2.

Pari-mutuel. - Winner \$51.80, Places \$13.20; \$34.50; \$12, 5.-3.00 P.M.—HOPEFUL STAKES,— Winner \$1,000, Second \$400, Third \$250. For China Ponies, bona fide Griffins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners of one race, 5 lb.; of two or more races, 7 lb.; penalty. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10, One and a Quarter Miles.

*Cire's RACYLIGHT 100 tb. Marber's GRETBER 101 16 (G. P. Gram) (R. B. Moller) 1 Li Po-chun's FOR ALL TIME 161 In (P. Y. T. Wel) . 3

Quarter Miles.

Boven Starters. Won by dead heat; five lengths. Time.-2.34.4. Pari-mutuel .-- Winner \$5.10. Places \$5,10:

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Duchess of Windsor "does her bit", etc., etc., etc.



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DUTCH DEFENCE

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" AMSTERDAM, Feb. 20 (Domel) -The Netherlands Government today presented an additional military guilders for air defence, 13,000,000 budget amounting to 40,000,000 guilders for the construction of airguilders to the Diet.

Mr. W. M. Gitten, 4 Suffolk Road, had livestock to the value of \$11 stolen from his garden yesterday,

European Robbed

craft including pursuit planes and The estimates include 25,000,000 2,000,000 for the navy.

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Complete Destruction Threatened

Fall of Viborg May Be Disaster For Defenders, Experts Believe

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" FEB. 21 (UP).—IN VIEW OF NOT SEEM THAT THE FINNS WILL BE MAKE ANY MAJOR EFFORT TO DEFEND THEIR SECOND LARGEST CITY, VIBORG.

LONDON, Feb. 21 (UP).—Radio-Moscow officially announces that the Russian forces which broke through the Mannerheim Line south of Summa have captured the city and fortress of Koivisto.

Koivisto is the gateway to Viborg (Viipuri), second largest city in Finland.

The fortresses guard the sea entrance to Viborg which, if the Russian claim is substantiated, is now seriously compromis-

Ihreat

Sweden

Amazing Allegation

Against Hitler

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 20

(UP). — Accusations that

made in leading Scandina-

They stated that the

However, observe the news-

papers, it is clear that some

country, or countries, have been

No Pressure

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

acted with pressure from any side in

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declarations by the Swedish

vian papers to-day.

Fighting has been on a tremendous scale, the desperate Finns contesting every inch of ground, The Russians are using their mechanised units to considerable effect and, in addition, are attacking the Finnish positions from the air on a scale that makes previous acrial offensives in world history child's

The Finnish air force, inadequate as it is to take off for nerial combat with overwhelming numbers of Russinn machines, is giving battle wherever possible in an effort to stem the Russian bombing and strafing raids.

The Russians claim that 47 Finnish pursuit planes were brought down in aerial combat during yesterday.

Unequal Contests

The Russian communique states that the retreating Finns have been Germany had threatened to forced to abandon large quantities of involve Sweden in a general war materials. war if the Swedes actively To-day's Finnish communique remains silent on the threat to Viborg, participated in the military but claims that elsewhere on the Isthmus front the Russians are being defence of Finland, were

Finnish Communique

' An official communique states that the attacks yesterday between the Gulf of Finland and Moulahaervi were repulsed.

In the cast of the Karellan Isthmus Prime Minister and King the enemy attempted to advance on Lake Suvanto towards Voosula but Gustav did not reveal the he was stopped on the ice and retired precise reasons why the after suffering heavy losses, states | Swedish Government conthe communique.

The Finnish troops on the north- sidered it would be drawn to mop up the enemy positions and into a war. beat off all the Soviet counter-attacks.

Russian Positions Captured The Finns captured several Rus-

sian positions at Kuhmo. The Finnish coastal batteries dis- threatening Sweden with war, persed on enemy detachment which, and it is generally known that supported by tanks, tried to advance on Lake Ladoga. The enemy lost Germany was the country to do 200 men.

The Finnish constal batteries on 80. the north-cost side of Lake Ladoga destroyed the ammunition stores and battery of the heavy Soviet artillery. The Finnish air forces continued to attack columns of men and froop concentrations and carried out success- the Altmark affair, M. Koht, the HEAVY FIGHTING RAGES fully many bombing flights. There Norwegian Foreign Minister, in a were several air buttles.

villages being bombed but so far only not be searched. seven people are reported killed and

Mannerheim Line, the Finns, it is believed, have withdrawn to new defence lines which are south of Viborg.

THE FORTRESS OF KOI-SIANS CLAIM TO WAS CAPTURED, FORMER MANNERHEIM LINE "ANCHOR" TO THE GULF OF FINLAND.

If the Russian claim is true—and it is denied by authoritative Finnish sources in Helsingfors—the Red Army will be able now to advance on Viborg across the frozen harbour.

of the opinion that the fall of Viborg would be a major

BEGINNING

of articles on

written by Somerset Maugham, the famous British novelist and playwright whose translated into almost SITUATION" IN THE NEAR was heard. every language.

MR. SOMERSET MAUGH-AM'S ARTICLES WILL DEAL WITH HIS IMPRES-

> The distinguish- ression immediately. ed novelist has justi completed an extended is announced that a party of fifty coast.
>
> British military experts have arrived tour of France, in the at Adrianople, course of which he has the French war offert, near Adrianople and Kirk-killisseh. His articles will appear Turkey is putting this work into hand

OSLO, Feb. 20 (UP).—Denying blow to the Finns, almost that the Norwegian Government had fatal in its consequences.

Six Planes Brought Down Inin, said that the Norwegian Govern-from Helsingfors, heavy night with 80 or 40 German sea- afternoon. tinued on a big scale, several small warship and, us such, the vessel could fighting is raging along all men on board. Finland war fronts.

Since the Russians pierced the

ON SATURDAY

The Telegraph TURKISH announces a new series

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messages steamer, Heiyo Maru, sailed last heavy night with 80 or 40 German sea-SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. A message from The Hague says

MEASURE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Most of these German seamen were pursued the German machine. They formerly employed on Standard Oil fired at the Interloper which fled in The official communique claims Company tankers on the east coast. the direction of Germany. six wounded:

Six Russian planes were certainly brought down. The loss of six others ported inside neutral territoral waters been reported but not yet con
The onicial communique claims Company tankers on the east coast. They are returning home via the Far that Red attacks on the Karelian They are returning home via the Far East, preferring to risk possible cupture in the Pacific rather than in mines, submarines and planes have the preferring to risk possible cupture in the Pacific rather than in mines, submarines and planes have the preferring to risk possible cupture in the Pacific rather than in mines, submarines and planes have the preferring to risk possible cupture in the Pacific rather than in mines, submarines and planes have the preferring to risk possible cupture in the Pacific rather than in mines, submarines and planes have the preferring to risk possible cupture in the Pacific rather than in mines, submarines and planes have the preferring to risk possible cupture in the Pacific rather than in mines, submarines and planes have the preferring to risk possible cupture in the Pacific rather than in mines, submarines and planes have the preferring to risk possible cupture in the Pacific rather than in mines, submarines and planes have the preferring to risk possible cupture in the pacific rather than in mines, submarines and planes have the preferring to risk possible cupture in the pacific rather than in mines, submarines and planes have the preferring to risk possible cupture in the pacific rather than in the pacific rather than the preferring to risk possible cupture in the pacific rather than the



London Hears Shrapnel Overhead: Bursts

Ships Subjected to Intensive Strafing

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, FEB. 20 (UP).—GERMAN WAR PLANES SWEPT OVER THE Military experts here are EAST AND NORTHEAST COASTS OF ENGLAND TO-DAY SEEKING TO ATTACK SHIPPING AS A MEASURE OF REVENGE FOR THE SUCCESSFUL BRITISH ACTION AGAINST THE ALTMARK.

SHIPS OFF THE NORFOLK, NORTHUMBERLAND, LINCOLNSHIRE AND SUFFOLK COASTS WERE SUBJECTED TO INTENSIVE RAIDS THIS AFTERNOON, THE MINIATURE 'BLITZKRIEG' INAUGURATING A FRESH ONSLAUGHT ON BRITISH COASTAL SHIPPING.

According to German claims, the Nazi planes also carried out reconnaissance flights over the Scottish coast as far north as the Shotlands.

GERMAN CLAIMS DEFENCE

It is claimed by Berlin that two British minelayers and one merchant ship were sunk, but no confirmation of this can be obtained in British official circles.

.The Germans also say that their entire fleet of planes returned safely to bases.

The London area, too, it is officially stated by the Air ANKARA, FEB. 21, (DO- Ministry, was subjected to an enemy attack which lasted about led in an official announcement made MEI).—TURKEY IS ADOPT- a quarter of an hour.

This is the largest merchant ship-

ping loss of any week-since the out-

Naval circles attribute the losses

The sinkings brought the total

Allied and neutral losses since the

beginning of the war to 1,059,766

The Admiralty list of the sinkings

includes two neutral ships not

previously mentioned: the Finnish

steamer Willia of 3,396 tons, which

was sunk by an explosion on Febru-

Convoy Success

It is also officially revealed that

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

LONDON. Feb. 21 (Reuter) .--

Correspondent of the "Dally Ex-

Press," Germany is expected to in-

form the Scandinavian . countries.

Holland and Belgium that they

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or elec face unrestricted 'U-Boat

warfare and "military action."

to unrestricted U-boat warfare.

break of war.

ING DEFENCE MEASURES The air raid warnings were in London to-day, which shows that works have been AGAINST A "THREATENING sounded and anti-aircraft fire totalling 86,077 tons were lost during the seven days ending last Sunday.

The city of London, however, was Following immediately on the neither disturbed by raid alarms nor heels of the invocation of the the sound of anti-aircraft gunnery, There seems little doubt that the

Defence of the Realm Act yes- Nazi planes scored some measure of terday, the Turkish Government success on shipping along the east to-day announces the inaugura- const. tion of a Supreme War Council. Lifeboats were launched from The Council is to be called into Norfolk after a report had been re-

ceived withat steamers were being

Concurrently with this decision, it bombed by planes 30 miles off the S.O.S. Picked Up An S.O.S. from one of the attack-

They are to participate in the con- ed vessels was picked up by radio (4,207 tons), which was torpedoed on listeners along the Norfolk coast.

seen every aspect, of struction of frontier fortifications listeners along the Norfolk coast. Residents along the southeast February 18. Twenty-one members coast of Essex heard the rattle of of the crew and one passenger were machine-gun fire, and it is believed saved, but it is not yet known whethat it was the sound of raiders ther all on board were rescued. strafing one of the ships , under

out southeast Essex, and the allclear was not given until 30 minutes

Dutch aeroplanes ascended and

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AT VALLEY

CHAMPIONS DAY

An investor who holds Cash Sweep ticket No. 1163 won major prizes in the first two races at the Valley

The ticket, believed to be a through number purchased before the season started, drew Mount Hope Bay in the first race. and won \$1,598.80.

. In the next event the same ticket drew Boolat Bay which, however, was beaten on the post by a short neck for first place, by a rank outsider, National Pride. A Boolat Bay win would have netted the investor an additional \$1,653.40.

However, as Boolat Bay ran second. the investor gains an additional \$472,40, or a total of \$2,071 for the two

National Pride, which defeated Boolat Bay, paid \$100.90 for a winthe then highest dividend of the An-. nual Meeting--and \$29.10 for a place.In_the_next_race,_however,_Ajax won from Happy Landings by a short head to pay \$281.20 for a win and \$60.90 for a place.

Miss R. Vickers presented the Ladies' Purse to S. C. Liang after the Jockey Cup, the presentation taking place on the steps in front of Sir V. Grayburn's box. Mr. Linng was introduced by Mr. T. E. Pearce. He presented Miss Vickers with a bouquet of yellow gladioli and blue

Dead Heat Circ's Racylight and Marber's Gretber ran a dead hent for first PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

THE LUCKY NUMBERS

Cash Sweep Winners At The Valley

The following lucky numbers came up at the Valley to-day. RACE I

\$1,598.80 228,40

\$1,653,40

472.40

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 11, 2504, 1898, 2673, 2105, 3232. RACE 2

230.20 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. nry 17, the crew being saved, and 734, 2570, 3118, 3309, 3549, 3234.

RACE 3

\$1,759.80 251.40 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each)'s Nos. Air raid warnings sounded through- during the week under review, 160 | 2604, 1292, 247, 1077, 625, 641, 3751, 1017, 1089.

> . RACE 4 \$1.814.40 Unplaced ponics (\$50 each): 1478. 148, 100, 2210, 4049, 2373, 1640, 410,

238.,3423, 390, 447. ,, 3417

Unplaced ponios (\$50 each): Note: - BO1, 2229, D19, 2407. PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

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that their goods with the exception six lengths shead of Eve of Folly to of Opium, Treasure and Valuables win by six lengths in 1.21.2, elipping are being landed and stored into the 2%th seconds off the previous record Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon held by Rose Elect. Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 1st March, 1940, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor been set since Saturday and another Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in old record had been equalled before the presence of the Consignees at 10 to-day's racing. a.m. on Monday 26th February, 1940, Consignces must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any duti- run away with most of the records able goods are examined by the Com- of this meeting. Racylight set a new pany's Surveyors.

by us in any case whatever, R. OHL.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

TENNIS TOURNAMENT 1940

Entries close on Saturday, 24th February, 1940, at 6 p.m.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who View. has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with-

Hon. General Secretary, Cup .. 2.41.4 by For View. H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall. The Inspector, 49, Pokiulam Road, 1st floor.

The -Inspector. -- 82 -- Stone -- Nullah -Lane, 2nd, Floor. The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi

St., Kowloon. The Inspector, 52, Argyle St. Kowloon. All further steps will be taken, and

expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

THE LUCKY NUMBERS

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\$2,771.60 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 3686, 4794, 4647, 2935, 3905, 3567, 4724, 5280, 2152.

RACE 7

\$3,008.60 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos.

RACE 8

3514, 3844.

\$3,351.60 957.00 478.80 ,, 2742 RACE 9

No. 2552 \$3,053.40

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 4253, 5379, 1010, 4339, 1425, 1361,

Lord Tweedsmuir

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Winner \$1,000, Becond \$400. Third \$250.

Anthony Eden said that memorial For China Ponies, bona fide Griffing of services for the late Lord Tweed- this Meeting. Weight for inches as per Westminster Abbey and St. Giles Allowance. Entrance \$10. One and a Cathedral, Edinburgh, to take place Quarter Miles. on Thursday:

The funeral will be private. Mr. Eden added that he was sure the House would wish him to take this opportunity of paying tribute to the great 'services which Lord Tweedsmuir had rendered to the Empire, and of expressing deep sympathy with his family. The

1163 WAS A LUCKY NUMBER

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lace in the Hopeful Stakes, first event after the tiffin adjournment, in the comparatively, slow time of 2.24%, with For All Time third five lengths behind. Parl-mutuel dividends in the event gave only nominal ten cent profit on a \$5 investment.

Drizzle Sets In

Shortly after the end of the time adjournment a heavy drizzle set in, driving race-goers to seek shelter in the grand-stands and boxes.

The rainy conditions have further eased the track.

New Record

The track was soft as a result of last night's rain, and it was not anti-cipated that the five records already set up at this meeting would be

Nevertheless, Mount Hope Bay Bringing Corgo from Marsellles via opened the day's racing by setting up a new six furlong record in the Consignees are hereby informed Grandstand Stakes by contering home

> With two more days racing in the Annual Meeting to be considered, it appears possible that a new record may be set up-a record number of

Five record times had already

Entries from the Moller stuble have time of 1.04.3 for the event from the No Fire Insurance will be effected 112 Mile post on Monday and this time was bettered yesterday by Spicylight, who did the distance in

Altogether, the Moller stable claims ADVERTISEMENTS. four of the six new rether being the Derby. four of the six new records, one of

A comparison of the records set at the 1939 and current Annual Meetings is interesting:

Maiden Stakes (6 furlongs) 1.23:4 by Rose Elect China Stakes (From 13/2 mile post) . 1.05 by Desert Chief Wong Nei-chong Stakes (15 mile)

. .58.3 by Portrush Hongkong Derby (114 miles) , . 2.55.2 by Rose Elect

Maiden Stakes (6 furlongs) . . 1,22.4 by Spicylight. Sydney Maiden Stakes (6 furlongs) ..1.16.2 (record equalled) by Far

Lusitano Cup (From 11/2 mile post) . 1.04.3 by Racylight. Hongkong Derby (1½ miles) ... 2.50.4 by Satinlight. Chater Cup (From 11/2 mile post) .. 1.02.4 by Spicylight, (betters Racy-

dight's time in Lusitano Cup). Rooty Hill Derby and Sports Club 1.—12.00 NOON.—GRAND STAND STAKES:—Winner \$1,000. Second \$400. Third \$250: For China Ponies, bona fide Griffins - of - this - Meeting, - Weight - for

inches as per scale. Winners barron. Jockey Allowance, Entrance \$10, Six L. Dunbar's MOUNT HOPE BAY 161 lb. Mrs. J. H. Taggart's CRAIGAVAD 161 16. Eve's EVE OF FOLLY 158 lb. (B. A. Proulx)

Won by Six lengths; many lengths, Time.-1.21.2. A record, Parl-mutuel .- Winner \$6.60, Places \$5.10;

2.—12.30 P.M.—SOOCHOW HANDICAP. -(First Section) .-- Winner \$750, Second \$300. Third \$200, For China Ponies classified "C" Class as at 31st December, 1939. Winners at this Meeting barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. Six Furlongs.

Cni's NATIONAL PRIDE 138 lb. (H. M. Botelho) S. W. Lee's BOOLAT BAY 168 lb. Billy's ROSE QUEEN 155 lb. (G. P. Gram) (W. G. Poy) 3

Won by short head; two lengths. Time.—1.27.3. Pari-mutuel.-Winner \$100.00. Places \$29,10; \$17.20; \$25.50.

3.-1.00 P.M.-LADIES' PURSE.-Prosented: with \$750 added for Winner. Second \$300. Third \$200. A Handicap for Australian Subscription Ponies classified "B" Class as at list December, 1939. Winners at this Meeting barred, Jocky Allowance, Entrance \$10, Once Round (About 7 Furlongs 49 Yards).

L.T.F.'s AJAX 144 lb, (S. C. Linng) Ellander's HAPPY LANDINGS 145 16 (W. H. S. Davis) Jessen's PUMPERNICKEL 156 lb. (B. A., Proulx) Twelve Starters.

Won by short head; the same, Pari-mutuel. - Winner \$281.20; \$60.90; \$13.70; \$9.20,

4.-1.30 P.M.-JOCKEY CUP.-Winner \$750, Second \$300, Third \$200, A Cup valued \$100 will be presented to the winning Jockey, A Handicap for China Ponies classified "E" Class as at 31st December, 1939. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. One Mile,

Sunnyside's BOGEY 140 lb._...... (Chlu Ki-fan) 1 \$5.70. Mrs. Hall's GOG 161 lb. (O. R. Sadick) 2 Helenside's VALOROUS 158 lb. (R. M. Wood) 3 Fifteen starters.

Won by four lengths; 11/2 length. Pari-mutuel. - Winner \$51.00. Places \$13.20; \$34.50; \$12.

smulr are being arranged in scale. Winners of one race, 5 lb.; of two

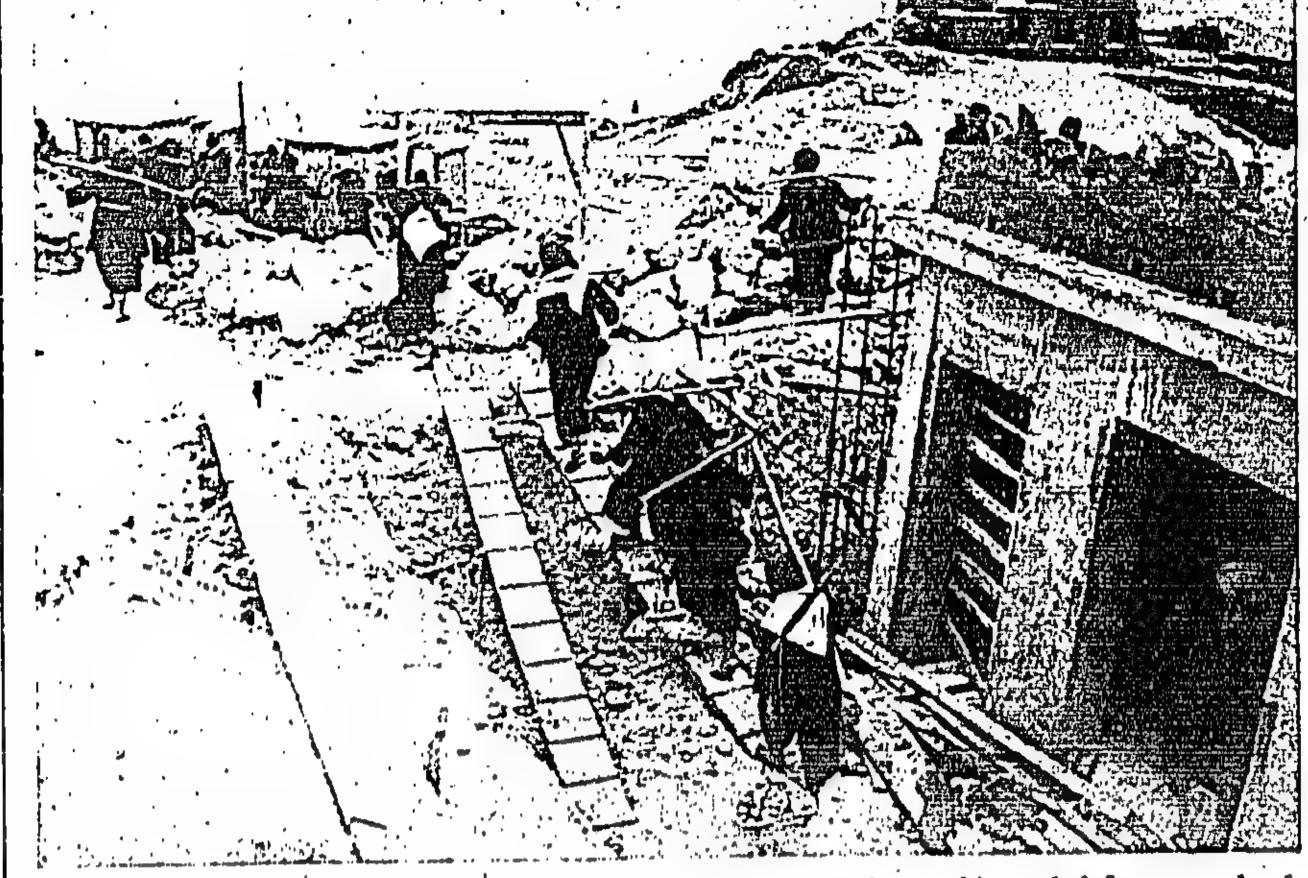
*Ciro's RACYLIGHT 100 lb._..... *Marber's GRETBER 161 lb. (C. P. Gram) 2 (R. B. Moller) 1 Li Po-chun's FOR ALL TIME 101 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 3

Seven Starters. Won by dead heat; five lengths, Parl-mutuel.-Winner \$5.10. Places \$5.10; 5.10; \$5.30,

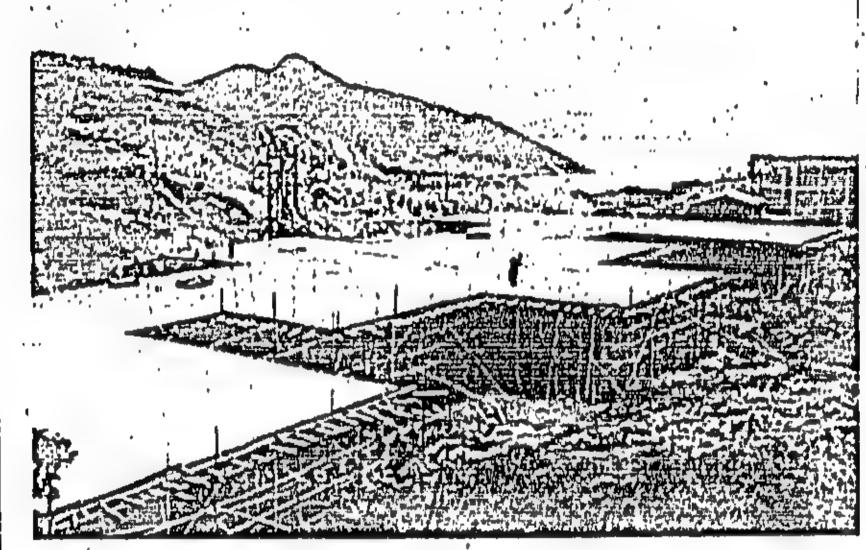
Below we publish HONGKONG PREPARES:

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

series, specially taken by Norman Soong, of Hongkong's defence preparations. These photographs will appear daily in the "Telegraph".



MUCH HARD LABOUR and tons of concrete go into the making of defence works for Hongkong. Coolie labour is well paid.



A MILITARY ESTABLISHMENT under construction Hongkong. The construction branches of the military are kept busy at new fortifications and building accommodations for the Australian and New Zealand new reinforcements in the Colony.

Political Crisis In Sweden

SPECIAL-TO-THE-"TELEGRAPH"

OSLO, FEB. 21 (DOMEI).—INTERNATIONAL press our deep sense of gratitude to DISSENSION IN SWEDEN REJECTION OF FINLAND'S APPEAL FOR ASSIS-TO LEAD LIKELY ABDICATION OF KING GUSTAV V OF SWEDEN ACCORDING TO THE STOCKHOLM CORRESPON- stationed in the Middle East for some DENT OF THE "TIDENS TEGEN."

The Correspondent states that serious differences have arisen between the Swedish High Command and the Swedish Government as a result of the rejection of

Sweden, as a result, is con-

There are indications that the crisis

will result in the downfall of the

appeal in face of the opposition of

Crown Prince Would Succeed

King Gustav, who at 82 years of

world, has publicly concurred in the

The Correspondent states that

The Crown Prince and Princess of

decision reached by his Cabinet.

tallest and most sports-minded.

of his eightleth birthday.

Very Popular Monarch

Winners at this Meeting barred, Jockey

Allowance. Entrance \$10. One Mile.

Lam's COUNTING EVE 147 1b.

Won by two lengths; dead heat.

Ten Blariers, 🕦

Time,--1.44.4.

*Mrs. Eu Tong-sen's CHILTERN 155 lb.

*C. W. K.'s TORNADO STAR 153 lb.

Pari-mutuel.-Winner \$21.70. Places

(B, A. Prouix)

the first magnitude.

the Swedish Army.

P.M.—BLUE MOUNTAINS | Finland's appeal. PLATE.—Winner \$1,000. Second \$400. Third \$250. For Australian Ponies, Griffins of this Meeting. Weight for Inches as per fronted with a political crisis of scale. Winners barred Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles.

Mrs, Eu Tong-sen's ALBURY 155 lb. (C. Encarnacao) 3 Twelve Starters, Won'by short head; 14 lengths. Parl-mutuel.-Winner \$19.80. Pinces | tige is the oldest monarch in the

\$9.20; \$20; \$9,70. 7.-4.00 P.M.-GOVERNOR'S CUP.-Presented by His Excellency the Governor with \$750 added for Winner. Second \$300. Crown Prince Gustav would succeed Third \$200. For China Ponics. Subscription Griffins of any Season. Weight 145 to the Throne if the King abdicates. 1b. Winners anywhere during 1939 of one race. 5 lb.: of two races, 10 lb.; of three or more races, 14 lb.; at this Meeting, 5 Ib.; penalty. Winners of the Garrison Cup or of the Royal Navy Cup 1940, barred.

Penalties accumulative, Jockey Allowance, Maru, Entrance \$10. One Mile. Cocoa's KING KONG 159 lb. (L. B. Chao) Eu Tong-sen's ROSE (EVELYN 150 1b. (C. Encarnacao) 2 Wong Sul-ngau's SALVAGE MASTEIL 150 lb. (S. W. Pan) 3 Five Starters, Won by six lengths; many lengths.

Pari-mutuel.-Winner \$5.90, Paces \$5.30; 8,-4,30 P.M.-CHAMPION STAKES,-A Sweepstakes of \$100 each for Starters with Third \$300. For Ching Ponies, Winners of a flat race at this Club's Extra Race Meetings held during the second half of

only. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponies to be ridden by Jockeys who have won at least 10 Official flat races anywhere, or Jockeys approved by the Stewards. Post Entries, One and a Quar- in the fighting lines. Quartermanters BURFORD 161 lb. (H. C. Pih) 1 Ciro's SATINLIGHT 161 1b. (R. B. Moller) 2 Dunbar's CONFUSION BAY 101 1b.

the 1939 Season, and/or at this Meeting

Won by two lengths; Three lengths. Pari-mutuel.-Winner \$9.70. Places \$9.40. D.-500 P.M.-ADELAIDE HANDICAP.-Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Subscription/Pontes classifled "A" Class as at 31st December, 1939, \$9.70; \$11.00; \$12.70.

Cheers The Anzacs Eden's Statement. Warmly Received LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter). Norwegian authorities conducted no

Commons

-Cheers punctuated the statement by Mr. Anthony Eden, the Dominions Secretary, in the House of Commons this afternoon on his visit to Egypt to greet the Australian and New Zealand troops. "I sought to express to the

troops," said Mr. Eden, "the welcome I feel sure this House and every section of opinion in this country would wish me to extend them.

"The arrival of Australian and New Zealand troops in the Middle East is yet another proof of solidarity, and that the British Commonwealth is with us in a common cause. Beyond All Praiso

"I need hardly add that the excep tionally high physical standard of the troops and their military bearing are beyond all praise. "The House, I feel sure, would wish

me- to-take -this-opportunity-to-exthe people and Government of Egypt REGARDING THE for their netion as our friend and ally an offering so hospitable a reception to the Dominion contingents. "During my stay I was also

privileged to see something of the Indian troops who have now been time, and to bear to them also a message from the King-Emperor.".

"The Circle" A Splendid Achievement

Government, which rejected Finland's Best A.D.C. Show Since "Night Must Fall"

> The Hongkong A.D.C., has another notable achievement to its credit is lost night's dress rehearsal of Somerset Maugham's "The Circle" is any criterion of what patrons can ents. expect at the four performances which start this evening and continue nightly until Saturday. It is quite likely that the majority

Sweden visited Hongkong in 1926. They travelled incognito, passing through Hongkong in the s.s. Katori best since "Night Must Fall", pro- by a German warship for the purpose King Gustav V is a great-grand- Last night's dress rehearsal was and conveying British prisoners to a father. In addition to being the practically flawless, and two people German prison camp. world's oldest monarch, he is also its at least scored brilliant success. L. E. His popularity with his subjects is immense, and the esteem with which chief honours. Winnie Cox presented abuse by German warships of neutral he is held by his people was well demonstrated in 1938, on the occasion of the desired that he has lost the desired that the desired that he has lost the desired that the desired t him one of the most effective amateur | Cheers). He is one of the world's most deplayers in the Far East. *

Excellent too was the work of E. B. Teesdale and Andrew Mackinlay, while Beth Smith-Wright and H. C Macnamara rounded off an ideal cast. Hongkong can look forward with pleasurable anticipation to a production par excellence.

Southern Rhodesia To Supply Beef
LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter) — A
contract has been signed between

Britain and Southern Rhodesia whereby Britain and her Allies will inke all the beef that Southern Rhodesla can supply.

This Admirably Conducted Operation"

Fremier on The Altmark Episode

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, described the release of British prisoners from the Altmark as "this admirably conducted operation."

Loud cheers greeted this description when Mr. Chamberlain reviewed the circumstances which led to the escape of the 299 British seamen from the German ship.

These prisoners, said the Prime Minister, were closely confined in a German naval supply ship for more than three months.

Government's Satisfaction "His Majesty's Government are at present awaiting full reports from the naval officers concerned in this the House will join the Government in the satisfaction they feel at the release of officers and crews of the vessels sunk by the Graf Spec (Cheers) after their long ordeal, and that Members will desire also to con- introduced to Hongkong last

its annals. "Apart from the original protest Colony." handed to Lord Halifax on February The victim, a 20-year-old -17, we have received no official com- dancing hostess named Pak Suet, munication from the Norwegian lost jewellery valued at over Government, but I have seen an account in the Press of the full state- \$14,000 as a result of the affray. ment made by M. Koht in the Stort- | She was abducted in the city in a ing last night, and I desire to make large black sedan car by four men, certain comments thercupon at once robbed of her jewellery whilst the car

inaction, of the Norwegian Govern- As soon as the girl was thrown onto ment even more difficult to under- the roadway the car sped back stand than I had previously supposed towards the city, (Cheers).

No Examination At All. "We had imagined that the Norwegian authorities had conducted some examination of the Altmark, and our complaint was that this examination had been so perfunctory that it did not reveal the presence of British prisoners aboard. "Now it appears, however, that the

examination of the ship at all.". Koht's statement and said that it Capital Ballroom shortly after midappeared in the Norwegian view that night. They were joined there by as the Altmark was regarded as a two other men.

The Chief Naval Officer at Bergen to drive her there in their car. was not quite satisfied and the Alt- As soon as she entered the car one mark was later stopped but refused to of the men produced a revolver

submit to an inspection. Even though the Altmark had used mouth. her wireless in Norwegian territorial waters, violating Norwegian regulations, this did not lead the Norwegian | The girl agreed to hand over her authorities to take any action beyond jewellery, and commenced to take complaining and accepting an her rings off her fingers.

British Offer Refused Joint Norwegian and British guard trians would be attracted, suddenly was proposed so that a proper inves- threw her two rings out of the wintigation might be made at Bergen dow. (Cheers). This offer was refused. The Norwegian officer declined to leapt out to retrieve the rings. accompany the British boarding party | The girl managed to momentarily

aboard the Altmark. "It will be seen therefore, that not other man and screamed for assiston one occasion but on three or four nace. that the Norwegian authorities failed Without waiting for the confederto carry out a proper investigation of ate who had gone back to search for fusals did H.M. ships take action at a high speed. not done so she would have been ing jewellery whilst en route to allowed to complete her voyage to Happy Valley. Germany without let or hindrance

circumstances. Surprising Statement that the Norwegian authorities did not know that British prisoners were recovered the rings thrown into aboard the Altmark. Considering Queen's Road or whether they were that this fact was prominently reported weeks ago in the Press of the world, I cannot but regard this as a most surprising statement. "I find it difficult, in these circum- Suct, who lives in Min Fat Street, stances, to resist the conclusion that was wearing jewellery which figured the Norwegian authorities have displayed a complete indifference as to years ago. the use which might be made of their territorial waters by the German carlier hold-up. fleet. Even if such indifference is due to German pressure, it is, nevertheless, in the view of His Majesty's, Government, inconsistent with the

neutral towards ourselves as belliger-

active impartial exercise of duty of a

Doctrino Unacceptable "According to M. Koht's views, the Norwegian Government see no objection to the use of Norwegian terriwill consider this production as the torial waters for hundreds of miles duced by the A.D.C. three years ago. of escaping capture in the high seas

"Such a doctrine is at variance Wynne-Jones in his debut on the with international law as His local stage, gave a magnificent pro- Majesty's Government understand it. trayal and vied with Helen Prior for It would in their view legalise the none of the talents which have made no circumstances, accept." (Loud in the North Sea on Sunday last

> Indian Press Comment BOMBAY, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—The Norwegian Government. fenture of Indian newspaper comment on the Altmark incident is a strong passenger were saved. vindication by Nationalist organs of the part played by Britain.

writes the "Bombay Chronicle." been heard of since. "Norway was assisting a German A crew of 18 were aboard the warship to take to a German prison vessel. British enutives illegally held. Norway cannot complain if, in such an emergency, the British Government

matic 'note. protests only invite ridicule.

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

MIDNIGHT ROBBERY

Sedan Car

GANGSTER METHODS were gratulate the Royal Navy most night in one of the most during heartly upon this notable addition to robberies ever perpetrated in the

travelled at a fast speed towards ount makes the action, or rather the out of the car in Caroline Hill Road.

Police this morning are searching for four Chinese, said to be regular habitues of local cabarets. At least one is believed to have come to Hongkong from Shanghai.

Dancing Hostess

The girl is employed as a dancing hostess at the China Emporium Ball-

She met one of the alleged bundits there shortly after 10 p.m. last night Mr. 'Chamberlain outlined M. and agreed to accompany him to the

warship and carried the German A short while after the girl decided state flag, no request to search could to return to the China Emporium Ballroom and the three men offered

> whilst another placed a hand over her Threw Rings From Car

As the car passed the Hongkong Hotel in Queen's Road the girl, hop-Mr. Chamberlain recalled that a ing the attention of nearby pedes-

> The cur stopped and one of the men free herself from the grip of the

the matter. Not until after these re- the two rings, the car drove off again against the Altmark, and if they had . The girl was robbed of her remain-

In addition to the two rings-one and without any inquiry into the of which was valued at \$10,000 and the other at \$1,500—the girl lost a white gold bracelet valued at \$2,000, "Yet observe also that M. Koht sald in each and other items." It is not known whether the bandits

> picked up by pedestrians. Previous Robbery The "Telegraph" learns that Pak in sensational robbery about two

She was also the victim of the The jewellery on that accusion was stolen from her home. Police subsequently made an arrest and the jewellery was recovered. The robber is still zerving a sentence in

Overtaken By North Sea 'Death Trap

Stanley Prison.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" OSLO, Feb. 20 (UP),-The She was en route from La Plata to Norway with a full cargo of grain which had been purchased by the The crew of 26 and one blind

All hopes have now been abandonled for the Norwegian steamer Hop "The British reply to the Nor- (2,250 tons) which sailed for wegian protest was convincing," Tyneside on February 3, and has not

Danish Survivors Safe

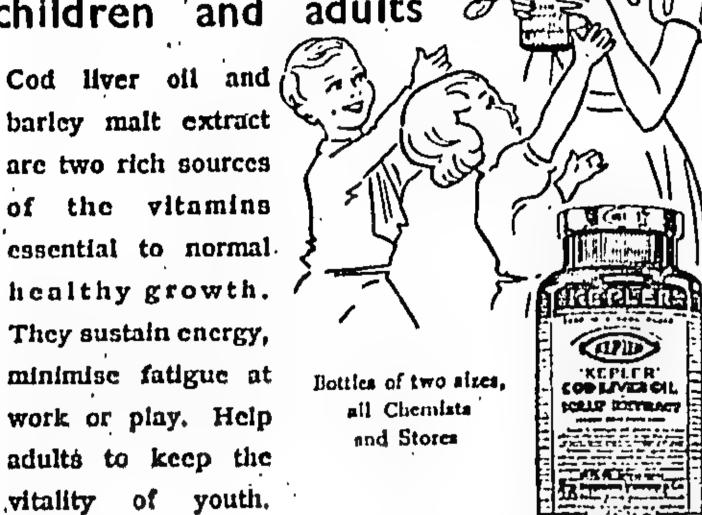
COPENHAGEN, Feb. 20 (Reuter). used a destroyer instead of a diplo- -The owners of the Danish steamer. Sleipner, sunk inst Thursday even-"As for Germany, her hysterical ing, have announced that seven of the crew and six Greek passengers, who "What is important is the possi- were reported missing; have been landed at a British port.

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ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

Britain's First War Film

THERE'S a film coming to Hongkong shortly which is Britain's answer to the oft-made charge that, so far, Germany has been victor on the photography sector of the current war,

It is "The Lion has Wings", Britain's first full-length war movie, produced by Alexander Korda. Released throughout the world by United Artists, this film will be shown in Hongkong early in March.

Denham Studio

Quiet and unemotional with its stars, Merle Oberon and Ralph Richardson, subordinated to its newsreel core, "The Lions Has Wings" was filmed in 12 days and nights, amid great secreey, at the Denham . studios of Alexander Korda.

Though censors out out vast footage for fear of revealing defence secrets, It still remains a historic document. It includes a first-rate re-enactment of the September 4 air raid on the Kiel Canal and a dramatic re-production of a night's work by the Fighter Command, a secret air-

protection force. The Lundon openings of this film was attended by high military and political epresentatives of Great Britain as well as dignitaries from other European and American coun-

New Screen Role Idea

RECENTLY Howard. famous screen star, woke Surrey, Westcott, morning with a big idea.

He had just read the world's best best-seller. Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson's report to Lord Halifax on the last days in Berlin.

His idea was that he, Leslie lloward, should play Ambassador fences and . A.R.P. organisation William Wyler directed it and Henderson in a film of that story. A story that holds the greatest drama of this age,

Howard planned to invite great actors to impersonate the actors of this world drama, ...He thought to go: to Conrad Veidt to ask him to be Ribbentrop,



Would be Ambassador.

The film was to be a powerful and effective statement of Britian's war case on the screens of the world. At first the idea went well. The Winslow, Ariz., and were married money was found. Sir Joseph Ball, by the Rev. Fred Dachler, Funk's head of the film section at the brother, Harold, married Evelyn June Ministry of Information, approved. Paine of Denver in the same cere-Sir Robert Vansitlart, Foreign Office mony expert, enthused.

Leslie Howard wrote to Lord ldea was turned down. The Foreign Office say that living The movie-makers looked at her, people may not be portrayed on the instead of her song, and the pretty

The film, however, is not dead. Conferences are still being held to discuss how far it may be possible to and she is the daughter of the late make it without personalities. Per- Dr. J. J. Simmons of Dallas, hans Howard could be just the British Ambassador, an unidentified statesman as spokesman of Britain's case.

Without Calomel -And You'll. Jump Out of Bed Fall of Vim and Vigour. Your liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile fanot flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the howels, Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constiputed. Your whole system is polsoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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"Lion Has Wings"



RALPH RICHARDson, as a British aviation " officer, and Merle Oberon, as his wife, in the Korda production, "The Lion Has Wings" which is coming to Hongkong next month.

AT THE CINEMAS "Death of a Alhambra: Champion."

Oriental: "Risky Business." Majestle: "Here I am a Stranger." Queçn's: Heaven." King'a:

"Back Door to "Naughty but

"Wuthering Heights" was the

Direction-John, Ford for "Stage

Best Foreign Language Film—

Seventeen critics participated

Christopher :

Robin Film

Robin" poems are being con-

sidered by Disney at the moment for

a series of new cartoons. Disney is particularly taken by the character of "Winnie the Pooh," the little bear.

Probably the most popular chil-

A. A. Milne's son, the Christopher

dren's poems of to-day, these should

Robin of the books, is now in the

STOCK MARKET

REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official

The Market continues quiet bu

Buyers

summary issued yesterday says:

H.K. Bubic \$1,415

Caffion Ins. \$2121/2

Union Ins. \$465 -

Tramways \$17.55

Youmail Ferries \$25

Macao Electrics \$20

Entertainments \$71/4

Humphreys \$71/2

China-Lights (New) \$5

Telephones (Old) \$20.60

Sellers .

Star Ferries \$64.

Electrics \$571/4

Watsons \$9.40

Lands \$3814

Watsons \$9.00

H.K. Bank \$1,425

China Lights (Old) \$8.10 Telephones (Old) \$27 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 1001/4

Union Ins. \$470 Lands \$381/4

Fire Ins. \$182

Lands \$37%

Realties \$41/2

Douglases \$100

make grand material for Disney.

A. MILNE'S "Christopher

"Harvest," (French).

the voting.

'March Of Time' Shows Hongkong Scenes

"The Battle Fleets of Britain," one of the latest March of Time shorts, was made with the full co-operation of the Admiralty and is a dramatic review of the sea might of our British Empire.
This film, which is being shown in many countries all over the world, is good propaganda.

Leslie British of the Spanish Armada We've held sea supremacy, which up at Germany only once dared challenge in the last war. one lenge in the last war.

We see the formidable Home Fleet NEW YORK, (UP). — New patrolling the North Sen and the Vork critics decided that Mediterranean and the safeguarding of the Suez Canal.

But of even greater interest to . local cinemagoers are the scenes of best motion picture of 1939. the China Squadron at work.

Special scenes of Hongkong's de- from the novel by Emily Bronte. are shown. Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon last year by Mr. V. Jurgens, March played the principal roles. of Time photographer, who is back Vivien Leigh, "Scarlet O'Hara" of in town filming more of our Colony. "Gone With The Wind," was ac-But to return to this particular claimed for the finest performance of film.—The-commentator-tells-us-that the year-by an actress.—James Stewart during the next twelve months at was voted the best actor for his least one new fighting vessel per work in the Frank Capra-Columbia week will be launched to increase production of "Mr. Smith Goes To the present huge ficet. Already we Washington." possess more fighting ships than any Other awards were: other navy in the world. We've got Direction—John. For our submarines, too, fifty of them Coach." and five new aircraft carriers, in addition to those at present in use, are being built.

"The Battle Fleets of Britain" will be shown at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres with "Fifth Avenue

Cinderella Girl Weds

HOLLYWOOD, (UP).—Judy King II one of Hollywood's "Cinderella girls," was honeymooning recently with Lieut. Ben Funk of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

The young actress and the flyer, Army, who met here on a film set, cloped to

Eighteen months ago Miss King Halifax setting out his idea. But the came here, from Dallas, Tex., to sell the movies a song she composed. prices are well maintained:-Texas girl was placed under contract as an actress.

Her true name is Pane Simmons,

Disney Cartoon Programme

ON Sunday a new Walt Disney cartoon programme will be shown at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

-Included among the cartoons which will be shown are "Goofy" and Wilber", "The Autograph Hound", "Donald's Cousin Gus", "Beach Picnic". "The Hockey Champ", "The Practical Pin". "The Pointer". "The Ugly Duckling" and "The Society" Dog Snow."

None of these enriogns have been shown in Hongkong before.

Britain's Second War Film

WILL Hongkong cinema-goers be allowed to see the British film "U-boat 29" which was produced in London at the Denham Studios with British capital?

Recently the Malayan film censor banned this picture, no reason for the banning being given. The film will go up before the Malayan Film Committee of Appeal.

How will this film fare in Hong-

. At present no notification of the arrival of the film has been received

This film, which has an imposing British east including Valerie Hobson, Sebastian Shaw and June Duprez, ran for four weeks at the London Odean and was generally released throughout Great Britain under the title of "The Spy in Black."

Scene after scene in this melodrama is said to have such amazing parallels in recent European events and such strong elements of anti-German propaganda that responsible American film interests have released it in the United States under the title of "Ubont 20."

U-Boat Exploits

The ignominious exploits of U-boat 29 which sets out from the Kiel Canal to an unknown assignment in Scapa Flow near the Orkney Islands, and the brutality and cunning of its commander, form the background of a picture that sees the fleet in action.

The final scene is a realistic portrayal of the sinking of the Uboat after having been hounded and bombed by a British, destroyer.

The lighter side of the production stresses Germany's economic impoverishment as one hears the water at a Kiel hotel say that as there is no butter or meat, the U-boat commander, after 14 days at sea on sardines, will have to do with margarine and boiled carrots. Later, in a logical sequence at a Scottish home, the York critics decided that adequacy of food is strikirt;ly con-|Samuel Goldwyn's production of |trasted.

The British board of film censors granted the picture the "U" (Univer-"Wuthering Heights" was adapted sal) certificate.



PLORIA SWANSON may make yet another come-back. Joe Pasternak, producer of Deanna Durbin pictures, is trying to get her to play Deanna's screen mother.

Strange Screen Test

ONE of the strangest screen tests in film history was that in connection with the making of the Edison film.

Applicants were required to say quickly and accurately the following eight words "Mahalaleel, Methuselah, Arphaxad, Hazamaveth, Chedorlaomer, Zephaniah, Obadiah, and Nebuchadnezzar.

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On the occasion a clergyman stamped into Edison's Office and demanded to test the machine out The clergyman then hurled into the recorder these eight words. Then he settled back smugly in the knowledge that no other man alive-least of all a ventriloquist, could speak the words with such rapidity and articulation. The words came back as he said them and presumably he was convinced.

Charles Laughton's Latest Film

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame an RKO-Kadlo show starring Charles Laughton, broke all records in the Nanking Theatre, Shanghai, during the Chinese New Year, holidays, grossing \$50,000 during the eight day The film will commence acreening

in Hongkong on February 28.

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Lovely Mary Haines; a happy wife and devoted mother is a member of New York's wealthy "gossip" set. One day, Sylvia Fowler, an ace-meddler, finds that Mary's husband Stephen is "romancing" Crystal Allen, a pretty sales-girl. She spreads the word around and Mary finds out but for the sake of her child she takes her mother's advice, says nothing to Stephen and goes to Bermuda. On her return however, she encounters Crystal at a fashion show. They quarrel and Edith, Sylvia's friend, gives the details to a gossip columnist. This story is based on the M.C.M. version of the stage play of the same name, which will be screened in Hongkong shortly.

DOLLY DE PEYSTER did a grand job of the juicy item. In true tabloid style, she informed her readers ·that:

"Wife K.O.'s Love Thief."

body was buzzing with it. gone away." Yes, it must work my friends have mummies and sides, bitter, harsh her so."

She shook her head. won't do that."

"What makes you so sure?"

Mary had had all this out with herself. "Because deep down, Stephen does love me but he is called a divorce." By the next day every- won't find it out until I've really "I know what that is. Lots of

"But—but sometimes married people don't stay in love. The husband and wife fall out of love." Her throat felt raw. "And when they do they get unmarried. They - they get what Little Mary was wide-eyed.

After that, the open quarrel out like that. It was bound to. daddies who are divorced."

with Stephen was inevitable. to me once a week won't you? whisper. "Your father and I are There were things said on And please Mother, don't spoil getting a divorce. That's why I'm going away. 'That's why ---

quite but —"

understand. "Mother, doesn't commercial modelling field. Daddy love you any more?" "No, he doesn't."

"Don't you love him?" "I — I — no, Mary." "Oh Mother why?"

You'll!

Introductions were made and, "My way," the Countess went oh darling, I can't explain to you friend was the Countess de Lage, till death but it's fun while it internationally known for her holds together and I think it's Hankow marriages to a string of young cruel to stand around waiting ITTLE Mary's lips quivered girl was Miriam Arnold, lately And it usually takes years too. Now she was beginning to of the Vanities chorus and the What did you pick yours for

> With her second glass of champagne Mary began to warm dry retort. up to them. She liked them. Each in her own way was quite what I need Countess," she said does it get you?" Daddy's suddenly. "D'you mind if I ask

Mary learned that her blonde on, "your marriage may not last and handsome men. The other for someone to die don't you? Miriam?"

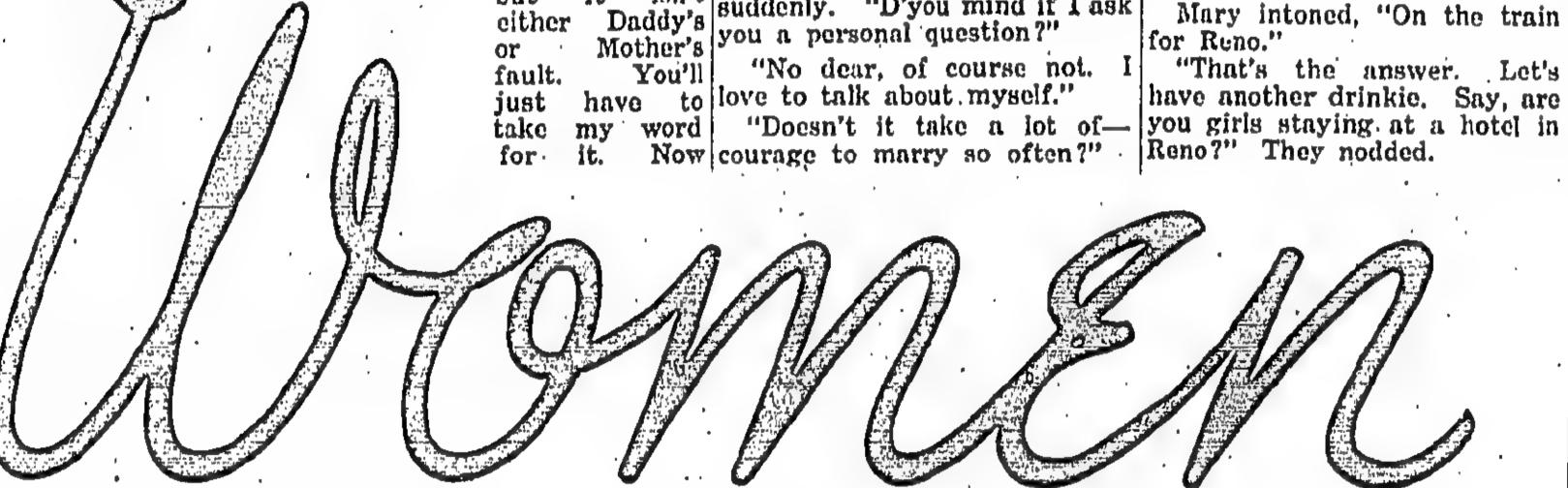
"Not for character," was the

"There.. You see? No matter

Mary intoned, "On the train

"That's the answer. Let's have another drinkie. Say, are

nice and genuine. "You're just what you pick 'em for, where for Reno." Reno?" They nodded.



her that this was his first lapse and the hurt defeat in his eyes when she had said she could never trust him again.

words that neither could

take back. One thing Mary

always thought about after-

wards-the earnest, plead-

ing way Stephen had told

finally the afternoon arrived of my own."

ber, you have to tell Little Mary talk to you dear." yet --- "

"I'll tell her," Mary said dully. Mother?" "I've been putting it off because---"

"Because you hope at the last some time - a month. And minute a miracle will keep you now I must tell you why." She from making a mess of your life? plunged in. "You see dear, when car of the thundering husband the Count." | She will be to?" might marry that girl?"

1—Pondle 4—Handbar 7—Hitter vetch 10—Hocial circle 13—Custom

5-Not any (law) 6-Mohammed a relative

4-- Pairehood

19 - Branch of

25 -- Condiment

Theater boxes

1-Over (poetic)

40 - Approach
41 - Geraint's wife
43 - What?
45 - One of Cyclades
47 - He thairman

32-Brother fabbt.

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SP-Preceding
performance
G1-Japanese saeb

BZ-Presses upon 64-Russian seaport

68-Cory room

ternet -08

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33-Legume 33-Iced 35-Prench war plane 39-In contact with

Aleditorranean - Itodent

23 - One who begs 23 - Prench protectorate 25 - Paithful

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO

TUME DUBLIE NAU
SWEAU PURCHOUS
THUS WOOGA
ARNEGATIS WOOGA
ARNE

70-Upper part 71-Young goat

73-Worthless leaving

DOWN

1-Young dog 2-Buffly of patietty

73-That thing's 76-Attack at law

3—Quadrangle 4—fimear 6—De sick

"Oh no darling, no. Mary, you my train." know Daddy's been gone for

6-Concerning 7-Causes fondness

0-Bucolle
0-Went sliding
10-Persian governor

18-Egyptian pharach 19-On side away from

43-Writers like Pepys
43-Printer's mensures
44-Uproar
46-Cleansing

48-Prefix: through

19-Cloth measure

51—Btruck lightly 53—Units of light 56—Prefix: three 57—Writer of boys*

50-Combining form:

81-Gambling ratio

63-Me (French) 64-Orain

65-Prench coin 00-Animal 69-Note of scale

stories

52 -- Annoy

-Twitching

20-itoman money 22-Walk heavily

23-Alfred 24-And not

30-Remain

37-Annette

38-Undress

27-Grassy area 25-Make lace

4-Make error

"Spoil her!" Mrs. Morehead come along, maybe I can explain | "Not after the first few. What | "Well, don't do it. I made the THE preparations for the looked her reproach. "You'd it better in the car, on the way it really takes is money. None same mistake twice. Place to divorce started next day and think I never raised any children to the station —"

when Mary was all ready to Little Mary was waiting for opened and Jane handed her a semi-darkness. "Oh dear, those Bar T. You won't get lonesome her in the other room. Mary box of flowers. They were or- mountains remind me of my there because the place furnishes Her mother was snapping her pulled her to the couch. "Dar-chids and for a moment wild third husband. He was a Swiss. cowboys." bags closed. "Go bathe your ling." It was going to be even hope flooded over her as she saw I nearly broke my neck sliding eyes. You can't get on the train more painful and difficult than Stephen's card. Then she read down one of those Alpine glalooking like that. And remem- she had thought. "I want to the message: "What can I say? ciers once. I always thought cd. "What for?" Stephen."

"Have I done something wrong In a gesture of revulsion she other?" Mary, I - I don't want to miss you divorced him."

Have you thought that Stephen a man and woman fall in love vehicle that was speeding her they get married. And the —" westward. Suddenly, a voice now?" Miriam asked.—
addressed her. She turned to see "Yes. Helas. Wha a big blonde woman holding out

a glass of champagne. look so desolee. This must be "Trouble with me I don't pick your first trip to Reno."

"Well, it's my fourth. But didn't you?"

I remember the first time very well. I felt just like you look. Alone and scared." She beck-the train for Reno." oned to a bright faced little brunette who was sitting near the window. "You too dear, MARY nodded solemnly and don't sit over there in that took another long swallow. corner. Come and have a little "How right you are Countess. drinkie." On the train for Reno."

She stopped short as the door bean." She peered out into the cure is a dude ranch, the Double Gustave pushed me."

Mary giggled. "No wonder

"Oh but love takes care of its | own," the Countess beamed. be nice to ride every day."
"Ah, l'amour, l'amour. I slid "There's one more drinkie

"The one you're divorcing "

do when I found he was putting world — the Great American "Have some of this dear. You ders." She brooded a moment. "Reno," Miriam 'em for their characters." She Divide." Mary smiled a little. "Yes it turned to Mary. "I'll bet you

"Well—partly."
"And where's it got you? On

of my husbands ever had a hang out while you're taking the

"Cow-boys!" Miriam exclaim-

"For practically nothing. You just have to pay for their eats and drinks if they take you to

Mary nodded. "Ranch. Might

stridently. "What'll it be to?" Mary raised her glass. Her lips twisted with bitterness. "To

"Yes. Helas. What could I Reno-biggest Little City in the

"Reno," Miriam breathed. "Beautiful City of the Great

The Countess shook her head picked yours for character, sadly, "Only my husbands never have anything to divide."

With deep understanding they clinked glasses and drank.

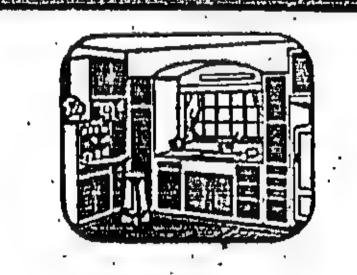
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PRISON ORDEAL

Englishwomen Tell Of German Experiences

Amsterdam, Feb. 20. Life under the Gestapo in the German prisons was described by eight Englishwomen who, with two children, are now in a Rotterdam boarding house after four months of captivity in Germany.

They arrived at the Dutch frontier last night. When the war began they which one of the women described lived in Cracow. In October they were summoned to the Gestapo head- type of criminal. They were obliged quarters, taking the barest necessities with them. They were confined in the worst prisons in the town, given a diet of coffee, black bread and soup and made to sleep on straw.

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and they were lodged in a prison as evidently intended for the worst to sleep in their clothes.

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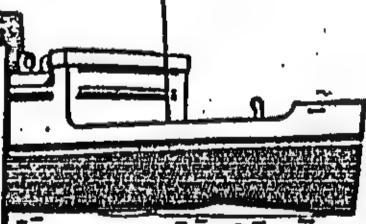
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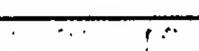
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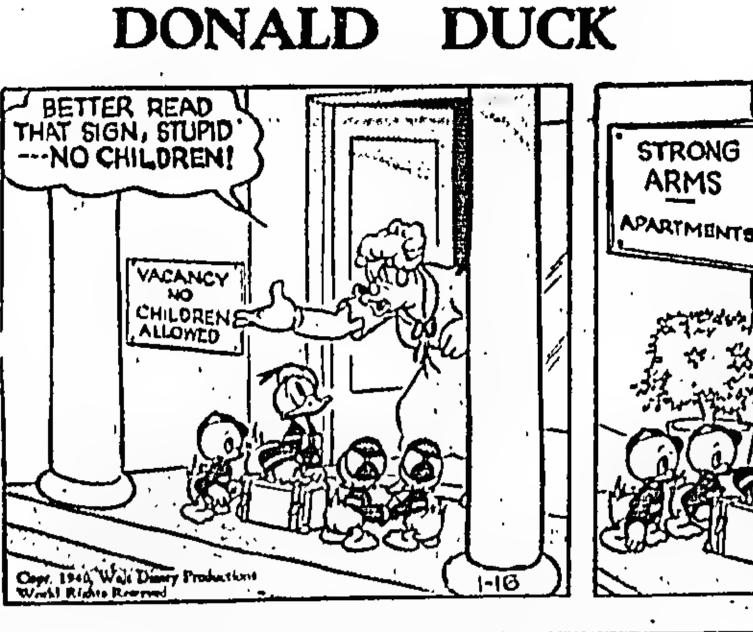
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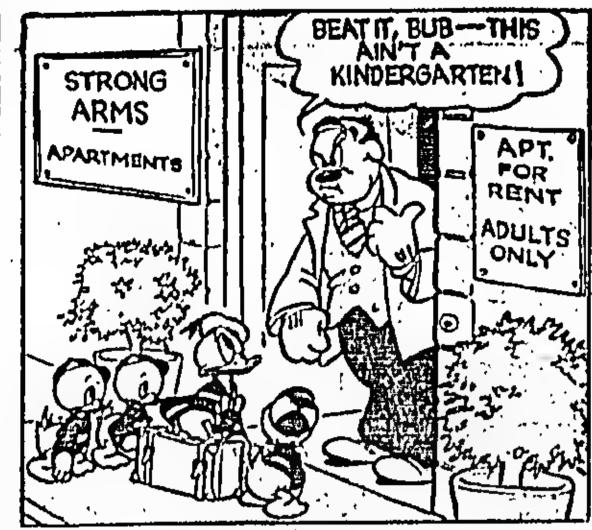
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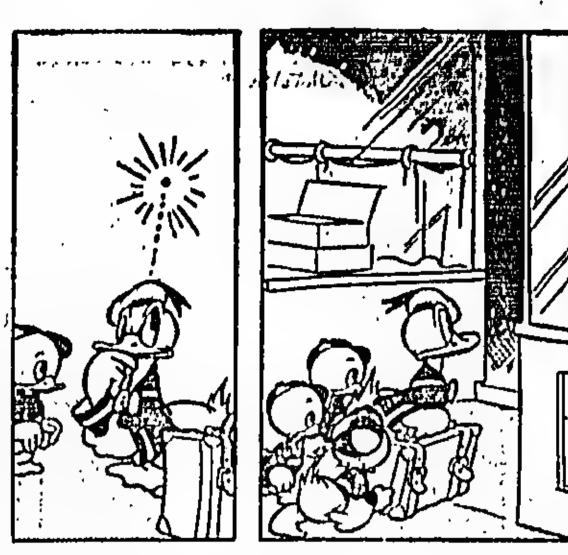
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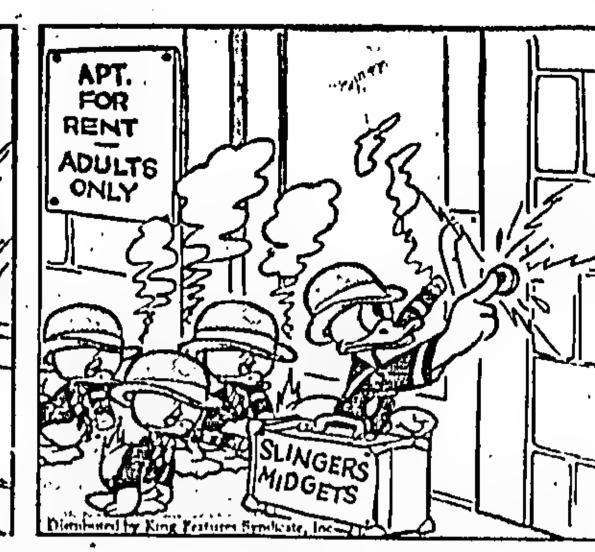
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result of enemy action.

The three officers killed and five

W. E. Sargeant and Volr. F. G. Shaw.

Few Lost in Action

Mr. Oliver Stanley, Secretary for

War, announced in the House of

Commons in reply to Mr. Lees-Smith

(Lab., Keihley), that the number of

British Army casualties in action has

The first list would include 720

deaths from accident or disease.

Service.

of 58 lives in October.

to far been small.

ALTHOUGH the first list of casualties issued by

Three women are named in this roll of honour—a

"There has been no undue number

The list of Army casualties includes

Officers

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EAST LANCASHIRE REGIMENT,—Beer,
Capt. F. W., P/23782.

ROYAL ARMY MEDICAL CORPS.—
Reynolds, Lt. Col. W. L. E., M.C., P/20134,
ROYAL ARMC ORDNANCE CORPS.—
Cornford, Lt. Col. H., P/20134.

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ROYAL ARMOURED CORPS (ROYAL TANK REGIMENT).—Hubbard, Licut.

ROYAL ARTILLERY,-Cross, Lt. Col.

ROYAL SCOTS_FUSILIERS.—Cosh._Lt.

ROYAL WELCH FUSILIERS.—Roberts-Morgan, Capt. D., D.C.M., M.M., P/15872; Garnons-Williams, Lt. Col. H. F., P9670.

Gloucestershire Regiment.-Handy, Ptc. W.

(Continued on Next Column.)

Leicestershire Regiment.—Barnes. Cpl.

The list is composed as follows: serving and the period covered the

24. missing 1, died (other causes) 719. | been expected in the circumstances.

N.C.O.'s and men were in the 10,000- of deaths from disease, although

pedoed in the Atlantic with the loss table deaths from traffic accidents."

The nurse whose death is reported the name of Acting-Corporal Thomas

was Staff Nurse E. F. Davidson, of Priday, who is believed to have been

Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military the first British soldier killed in ac-

Nursing Service (reserve) and the tion. His home was at Redmarley,

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ments. 1.45 Musical Comedy Selections; from "Conversation Piece." 2.15 Close down.

6.6 An hour of Dance Music.-7.0 Closing local Stock Quota-Variety with Sophie Tucker. Oliver Wakefield and Flanagan and

Allen. 7.39 London Relay-The News. '8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Songs by Heddle Nash (Tener),-The Shepherd's Song, If A Am Dreaming, Serenado, with Orchestral accompaniment,

8.13 Elgar—Enigma, Variations Op. 36,—The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian ·· Boult.

8.40 Studio-Piano Recital by Kanis,—1. Compositions (b) Intermezzo in A Major, (c) In- ket this morning. termezzo in B Flat Minor, (4) Capriccio in B. Minor; 2. Liebesleid (Kreisler, trans. Rachmaninoff). 9.05 Songy by Amelita Galli-Curci (Soprano). The Gypsy and the Bird, with Flute obligate by Clement Barone; Parini-Vulse, with Orchestral accomp; Russian Nightingale Song, with Flute obligate by Clement Barone.

9.15 London Relay-News Sum-Rachmaninoff — Symphony No. 2 in E Minor, Op. 27 .- Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. 10.17 Violin Solos by Fritz Kreis-

ler.-Gavotte, Rondino On A Theme By Beethoven, Caprice Viennols, Londonderry Air, with Piano accomp. by Franz Rupp. 10.30 Selections from "The Gel-"The Three Waltzes,"

"Paganini" and "Floradora."

11.0 Close down.

INTENSE RAIDS

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 20 (Reuter). -The capital has had the worst day of air alarms for some time. There were six warnings during the day. A train from Turku to Helsingfors was halted six times by plarms and the passengers had to scatter into the

woods near the line. It is reported that seven parachutists were dropped west of Heisingfors.

Russian bombers near Helsingfors were supported by fighters and several battles are reported between them and some of Finland's new air-

At least two Russian planes are stated to have been shot down. There were also several severe air raids at Vilpuri and Kuhmo. The Finns are repelling all Soviet

attempts to relieve the remnants of the Russian 54th Division cut off sometime ago in the Kuhmo area in central Finland. At least 5,000 Russians from this

division were killed in the last fort-Fifty bombs were dropped in two raids on Kuhmo and there were also raids on Nurmes and Joensuu, towns

on the main railway line to the

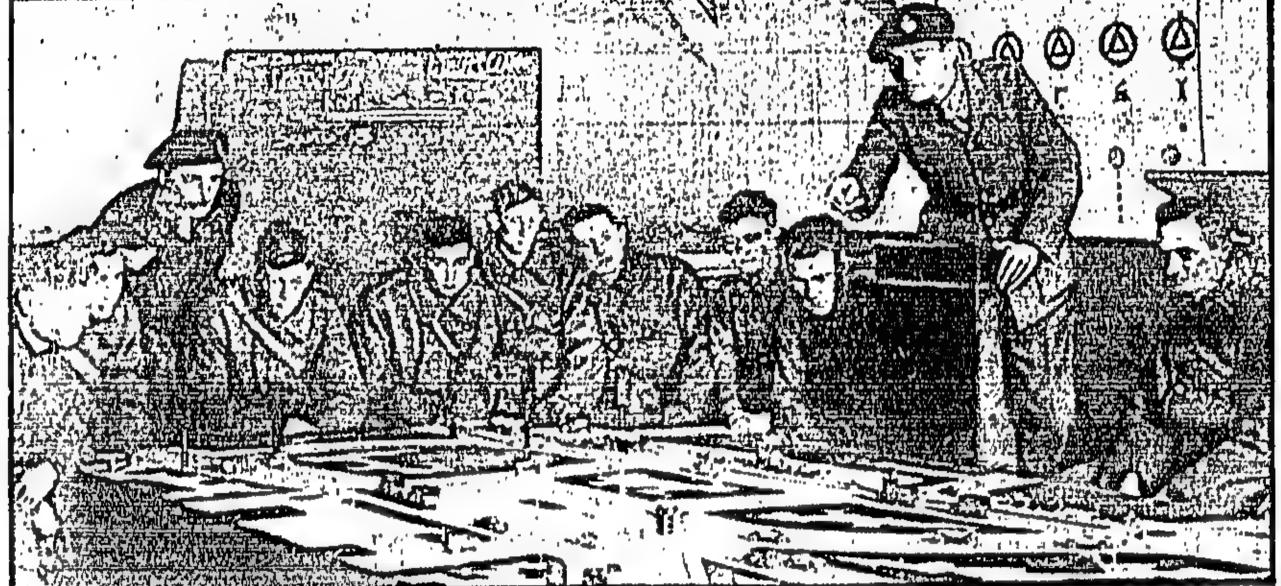
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LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter) .-Londoners will have an opportunity to cheer the heroes of the River Plate battle on Friday when 760 officers and men of the Ajax and Exeter come to Town to lunch with the Lord Mayor at the Guildhall. On their way to the Guildhall they

will murch through Westminster and

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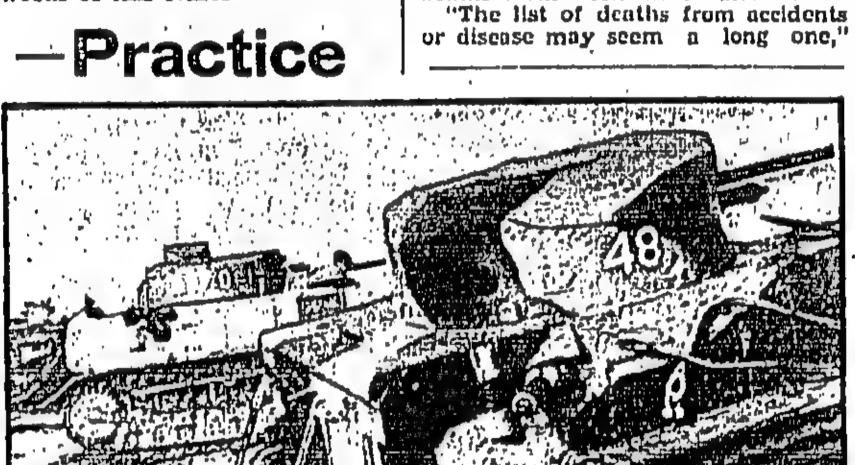
The pamphlet is compiled by George S. Teng, Ph.D., pror.inent American-educated Chinese, who has clearly made an intensive study of.

The aspects which he discusses include the dilemma which confronted the American authority responsible America's silver purchasing policy, and it raises in the mind of the reader the problem: remonetization of silver or managed currency in this world of unrest and war. The problem of international borrowing, with reference to the financial history of China, is convincingly discussed.

Gallant Aviators Decorated

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter) in compared with \$12 which was alr operations are recognised in a the official price at the end of "Afterwards we were taken to the air operations are recognised in a long list of Air Force awards including three Distinguished Service Orders for Wing Commanders F. L. Pearce, W. E. Staton and Squadron Lender J. R. Hallingspot. ing Medals were awarded and the suffering among the Chinese popula- Federal Reserve Bank notes. Connames given of 79 men mentioned in Itlon. despatches.

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ENGLISHWOMAN TELLS

FINAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 20 (UP)—The first reliable account of the experiences of British women in German internment prisons, following the occupation of Poland, was given exclusively to the "United Press" to-day by Miss Ida Daniels in a telephonic interview from Rotterdam.

WILTSHIRE REGIMENT—Dingle. Lt. 8. 0. E. E. P/13709. Sofin declares that about 50 British women arrived in Adrianople last week to assist in extending the fortifications of Adrianople and Kirk Kilizsi. The message adds that a mission of British of British of the experiences of British women in German internment prisons, following the occupation of Poland, was given exclusively to the "United Press" to-day by Miss Ida Daniels in a telephonic interview from Rotterdam. telephonic interview from Rotterdam.

Acute Food Shortage Peiping Pays Record

Price For Flour PEIPING, Feb. 21 (Reuter) .---

The price of flour hit the new LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter) - high level of \$20 a bag to-day, to report at Cracow and allowed to

China to relieve the serious food though the food was bad." Sixteen Flying Crosses and 15 Fly- shortage which is still causing acute

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casualty list:

and Princess Juliana of the Nether-Declaring that Holland "looks like P.: Walker. Cpl. R. W. T.: Woodward. lands spent part of their honeymoon. Pie. E. W. King's Shropshire Light Infantry.—
Priday, A/Cpl. T. heaven" after her experiences of the past few months, Miss Daniels said: "We spent four months in prison. Often we had bad food, although J. everybody was nice to us.

"On October 21 we were ordered

Beuthen concentration camp, where The rise is due to the importation of we met the other women of our party. Brownhill, Pte. J. large stocks of foodsluffs to North Here we were treated decently, al- Pie. W.

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LINCOLNSHIRE REGIMENT,—Mitchell,
2nd Lt. R. G., P/75040.

LEICESTERSHIRE REGIMENT,—Driver,
2nd Lt. H. H., P/70756; Raleigh, Major
A. G., M.C., P/13005.

LANCASHIRE FUSILIERS,—Hull, Lt. this morning.

visible to Star Ferry passengers crossing the harbour at 1 a.m., started through the thatched roof of a ·hut — occupied — by — a — 58-year-old woman catching fire. It spread rapidly and by the time

Britons Strengthen Turkish Defences

Garnons-Willams, Lt. Col. H. F., P9670,
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EAST LANCASHIRE REGIMENT.—Nappin, 2nd Lt. A., P/59029,
DUKE OF CORNWALL'S LIGHT INFANTRY,—Arnold, Lt. M. E. D., P/65607;
Milward, 2nd Lt. P. C. S., P/95474,
HAMPSHIRE REGIMENT.— Courtler,
Capt. R. F., P/62863.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE REGIMENT.—
EKINS, Capt. R. N., P/46005,
QUEEN'S OWN ROYAL WEST KENT
REGIMENT,—Hull, Lt. Col. H. C. E.,
D.S.O., P/4619.

KING'S SHROPSHIRE LIGHT INFANTRY,—Jones, Lt. H. G. E. E., P/13766,
WILTSHIRE REGIMENT,—Dingle, Lt.
G. V. T., P/46348. BERLIN, Fob. 19 (Reuter) .- A German news agency message from Sofin declares that about 50 British

In by Miss Ida Daniels in a credam.

Lt. F. V., P/48477.

GENERAL LIST.—Edeson, A/Capt A. P/102450; Luxmoore, 2nd Lt. C. F. C. P/107100; Robertson, Capt. G. J., P/41264.

Miss Daniels was formerly governess to the children of Prince Czartoryski, who had a Prince Czartoryski, who had a big estate near Cracow.

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GENERAL LIST.—Edeson, A/Capt A. Ple. A. G. King's Shropshire Light Infantry.— King's Shropshire Light Infantry.— James, Pic. G. V.; Lee, Cpl. J.; Lowe. W.O.III M.; Malle, Pic. O.; Maund, Pic. Military Nursing Service (Re-Highland Light Infantry.—Bingham, Pic. G.; McColl, Pic. It. Highland Light Infantry.—Bingham, Pic. G.; McColl, Pic. It. Royal Ulster Rifles.—Clarke, Rin. P. Royal Ulster Rifles.—Clarke, Rin. P. Missing (at sea ex S.S. Yorkshire).

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Royal Army Medical Corps.—Bradley. T.: Drakeford, Pte. D. G.: Hartley, Pte. T.; Morstee, Ptc. A.; Shanley, Ptc. P.; Benforth Highlanders .- Davies, L/Col. J .: Royal Ulster Rifles,-Baxter, Pte. T. Royal Corps Of Signals-Barr, Signm, T. Borza, Pte. E. B.; Clements, W.O.III J.:

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> OUTWARD MAILS Wednesday, Feb. 21

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ANOTHER squatters village on th outskirts of Rowloon was partially destroyed by fire in the early hours

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the Fire Brigade arrived on the seeme an area containing approximately 100 buildings had been burnt out. About 500 people have been rendered homeless.



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Neutrals Stand Firm

Finland's defence of her freedom against the Soviet armies, heroically maintained through eleven weeks, has just completed another counterstroke of brilliant success. The progressive discomfiture of the Bolshevik giant has been accompanied by an intensification of the bombardment of neutrals with German threats. Every State in Northern Europe from the French frontier to the Russian has come under a heavy fire of abuse and demands.

In the philosophy of Hitler it was never dreamed that threats would produce a hardening of determination to defy the bully. To this inconvenient phenomenon his policy has now to accommodate itself. From the Dutch Government has come an outspoken declaration that Holland's integrity could not be matter for negotiation and any attack on her territory would meet with the most stubborn opposition of her armed forces. The Scandinavian Powers are no more inclined to accept the Nazi principle that "the Nordic countries belong to the Lebensraum of the Soviet and Germany." Sharp answers are given by the Norwegian Press, the Danes retort that they detest the advance of Bolshevism westward as much as Hitler and Germany Sweden feeling runs high. Everyone is agreed that Sweden possible to the Finns. Recent So far as I remember, none of us was always the way of poetry, and days are a discouragement to the should give the maximum help Nazi bluster, promising Sweden the fate of Finland, will certainly not mollify the indigna- will seem superfluous now. tion aroused. Thus the endeavour to drive the Northern neutrals out of the League and to frighten the Scandinavian countries into prohibiting assistance to the Finns has falled and brought the threatened

Of no less significance are the demonstrations in the south and south-east of Europe. There action against the aggressor, also the menace of Hitlerism and Bolshevism is rousing the spirit of the neutrals and drawing them closer together. The splendid prolongation of the re- preserve for each its national Now let us see what truth there Morning Post these remarkable and worth followed it have passages in. sistance of Finland to big bat rights. ************************************



ATR. HOOVER the other day said "the Com-I munist attack on peaceful Finland typifies the barbarism of Genghis Khan."

There is perhaps more in the comparison than Mr. Hoover realised, for he was just being rhetorical.

Nor, I think, would Stalin take it for an insult, for Genghis is by way of becoming a Stalinist

Who was he, this Genghis or Chingis, whose name—or rather title-has been for seven centuries a synonym for savagery and terrible whirlwind conquest?

His real name was Temujin. He was son of a little chieftain of a Tartar or Mongol tribe on the steppes near Lake Baikal, born in 1162 when Henry II was king here.



Skilful, cunning, a man of steel, he gained domination over friends and rivals alike.

He united the Mongols under his own leadership, disciplined them, organised them, built an army of flerce horsemen. Then he struck. Out of Central

Asia there burst on the civilised world a tremendous revolutionary force. China was first victim. Temulin (now bearing the title Chingis Khan, or Great Leader) struck in 1211.

Four years later—in the year of Magna Charta-his troops were in Peking. He was master of Northern China.

He turned westward against the Islamic States: burst into Turkestan: took Bokhara and Samarkand. In a dozen years he had made an empire that stretched from the Pacific to the Black Sea. Then he died, aged 65.

But the work went on. The Tartars under his sons and grandsons swept over Russia, swept into Persia and Irak and Palestine. hammered at the outworks of Western Christendom, spread disBY W. N. EWER

HEADACHES



GENGHIS KHAN



STALIN

"Remember that I, too, am an Asiatic," Stalin is reported -----once-to have said. -----

may and alarm through Europe. Later Mongol princes founded an Empire in India. Men still alive can remember the passing of the quest of Asia. last "Great Moghul."

The wave died down. The empire of Chingis crumbled. Europe and Islam and China recovered from the tremendous im-

But the Tartar conquest left deep traces where it passed. And the terror of the name of "Genghis Khan" inspired a hun-

dred legends. What conceivable parallel can there be between such a man and Stalin, the Marxist leader of a Socialist State?

The answer, I think, is that we judge Stalin wrongly if we think of him primarily as a Communist. Primarily he is a great Asiatic chiefiain, whose vision is of a great

Asiatic Empire, pressing upon Europe, perhaps even dominating Europe, avenging Europe's con-

"Remember that I, too, am an 'Asiatic," he said once to a Japanese Ambassador.

It was a profoundly significant

remark. For this Georgian the Bolshevik revolution itself was less a rising of oppressed classes than a rising of

oppressed peoples: a revolt against Westernism in all its manifestations. It is significant that in the early years he busted himself with the question of the "nationalities," not with social or economic matters. It is significant that, come to

power, he broke the "Westernised" old Bolsheviks and surrounded himself with men free from European contamination.

He brought Russia more and more out of European influence.

He began to shift her industries

into Asia-not only for strategic reasons.

The centre of gravity of the Russian Empire has been moved eastwards. Aslawards. Its old historic centres are becoming outlying frontier regions.



Russia under Stalin becomes a great Central and North Asiatic Empire, pressing on Europe, pressing into China, pressing perhaps, in the near future, on the Islamic

lands of South Asia. Not (with allowance for the seven centuries' gap) so unlike the Empire of Chingis -- with a Georgian instead of a Tartar at

its head. Stalin, like Temujin, has taken a

title. It is Vozhd Narodov: Leader of the Nations. Not, you notice, Leader of the Workers. Leader of the Nations. The man who chose that for

himself has the Imperial mind. Can you imagine Lenin making such a choice: or indeed taking any title at all?

The boasts of Stalin are not of social achievements or of the welfare of the masses. They are of the size and strength

of the Union: of the might of its arms: of its readiness to "break the necks of its enemies." The flatteries of Stalin are ful-

some and obsequious: nothing likethem has been heard in Europesince Byzantium fell.



A strange and ironic sequel to a

Marxist revolution. But there it is! The Georgian Vozhd sits in the Kremlin, surrounded by his Viziers and his sycophants, proud of the vast extent of his domains and of his unquestioned mastery over millions, boasting of his great armies, threatening terrible war against any who defy his will: dreaming perhaps of new raids which shall force new European peoples to submit to an Asiatic overlord.

· Not so completely unlike Chingis

after all.

did until last August and in Sweden feeling runs high. Everyone is agreed that Sweden Will Poetry Survive the War?

asked this question or had cause it is likely to be the way again. poet. Is there any? to ask it at the beginning of the last. Those of us who were of reading. Poetry, I can hear it said, is an war, and there are many to whom it age in 1914 remember the first ap- inspiration, an effluence of sheer joy

States into closer association to has taught confidence that the resist aggression.

Lancing and mechanised arms poetry will survive the present consist not so much delight as the excitence of Bolshevism may be defled by a brave and resolute.

And yet I ask the question not ment under which it is produced.

defled by a brave and resolute only because the days are full of At the beginning of last century nation. There is no other safe- dangers which seem calculated to Britain found herself faced with the

is in the first suggestion—that dark now classic lines;—

war, and there are many to whom it pearance of those splendid sonnets which needs happy moments for its written by a young poet, practically nurture. It is quite true that much unknown outside his own circle, the nir we breathe will survive the which Denn Inge quoted from the poetry has its source in delight and mortality of the battlefield as it has pulpit of St. Paul's and thus com- in the contemplation of the delightalways survived it? And not only mended to the world at large. They ful, but is not the greatest poetry will it survive it but it will snatch were the precursors of many poems often that which is inspired by the newer glories in the process. That which proved that poetry was still a terrible, the horriste or the traglevital force in Britain. With that the poetry which sets before us, as experience behind us, it is surely an in an incandescent light, the beauty talions and mechanised arms impertinence to ask whether our of suffering? What is common to

It is not to be thought of that the Of British freedom, which, to the-Of the world's praise, from dark: antiquity

Hath flowed, "with pomp of waters, unwithstood," Roused though it be full often to-Which spurns the check of calutary bands.

That this most famous Stream in bogs and sands Should perish; and to evil and to Be lost for ever. In our halls is

Armoury of the invincible Knights. of old: We must be free or die, who speak.

That Shakespeare spake; the faith and morals hold Which Milton held. In every thing we are sprung Of Earth's first blood, have titles:

manifold. That sonnet might be our text to-parte, he contributed to the day, and those with which Words. PLEASE Turn To Page 9.



JAPANESE START NEW DRIVE

While Chinese sources claim victories on the Southern Kwangsi front, the Japanese news agency, "Domei," announces that Japanese troops have commenced a fresh drive on the south bank of the Yangtse River.above Wuhu towards an undisclosed objective.

It is reported that the drive was started by a powerful Japanese column at dawn on Monday. About 1,000 Chinese troops sought to bar the way, but they were repulsed.

Two separate columns of Japanese troops have also launched tactical movements in other directions. These fresh movements of Japan-ese forces are bringing additional pressure to bear on the large Chinese forces in the Yangtse area; extending from castern Chekiang, south of Taihu Lake, to Tsinyang, on the south-eastern border of Anhwel.

Chekiang Offensive The second Japanese offensive in eastern Cheklang, launched on February - 15, is also said by the Japanese to be nearing completion. It is claimed that the area east of the Puyang River is cleared of remnant Chinese troops.

"Crushing blows" have been dealt to the Chinese 190th and 192nd Divisions in a combined attack by the Japanese ground and air forces on the Chinese positions on the eastern bank of the Puyang River.

Chinese reports state that fighting has resumed in the Shantung Peninsula. The Japanese have launched an offensive on Wenteng, south-west of Welhaiwei, in several columns. One Japanese column was engaged by the Chinese south-east of Wenteng all day on Monday.

Months For Burglary

Stolen Property Is Seen In Street

Admitting charges of burglary and stealing from 124 Queen's Road East on Monday, Ying Lai-ming, 20, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. Sheldon

at Central Magistracy this morning. Det.-Sgt. Morrison said complainant was walking in the street yesterday when he saw a man carrying a bird cage which he recognised as part of the stolen property. being questioned at the station, the man said he had bought it from Ying for one dollar.

Ying was later arrested and ad- the Mannerheim Line. mitted the burglary. The stolen A Russian detachment attempting property, which included a vase to cross the frozen surface of Lake valued at \$20; and 315 catties of Ladoga was wiped out by fire from wood, were all recovered.

Treatment

Britons Deprived Of Privileges

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TIENTSIN, Feb. 20 (UP) .-- A Japanese military spokesman announced this afternoon that Germans, Italians and Spaniards will receive passes. There were altogether in Tientsin, including adults and children, 92 Italians, 461 Germans and 61 Spaniards, but only those giving good reasons will receive raids.

passes. Asked why the British do not receive passes despite consular requests, the spokesman replied that only nationals not hostile to the throughout the entire country to-day. Irawier Herrichkeit (268 tons), Japanese will receive passes.

U.S. EMBARGO AND JAPAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (UP) .--The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, scheduled to convene weekly, is meeting on Wednesday to resume discussions on proposals to impose realise that their own existence is an embargo on Japan.

Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, will not be present at the discussion, nor will any other State Department official attend the meeting. Hence it is unlikely that there will be much progress.

The Committee might, conceivably, act on Senator Gillette's Bill invoking the Neutrality Act to the brought down in air combats. Far East, though It is generally thought that the proposal will be pigeon-holed.

IN STREET

THE BODIES of two people, believed to be father and child, were discovered in Boundary Street, Kowloon, last night.

Both had died of small-pox. Police believe that the bodies were dumped in the street by other members of the family. Neither are as yet

Banishment For Tree Wood Offence

Charged with unlawful possession of 50 cattles of tree wood at Deepwater Bay yesterday, Chan Ping, 18, was ordered to be expelled from the Houston at Central Magistracy this South African minister to Paris is at children, Anna, aged 8, and Barbara, therefore, had the right to be refused Colony when he appeared before Mr. morning. Sgt. Estall prosecuted.



HELEN VINSON AND FRED PERRY

Helen Vinson Divorce

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 20 (UP).—Helen Vinson has filed a petition for divorce from her tennis-player

Protest

Don't Like British

Economic Control

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Government against the seizure

of German exports aboard neu-

8,700,000 , yen. Orders for this

machinery were placed before the

Recently, however, the British

Government tightened measures for

the seizure of German exports, con-

ON ENGLISH COAST

-> FROM PAGE ONE

neutral ships were convoyed without

loss. The only ship lost from a con-

Since_the_beginning_of_the_war.

and up to February 14, 8,969 Allied

and neutral ships have been con-

voyed by the British navy, of

which only 19 have been lost,

among which were two neutrals.

German Losses

The Alimark, of approximately

12,000 tons, grounded in Norway;

Rostock (2,542 tons) seized by the

French; Morea (1.927 tons) and the.

seized by the British; the Wakama

(3,771 tons) and Baldur (5,805 tons)

The brunt of the present losses is

East Coast Attacks

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter) .-

Northumberland, Norfolk, Lincoln-

ships was heard by wireless listeners

were heard in south east Essex.

An S.O.S. from one of the attacked

Air raid warnings and gunfire

German Claim

official German news agency claims

that "two British mine-layers and

were sunk by German planes "in the

course of reconnaissance flights to

the English coast, Scotch cost coast

No Confirmation

confirmation whatever of the Ger-

man claims is available here. It is

stated that one fishingboat was at-

Wife Sues Former

Shanghai Broker

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. Feb. 20

(UP).-Mrs. Helen Byram Burdick

She is charging him with cruelty

Don Burdick, a former. Shanghai

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).-No

and the Shetland Islands."

BERLIN, Feb. 20 (Reuter).-The

shire and Suffolk coasts.

Triumph, which struck a mine,

sunk within six days.

by the Admiralty:

HSINKING, Feb. 21, (Domei).

husband, Fred Perry. This is the third suit for Manchukuo To against Perry, the previous two

being dropped. She alleged on the former occasions that Perry was extremely cruel. "He curses me frequently," the film star alleged in her petition . Perry, thrice Wimbledom champion married Helen Vinson in 1935, after

he had helped Britain retain the Davis Cup for another year. After a tour of Australia the couple—Perry is nine months older than lodge a protest with the British his wife—settled in Hollywood, where Government against the British Helen continued to make films.

FINNS MAY SET UP DEFENCE LINE BEHIND THREATENED CITY

FROM PAGE ONE

Ladoga have been repulsed with

heavy losses. Several important positions tending that transfer of ownership on the such German products is not compreviously gained Russians on the Kuhmo front pleted if payment for them was, not effected before November 27 last have been regained.

vigorously in the Lake Muola Manchukua is protesting. sector, which is in the centre of

Finnish coastal batteries, which either killed the men outright or Preferential plunged them into the freezing waters after smashing up the frozen

The Russians sustained further voy was the British steamer British heavy losses when they were repulsed in the Taipale sector.

Destruction Of Viborg SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HELSINGFORS, Feb. 21 (UP).-If the present rate of destruction continues, Viborg will be a city of ruins when and if it is entered by the Red

It has been subjected now to over three weeks continuous aerial and "at least four U-boats" have been artillery bombardment.

Russian bombers filled the sky over the war-torn city throughout to-day as they subjected it to continuous

Anti-aircraft guns succeeded in bringing down six of the Red

. Air raid alarms were general Aid Recommended

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 20 (UP).—Direct scuttled to avoid capture. and immediate military aid for Finland was urged to-day by General being borne by neutrals, which Sir Hubert Gough, famed Comman- reverses the position at the outbreak der of the 5th Army Division in the lof war. This is due largely to the

casualties among unconvoyed neutral Great War. General Gough was writing in the shipping. Evening Star.' "We are mistress of the sens and we must make Norway and Sweden Several ships were attacked this afternoon by enemy planes off the

at stake," he declared. "In resculng Finland, we would rescue Norway and Sweden."

Soviet Raid Communique MOSCOW, Feb. 21 (Reuter).-A on the Norfolk const. communique states that Soviet aviation has successfully raided enemy troops and military objectives. Forty-seven enemy planes were

All B.E.F. To an armed British merchantman" were sunk by German planes "in the Have Leave

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter) .- All original members of the B.E.F. are expected to have had leave by the middle of March.

Announcing this in the House of tacked. Commons to-day, Mr. Oliver Stanley, the War Minister, said that arrangements are now rapidly being made.

He also said that 17,500 rankers have been recommended for commissions and that 10,000 of these are now with the Officers' Training

S.A. Minister Sees The B.E.F.

present visiting the B.E.F.

Our Embassy In China Questions Asked In House Of Commons

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. De La Bere asked whether, since the Russian and American Embassics in China enjoyed a favourable geographic proximity to the headquarters of the Chinese Government, and so had easy access for commercial discussions and negotiations, the Prime Minister would consider moving the British Embassy to an equally favourable geographical posi-

In Touch With Chungking Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that while the Ambassador's headquarters were in Shanghal he frequently visited Chungking and was in fact now Costs £100,000,000

When he was not in Chungking, contact was maintained with the National Government through the offices of the Embassy which were in the charge of a senior member of the Embassy Staff. These arrangements were found most convenient in practice for maintaining touch with British interests in different parts of the Continuing, Mr. Elliot said that the number of persons benefiting had risen from half a million when the first Act was passed to three million to-day; while the original cost of the Old Age Pensions had been about £7,000,000, to-day it was roughly £100,000,000.

Although a proportion of this

Lord Halifax, the Foreign Sceretary, did not consider a modification was called for at present.

Special Police Force For Shanghai

the Special Police Force which is 000. to resume exclusive authority. In the Outside Roads area, according to the "China Press," which adds that such -Manchukuo has decided to a large number is required because the Force will police also the enclaves between the thoroughfares.

The newspaper states that the personnel will be made up predo-This decision has been reached minantly of candidates nominated by following conversations with the the Japanese-sponsored special muni-Japanese Government. the the Japanese-sponsored special muni-cipality and that no more than 10 Since the outbreak of the European | per cent. of the force will be ap-War, Manchukuo has imported pointed from candidates nominated machinery from Germany worth by the Municipal Council.

NAZI STEAMERS READY TO DASH

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (UP). -A message from Tampico, The Russians are attacking It is against this contention that Mexico, states that German freighters, the Idarwalk and Phyryia, are loading cargo and NAZI BOMBERS SWOOP

It is thought that they intend to attempt to run the British blockade despite the fallure of recent attempts by German ships to return to

A Russian freighter, Kim, has arrived at Manzanillo, another Mexican port, from San Francisco and has begun loading a cargo of 12,000 tons of copper and lead. This cargo is believed to be con-

REDS EXPELLED **PARIS**

The Admiralty, in its statement, SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" emphasised that the hunt for U-boats PARIS, Feb. 21, (UP).-The has been intensified daily, and that Chamber of Deputies has voted unanimously in favour of the Bill expelling Communists from | Soviet Russia. The following list of casualties to the Chamber. German shipping was also announced

As a result, sixty members of the Chamber are now ousted from their Seven others escaped expulsion on

the grounds that there was no clear case against them. However, it has been decided that they will receive double punishment if they are later discovered to be actively trafficking with the Com-

RE-OPENING OF **NANTAO**

According to the "China Press," combatants were sent to hospital for French Concession and International treatment during the course of the Settlement trams and buses will be war. permitted to resume services in Nantao offer formal re-opening to the general public on March 1 when no more passes will be required of those entering the area.

The Japanese authorities are reported to have expressed the hope that conditions in Nantao will thus be restored to the pre-war level through the resumption of public utility facilities.

GERMANY'S THREAT TO SWEDEN

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and that they can only be interned in they touch land.

Norway Has Not Yielded OSLO, Feb. 21 (Reuter) .-- "The Norwegian Government has not yielded to pressure from any side, declared M. Koht, the Norwegian

Foreign Minister, commenting on Mr. Chamberlain's speech. M. Koht added that in this case, as is suing for divorce from her husband, in all others, the Norwegian Government had striven only to comply with

international law. He maintained that the Altmark PARIS, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—The and demands the custody of their two must be regarded as a warship and

INCREASED PENSIONS

Aged And Widows To Benefit

equally favourable geographical posi- would be said, he felt that both shared a certain pride in being members of a legislature which

Continuing, Mr. Elliot said that the

tish interests in different parts of figure was covered by contributions, taxation provided £65,000,000. Recent events showed an almost universal desire to better the condition of older people, as was evidenced by a number of local nuthorities of all political parties, which had begun to make grants out of the rates to old age pensioners.

The Bill, the Minister said, proceeded upon two principles-first, improvement to be made in the general pensions scheme; second, responsibility for pensioners to be assumed by the state and no longer to be shouldered by local authorities. Dealing with the Bill in detail, Mr. SILANGHAI, Feb. 21 (Reuter) .- Elliot showed that the new proposals More than 1,200 men will comprise would cost an additional £80,000,-

U.S.-Japan Trade Decline

But Exports To China Show Big Increase SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (UP) .-The Department of Commerce to-day reported that United States exports to Japan in 1939 dropped by \$8,257,-000 below those of 1938, but that the loss was more than offset by the \$21,000,000 gain in exports to China. American imports of Japanese goods were \$161,196,000 last year, compared with \$126,762,000 in 1938. Exports to Japan were \$231,405,000

compared with \$239,662,000. The decline in United States exports occurred in raw cotton, petroleum products, automotive products, aircraft and paris. Exports to China in 1939 totalled

\$55,809,000 as compared with \$34,-719,000 in 1938.

NAZIS BETRAY **UKRAINIANS**

_LONDON,_Feb._20_(Reuter),_According to the French radio a Polish broadcast states that the German authorities have handed over to the Soviet a number of Ukrainian Nationalist leaders in accordance with the Soviet-German agreement. Among those sent to Russia are members of the Ukrainian Legion, formed some years ago, and which was originally directed against

Some of those handed over have already been shot by the Soviet.

SPANISH CIVIL WAR TOLL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MADRID, Feb. 20 (UP).—It was revealed to-day by General Bermudez de Castro, in the course of a signed article, that no less than 77,000 Nationalist soldiers were killed or died during the Spanish Civil War. Of these 70,000 perished on the battlefields and a further 7,000 dled through Illness.

He also revealed that 750,000 peo-SHANGHAI, Feb. 21 (Reuter).- ple, including soldiers and non-

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. SHOWING TO-DAY .

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon

IMPRESSIONS OF THE SOCCER XI IN SHANGHAI

(By S. A. Gray)

HONGKONG'S SOCCER TEAM may have lost the interport match, but they won Shanghai's admiration, and no company of men could have been more generously lionised. Shanghai's hospitality was overwhelming, and it was a very grateful and impressed team which bade farewell after ten mamorable days in the northern metropolis.

THE defeated Hongkong boys roared "Roll Out The Barrel" as they left the Canidrome after the match, but Shanghai didn't need the reminder. Ask the boys themselves!

THE fastidiously detailed work put in by Mr. President Fred Bridges, Secretary Max Spiegler and Team-Manager Stan Gash Abbergasted even the veteran members of the visiting side. About the only time they weren't planning things for the comfort and entertulnment of the Hongkong lads was while they were on the field of play; even then, I suspect, they were figuring out what next they could do to make the visit remain more than a vague memory. You have my word for it that they succeeded.

TYONGKONG F.A., need not fear they will have no chance for reciprocity. Both Fred Bridges and Stan Gash have sworn that they are coming to the Colony next year with the Shanghai team.

the Interport. Shanghai were un- for the occasion. questionably the better of two not very good teams. The Colony players frankly admit that: they did not describe to win the Interport: they did describe to win against the Lido, and that a draw in the third match kong lads beat his "selected" Shang-

one man to manage the team, cap- saying plenty. tain the team, play sterling football, and participate in the compulsory THERE was a charming farewell social programme. A. V. Gosano attempted this four-fold task with great courage and undoubted success. kong's departure. Many other past

was the fine sportsmanship of the The function bubbled with con-Hongkong lads. The tributes were viviality. thoroughly deserved. It takes someat least one of the happlest.

to lead a winning team off the grand interludes and memories.

Jockey Club Gesture To Charity

Though it has been advertised, and is even printed on the tickets, there are yet some people still surprised at the information that the Hongkong Jockey Club's Commission on the Hongkong Derby is to be. given to Charity Funds.

The total sum of \$133,000, less expenses, is to be divided equally between the British War Organisation Fund and the Fund for the Relief of Distress in China.

the Shanghai team.

field, but it is fair to claim that he led the way in concise and happily-phrased speech-making at the dinner. Hongkongites the most sympathe. His five-minute reply to the principal tic press any team could desire, tonst was a little gem of oratory, and But don't run away with the idea expressed precisely what his team that Hongkong were unlucky to lose mates felt and also what was needed

would have been fair to both sides. hai aggregation at darts. The event Was strictly unofficial, but it reminded one of the birghtest intervals ly that it is inhuman to expect of the entire ten days, and that's

He and his colleages enjoyed a per- and present Hongkongites attended feet comradeship both on and off the including Jack Rodger, Mrs. Barton (formerly Miss Dorls Hunt of hockey TZEYNOTE of the complimentary Kowloon F.C. star and one time speeches at the Interport dinner prominent league tennis player here.

thing more than football craft to be honourable losers of a match of the importance of an Interport. Nor did close of the trip last Saturday was Shanghai lag any way behind in Gozano's few words of appreciation sportsmanship and fair play, which to the Colony players and Ken made the 1940 Interport, if not the Forrow's reply to the popular capmost spectacular of the long series, tain-cum-manager. Tributes from at least one of the happiest.

both men were as genuine as one could ever hope to hear, pleasantly embellishing a fortnight of many

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH





Spicylight (R. B. Moller up) being led in by Mr. Far View (H. C. Pih) winner of the Rooty-Hill Eric Moller, owner, and Mrs. V. V. Needa (Mr. E. Moller's Derby and Sports Club Cup yesterday being led in by daughter) following the Chater Cup event yesterday Derby and Sports Club Cup yesterday being led in by when the pony broke the record of 1.04.3 set up by the owner. Far View is another record holder, having Racylight (same lockey) on Monday by 1.4 seconds.— set a new time of 2.41.4 yesterday, beating the previous record by Gypsy Love by 1.4 seconds .- Mee Cheung. .



"Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:



Mount Hope Bay White Diamond SELECTIONS BY "EARLY BIRD"

The following selections were made by "Early Bird" in the S. C. M. Post:

GRAND STAND STAKES

Craigavad. Mount Hope Bay Gram's Mount

SOOCHOW HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION) ...

Lovely Star Boolat Bay

Galveston Bay LADIES PURSE

"A Roaring Time/ Annabella

JOCKEY CUP

Heddon Gallant Marshal.

Derby Day

Palmer HOPEFUL STAKES

Racylight Gram's mount Possible_

BLUE MOUNTAINS PLATE Ascot Day Busylight

Franklin GOVERNOR'S CUP King Kong

Rose Evelyn Celtic Star **CHAMPION STAKES**

Burford Satinlight Confusion Bay ADELAIDE HANDICAP

Courting Eve Chiltern

GRIFFINS CONSOLATION STAKES Dupont Bay Hopeful Star

Victoria SOOCHOW HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION) Advancing Time Sunlight View Clowner

DAILY DOUBLE King Kong/Criffel

Cricket

match ended with only four more balls to go before stumps would have

been drawn. The Volunteers scored 203 for wickets, declared, in 140 minutes, and left Kowloon sadly behind tho clock. The home side, however, gallantly went for the runs, though at no period did they appear like set- N. A. E. Mackay, e Parsons, b Zim-The scores were:

E. Perry, o Brokenshire, b Anderson de S. Carey, c E. C. Fincher, b I. Crimina, Lb.w., b Baxter
L. Owen Hughes, c Mackay, b Ander-

GRAND STAND STAKES

Johnber SOOCHOW HANDICAP

(FIRST SECTION) Rose-Queen Galveston Bay

Boolat Bay LADIES PURSE

Centre Court A Roaring Time

Pumpernicke! JOCKEY CUP

Gallant Marshal Lucky Eleven

Valorous HOPEFUL STAKES

Greiber O-Lan

Hopeful Star

BLUE MOUNTAINS PLATE Connieber

Sea Jay . Viceroy GOVERNOR'S CUP

King Kong Rose Evelyn Celtie-Star-

CHAMPION STAKES

Burford Satinlight Confusion Bay

ADELAIDE HANDICAP Criffel Courting Eve

Chiltern **GRIFFINS CONSOLATION** STAKES

Craigavad Possible Ronson

SOOCHOW HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Advancing Time Salvage Master DAILY DOUBLE

King Kong/Criffel

****************** Handicap Weights For **Ladies Purse**

The following are the handicap VOLUNTEERS
BEAT KOWLOON
IN LAST OVER

OPPOSED by weak bowling, the Hongkong Volunteers cricket XI beat the Kowloon C.C. yesterday. The

> Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W. Kowloon Cricket Club Mulcahy, c Griffiths, b Owen Hughes
>
> K. M. Baxter, I.b.w., b Haynes
>
> J. L. Stephens, b Zimmern
>
> T. A. Madar, b Zimmern . C. Fincher, not out 11. Htokenshire, b Zimmern

Dowling Analysis

SELECTIONS BY "LAST QUARTER"

The following selections were made by "Last Quarter" in Hongkong Daily

GRAND STAND STAKES

Dupont Bay Possible White Diamond

SOOCHOW HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Lovely Star Laughing Girl Galveston Bay

LADIES PURSE Happy Landings

Annabella Blandford

JOCKEY CUP

Valorous Heddon Gog

HOPEFUL STAKES

Craigavad

Gretber

BLUE MOUNTAINS PLATE Connieber . . Viceroy

Albury GOVERNOR'S CUP

King Kong Rose Evelyn

Strathbannock

CHAMPION STAKES Burford

Confusion Bay. Satinlight ADELAIDE HANDICAP A Grand Time

Devonian Cockleroi **GRIFFINS CONSOLATION**

STAKES Mount Hope Bay

Johnber

Ronson SOOCHOW HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION) Sunlight View Advancing Time

Soldier of Britain DAILY DOUBLE King Kong/A Grand Time

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CHINA PONIES

GUIDE

RACING

denote the placings in their last outings:

AUSTRALIAN PONIES

0 0 A Good Time
0 0 A Great Time
0 0 0 A Green Time
- 2 A Roaring Time

0 0 0 Brown Derby

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Piccodilly Jim Powerful Kid

Princess Claro

Quick Despatch

Rising Star Ruby Star

Sea Urchin

Shine Again Shuttlecock

Sydney Lad

Vanity Fair

Violet Queen

- 0 0 Warrego River

Golf

Triumphant Day, Twilight Star

Venus Bay .

Country Club

Results

THE RESULTS of the Second

Round matches in the Captain's

Cup Competition of the Country

Club, Sheungshiu, on Sunday last

Geo. Lee beat E. Sadick 5 and 4.

S. V. Gittins beat C. H. T. Suen

M. F. de Pinna beat A. T. Lee 4

E. J. M. Churn beat A. A. Lopes

were as follow:

on the 19th.

Pumelo

Sapper

Tarzan

.. 0 0 Maple Star - 2 1 Melody Star

Derby Day

How The Ponies Have

Fared At Happy Valley

The following have been the performances of all ponies that have started in the 1940 Annual Race Meeting

at Happy Valley to date. The figures preceding the name

- 0 Advancing The - 0 Ascot Valo 2 3 Craigavad - 0 Dawn Star o o Distinctive Time Double Chance Dupont Bay Ebony Idel Expansion Time Fel Ying For All Time Galveston Bar

- 0 0 Calaxy Gay Star Golden Cow Gretber Hillsboro Bay Humdrum Eve Kentucky King's Warden

Kut Cheung Lancashire Chas Lancashire Lass Little Princes Lovely Star Matador Mount Hope Der National Pride National Success

Navylight Night View Oak Bay Ollpway

Praceful View Plain View Popular Star Possible Portrush

> Resisting Time Rose Evelyn's Rose Finns

- 0 Rose-Queen
- 0 Royal Highness
- 0 0 Salvago Master
- 1 1 Satinlight
- 0 Scenic View
- 0 Silver Wings
- 0 0 Smashing Through - 0 Smiling Time Soldier of Chine Some Happ Spicylight Strathbannock Strathdoon Sunlight View

0 Sunshine Susie 0 Sylvandale Talkative Tempa Bay - 0 Taxing Master - - 0 The Tigress Tributa Victoria West Lake

White Diamond

Wild Bear

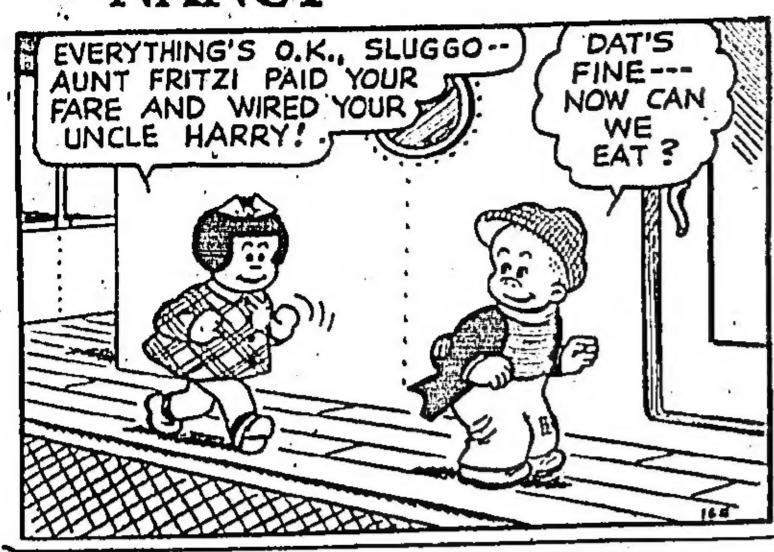
- 0 Willy Nilly Xenophon Y.M.C.A. TEAMS

The following will represent the Y.M.C.A. at hockey against the Royal Engineers at 3 p.m. to-morrow on the Engineers at 3

MADE IN ENGLAND



NANCY







HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



WESTERNFRONT

Marched Into Nazi Lines

Ambushed PARIS, Fcb. 20 (Reuter).-Further

details of the ambush in which 20 cess. French soldiers were killed on Monday shows that it occurred when two lorries, packed with troops to relieve others in the Front Line, drove by mistake across No-man's-land into the German line.

The German outposts commanding that road raked the lorries with machine-gun fire and threw hand- loves much of its point owing to th grenades at them.

Great Thaw Sets In

the Front reducing everything to mud | vestigation." and water; hence operations are few | and the acctors are generally calm tionalist papers. with the exception of the Rhine sector here sporadic exchange of fire had taken place between basemates.

Two German raids in other sectors which were made without trench mortar or artitlery preparation were repulsed with ease.

vessels were attacked yesterday a navat auxiliary and a prison shi afternoon by neveral submarines but for the Graf Spee. it is not pessible to say with what!

"Pravda" Attacks The Nazis

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" mei).-For the first time since the signing of the Russo-German Pact, sharp criticism of Germany has "Ulus": "The British action in official organ of the Soviet only legally right but a humane Communist Party.

sails the German newspaper out loss proves the complete naval "Nacht Ausgabe" for its reports supremacy of Britain." that Soviet Russia entertains The Danish paper, "National territorial ambitions on Norman Tidende," says: "It would be hyterritorial ambitions on Norway. totally ignores the recent im- with the British Navy's motives in provement in German-Soviet taking action." relations," says "Pravda."

I.R.A. POLICY ATTACKED

of the LRA, in a speech to his party, the world," The IRA, policy, he said, would only bring dishonour to Ireland and make the solution of the partition menting on the German wireless adproblem more difficult. at present to the support of the Irish Cossack, an authoritative statement

people, he said.

Inspects Aussie Forces

JERUSALEM, Feb. 20' (Reuter) .- similar fate. Lieut. General Sir Archibald Wavell, British C.-in-C. in the Middle East, has arrived in Palestine from Egypt to inspect the Australian troops. He will be in command of He will be in command of the purpose of the brutal attack on the British troops in Palestine for several Altmark was a political one," says

Polish Airmon Reviewed

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—At violation of Norway's neutrality, an R.A.F. station to-day Polish airmen Britain is striving to manoeuvre the German use of these waters. were inspected by the C.-in-C. of the country away from, her policy of Polish Air Force.

Death Of Mayor Of Tokyo

TOKYO, Feb. 20 (Reuter).-The death has occurred of the Mayor of AMSTERDAM, Feb. 20 (Reuter) .-

Minister of Communications in the the House of Commons on the the German official wireless, said that Hirota Cabinet of 1930-7, he was for Altmark incident is approved in the the Altmark at present is resting with many years a leading member of the main by Dutch political circles. Minselto Party.

Anti-Communist Measure

The Belgian Government yesterday pursuing a course of strict neutrality. the English to catch her and go away forced the Allies to consider these removed from the Enclosure. introduced an anti-Communist Bill to which is financed from outside informed circles here welcome Mr. pistols abourd but asserted that they the report, asks: "What are the indeal with Communist propaganda

PREMIER ON THE ALTMARK EPISODE

(Continued from Page 2.)

bility that Norway is being black-mailed by Germany into a position hostile to the Allies." The "Free Press Journal" says:
"The case for Norway lost all its
strength when Norwegian officers reported that there were no prisoner

How French Patrol Was abound the Altmark. .It. wa Churchill who had to decide. He let the law to lawyers and ordered hi sallors to board the Altmark. Thi they did-and with spectacular suc The Nationalist Press of New Delh

regards Norway's inability to pro vent prisoners from being carried t Germany through her territoria waters as the real justification for the British violation of her neutrality Thus the newspaper, "National Call writes: "The Norwegian profes manner in which the Norwegian Government allowed the Altmark to The great thaw has now set in at use its waters without a careful in

All these papers quoted are Na

American Press Reactions LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter).-Th following comments on the Altmar Incident have been made by Amer.

"World Telegram": "Friday's cou was justified on moral if not on tech It is announced in French Naval nical grounds. The Altmark was circles that British and French naval | certainly no merchantman. It was

> "New York Sun": "The raid wa daringly conceived and brilliontly carried out. The Norwegian official accepted the word of the Germa Commander. Germany violate

Norwegian neutrality."
"Boston Herald": "The attitud of Americans is probably identical with that of the British Govern

"Herald Tribune": "The most T. & E. important Russian product for Ger- L. W. S. many, Soviet oil, appears to be largely problematical not only bee ase of the lack of transportation MOSCOW, Feb. 20 (Do-but also because the Soviet petroleum industry has not kept up with the domestic consumption."

Turkish Comment The following comments are made

by Turkish papers: "Pravda," freeing prisoners wandering months and their successes to date: under oppressive conditions is not

"Huriyet": "The fact that the "Pravda" to-day bitterly as- Anzaes travelled 10,000 miles with-

procritical if we here in Denmark "The editor of this newspaper pretended that we cannot sympathise

The Dutch paper "Telegranf," says: "Norway herself was to blame in the first instance. Norway's is the heaviest responsibility. Slackness only increases the dangers for neutrals."

The Swiss paper, "Derbund;" says "Germany recently boasted that she DUBLIN, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—The dominated the North Sea. The Bri-Leader of the Opposition in the Dail, tish Navy has taken action and given Mr. Cosgrave, attacked the activities an answer that will ring throughout

He Was Lucky

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter) .- Commission that the captain of the Alt-At no time had it less claim than mark tried to ram the destroyer recalls the execution of Captain Fryatt during the last war by the Germans on a charge of having rammed a German submarine.

The statement adds that, by German canons, the captain of the Altmark was lucky to have escaped a

"Brutal Attack"

BERLIN, Feb. 20. (Reuter).-"Mr. Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons proves that the main the official German news agency.

since she realises that without this ald, she is bound to lose the war." Holland Approves

Mr. Neville Chamberlain's speech in tain Dau of the Altmark, speaking on The reasons for the action taken by the British warship are fully ap- . "We shall try to free the ship and preclated, though what is held to be

It is felt, be condoned., The "inaction" of Norway, how- manocuvred the Altmark in such a ever, is considered to be a dangerous way that she had to run on the rocks attitude for any country intent on in order to make it impossible for

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Churchill Cheered

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuler) .seat in the House of Commons to-day he was greeted with cheers.

has thrown a searchlight upon the

"Mr. Chamberlain's reprimend of the Norwegian Navy proves beyond demanding assistance from neutrals since she realises that without this weglan authorities.

Altmark Skipper's Broadcast BERLIN, Feb. 20 (Reuter).-Capher stern on the shore. Her rudder is broken and one propeller damaged. then consider what to do," he said. violation of Norway's rights cannot, Describing the boarding of the Altmark, Captain Dau said,

with her." PARIS, Feb. 20 (Reuter).-Well- He admitted that there were a few Chamberlain's references to the Ger- were never used.

WILL POETRY SURVIVE THE WAR?

(Continued from Page 6.)

them which interpret nearly all our hopes and fears. Soldier Poets

In 1914 something like the same response was made to the German school when, on August 6, William ! Watson published his sonnet "To the Troubler of the World," and in the months that followed wrote a clamation foundation stone. series of poems on contemporary events, among them the resounding lines in which he acknowledged the offer of help made by the Indian

numerous soldier-poets who arose. Brooke and Grenfell, Sorley and Owen fell in the conflict, but others like Nichols and Sassoon survived it. The note at first was jubilant and of recent years.

which inform much modern verse | Empire Free Trade. are, to some extent, a fushion, and they have not prevented poetry of a different kind from being written. Some of the finest poetry of Masewill survive this one, if its survival is merely a question of finding material to inspire it. The Innovators

But there remains the other question-whether, in the modern world, poetry is demode, whether human nature has so changed that it no longer responds to the stimulus which poetry provides, whether it is unmoved by rhythmical utterance, undelighted by the jingling sound of like endings," unexalted by the rapture of the poet's vision.

Rhyme is, of course, no essential part of poetry, and there has been a tendency in recent times to aban-The following is the list of Jockeys don rhythm, which is at least an intrinsic part of verse and is per-1st 2nd 3rd Un. haps essential to poetry as our civi- On Baturday, 17th, Monday, 19th, 15 the attempt to depart from rhythm February, the first bell will be rung 12 has already practically exhausted at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will 16 itself. Besides being naturally allied be run at 12.00 NOON. On Saturday, 5 to emotion, it is rhythm which helps 24th February, the first bell will be 12 to render utterance memorable. And rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race we shall need memorable utterance will be run at 2.00 p.m. 14 in these epic days.

Modern warfare may not, as it fourth race on the first four days of once did, "shine with the sudden the Meeting. making of splendid names," but the struggle itself is titanie-

A Rome and Carthage war once I shall be astonished if our civilisation has yet sunk so low as not to demand its poets, for it is poetry WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE which gives life significance.

Russia Buys War Needs America chits, etc. Striking Figures

materials and machinery essen-When Mr. Winston Churchill took his tial for war industries constitut obtainable each day at the Club ed almost 90 per cent. of Russian House, provided they are ordered in purchases from the United advance from the No. 1 Boy, (Tel. States since the outbreak of the 21020). man abuses of Norwegian territorial war in Europe was made by the Department of Commerce, ac- first four days of the Meeting. No It is felt that the Altmark incident cording to a "Dow Jones" Washington telegram.

Special analysis shows that exports | waters are used as artificial protection for the five months ending Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day tion for the evasion of Allied control January 31 totalled \$36,000,000 of Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day

jured by the passivity of the Nor- ing muchinery valued at \$11,313,000 \$1.00 per day including tax. compared with exports of January last year totalling \$1,757,000.

British Warships Off Finland

ing to a Rome despatch, the Italian to Private Box holders' ONLY on Press reports the presence of British application to the Secretary, 1st floor, cruisers near Petsamo, near which Exchange Building. German ships enter the long passage! Any persons found loltering with of Norwegian waters.

"The "Avventre," commenting upon

Mallook allmough The "Pelegraph

50 YEARS AGO

challenge by a poet of the older appointed to arrange for the reception of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught have submitted the proposed programme by telegraph. One of the functions planned is the laying of a Praya Re-

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 20, 1915. Princes to the King-Emperor.

But though Watson's poetry will find an echo in British hearts to day, as Wordsworth's does, it was poetry which seemed to mark the end of a tradition, and the new experience of a nation-in-arms was voiced not by Watson but the numberous roldler-poets when experience of a nation-in-arms was voiced not by Watson but the numberous roldler-poets when experience of a nation-in-arms was voiced not by Watson but the numberous roldler-poets when experience of a nation-in-arms was voiced not by Watson but the numberous roldler-poets when indian The following will represent the Hongkong Cricket Club versus the Civil Servants on the Club ground on Saturday February 2:—play will commence at 2 p.m.;—Messes, R. Hancock (Captain), E. N. Anderson, D. E. Donnelly, A. L. Grace, R. Kennedy, M. M. Mans, E. J. R. Mitchell, S. S. Moore, T. E. Pearce, H. H. Tayler and A. N. Other.

Other.

Whatever the political leanings of the romantic, but as the war dragged majority of Hongkong's business men on, it changed to one of cynicism may be, we do not imagine that very and irony, and it is this note which has been uppermost in the poetry of recent very and the Crown Colonies of recent very But the irony and the disillusion nystem which he prefers to describe as

5 YEARS AGO

Feb. 20, 1935. field, of de la Mare, and of Davies Japanese clashes would now be perbelongs to the post-war years. Our manently terminated, expressed by poetry survived the last war and General Doihara, the Japanese soldier who has had a brilliant career in Manchurin, and who recently aired his views on the aubject of Sine-Japanese relations in Shanghai, has favourably impressed the United States.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1940 17th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 24th

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> MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they and their ludies MUST wear And wider empires are the prize, their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE

> Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladles \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all

closure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) New York, Feb. 20 (Reuter). WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE -The disclosure that strategic FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

> amaha will be allowed on the Fifth PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc.,

Timns will be obtainable in the

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes in their possession It is stated that Germany has will forfelt the same and will be By Order,

C. B. BROWN, ·Secretary, Hongkong, 11th February, 1940.

We are informed that the Committee

10 YEARS AGO

February

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

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The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, A limited number of timns will be

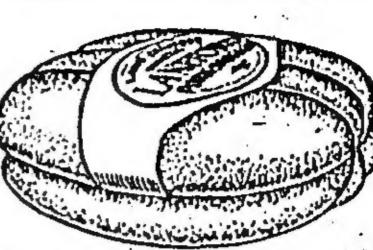
On no pretext will children be per-mitted in either enclosure during the

will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race

Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. PARIS, Feb. 20 (Reuter) .-- Accord- Passes for Servants will be issued

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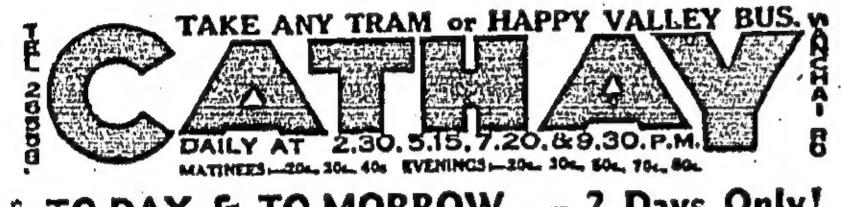
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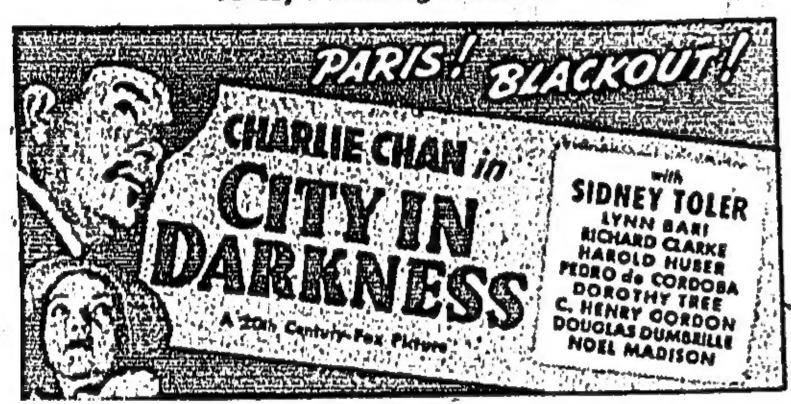
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THE BRITANNIC

Threat To Bomb Cunard

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (UP) .- A threat has been issued to bomb

the famous White Star liner Britannic. As a result a guard has been posted on the vessel, following n fruitless search by 20 detectives to-day following receipt of , a telephonic message warning that an attempt would be made to destroy

the liner. The Britannic arrived in New York from Liverpool on Monday. to the nearer positions.

Rubber Outlook **Optimistic**

Probable Effect Of **Quota Decision**

LONDON, Feb. 20 /Reuter).-The International Rubber Committee's decision to maintain the quota at 80 per cent, for the second quarter is in accord generally to the market's expectation. Consequently, prices are not materially affected.

The decision means that the technical position will remain unaltered for at least two months, and if the trade demand does not relax in the near future, operators are of the opinion that there will be still larger backwardation of the forward positions.

This might encourage consumers to buy forward as a guarantee to meet eventual requirements, besides having the advantage of backwardstion. Some traders hope that the second quarter licences will be released in advance in an effort to bring relief

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J-SOLDIER OF BRITAIN.

CASH SWEEP

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Soviet Advance Checked?

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 21 (Reuler).
—Military advices received in Helsingfors state that three Soviet divisions north of Lake Ladoga are in difficulties, thanks to the fast-moving Finnish patrols.

As a result, the Red attempt to outflank the Mannerheim Line in the northern sector has been halted. The Red divisions are the 6th, the 64th and the 164th. It will be recalled that the Red's 18th Division was wiped out in this sector early this month.

The 6th Division is now the hardest pressed and unofficial reports claim that it has been virtually destroyed.

The 6th and 18th divisions between them are said to have lost 37,000 men

killed or captured. Field Marshal Mannerheim himself is personally directing these opera-

Japan Settles U.S. Disputes

TOKYO, Feb, 21 (UP).—The Foreign Office spokesman announces the settlement of 19 American protests. Ten have been settled in Tokyo and nine on the spot.

The cases resulted from the octors from the barrier around to the cupation and decrease to American Football grandelands when Parford

cupation and damage to American Football grandsland, when Burford property, the majority occurring in drew level. the Shanghai area.

U.S. Mediation Welcomed

According to the Tokyo Correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph", the Burford received a great ovation Japanese military spokesman said as he was led in to the weighing in yesterday that any American help in paddock, effecting a settlement of the Sino-Japanese-"incident" would be welcomed by Japan if it was carried out so as not to arouse misunderstanding

Adrift Five Days LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—After being adrift for five days in a crippled

motor-bont, eleven survivors of the crew of 24 of the Norwegian steamer Teenstad (?) landed yesterday on an island off the west coast of Eire. Thirteen members of the crew are believed to be missing or drowned.

The steamer was torpedoed off the west coast of Eire on February 15.

CHAMPIONS FIELD

Only three ponies faced the barrier in the Champion Stakes at 4.30 p.m. The race, main event in to-day's programme, commenced at 4.30 p.m. in fairly heavy rain. Starters:

Quartermaster's BURFORD (161 this afternoon. ibs.) H. C. Pih up; lbs.) D. Black up: Circ's SATINLIGHT (161 lbs),

R. B. Moller up. Satinlight was the winner of the and increasing shipments of British arms to Finland. 1940 Derby.

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Rice Advance

Sensational

10.—3.30 P.M.—GRIFFINS CONSOLATION STAKES.—Winner \$1,000. Second
3400. Third \$250. For China Ponics,
bona fide Griffins of this Meeting that have
started at least twice and have not won.
Weight for inches as per scale. Jockey
Allowance. Entrance \$5. One Mile.
Marber's CLEMBER 161 lb.

(L. B. Chao) 1 THE PRICE of medium quality rice made a sensational advance of Marber's JOHNBER 158 lb. (C. P. Gram) 3 \$2 per picul (133lbs.) in Hongkong this morning, according to reports reaching the "Telegraph." Won by four lengths; Two lengths.
Time.—1.53.1,
Part-mutuel.—Winner \$48.00, Places
\$15.00; \$10.50; \$15.80, The reason for the sudden increase

in price is believed to be a temporary embargo on export of rice imposed by the French Indo-China authorities. However, the "Telegraph" is informed that this is insufficient reason for the rise from \$8.25 to \$10.25 per picul which has occurred, since the Colony is glutted with rice held in storage under the Government con- 107, 5185, 489, 5041, 5614, 5151.

trol system. Owing to the race carnival, no official comment was available this afternoon.

THE CHAMPIONS

I.—BURFORD 2-SATINLIGHT

J.—CONFUSION BAY

Burford's time in the Champions

Satinlight made another bid as the three ponies entered the straight, but Burford was able to maintain his lead, and drew away to finish two lengths ahead of his rival at the finishing post, with Confusion Bay another three lengths back. The

DAILY DOUBLE

King Kong, and Courting Eve paid

Holland-Germany Frontier Tension

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 20 (Reuter). -The Germans have imposed drastic restrictions on traffic between Germany and Holland at the frontier station of Glangerbrug, near Enschede, allowing none to pass who cannot prove that he is crossing the frontier for work or business rea-

Goods traffic, however, is going through as usual.

MORE BRITISH

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 20 (UP) .-- The Minister to London visited Viscount Halifax at the British Foreign Office

They discussed the Russo-Finnish Dunbar's CONFUSION BAY (161 conflict and the developments in Scandinavia. It is understood that they also

examined the possibility of expediting

HANKOW

ROAD

TIENTSIN BLOCKADE

Passes For Foreign Women And Children

Tientsin, Feb. 20.
The Japanese Consulate-General on Monday notified the Italian, German and Spanish Consulates that, in accordance with the representations made by the latter, passes allowing foreign women and children to pass Japanese searching and examining posts will be issued by the Japanese Consulate-General, Passes were issued to American women and children some time ago, and other Consuls have requested similar facilities.—Domei.

Chinese Demonstration Tientsin, Feb. 20. More than thousand Chinese held a demonstration in the Italian Concession here yesterday. "Give us bread! Give us flour," the demonstrators shouted. The Italian police used water hoses to disperse the crowds.

The Yung Pao to-day reports that recent cases of looting of shops in the Chinese city have caused many to close their doors. In one case, a number of Chinese halted a cartload of 40 bags of flour. They offered the Chinese merchant 10 yuan a bag for the flour, but he refused to sell, whereupon the Chinese raided his cart. The Chinese police afterwards recovered 36 bags.

The price of flour in the Chinese city is 20 yuan per bag while in the British concession it is priced at 19 yuan. Bugar is priced at Y11.50 for ten pounds.

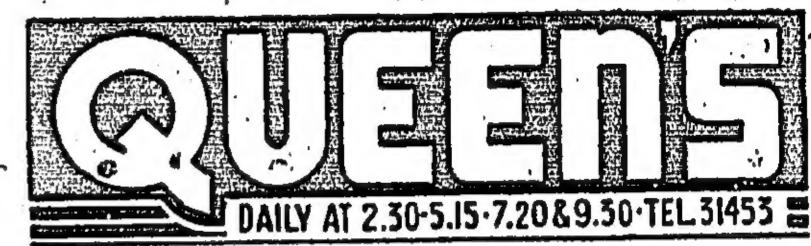
The increuse in prices is attributed to hourding and speculation, many Chinese becoming panicky over the fall in currencies and making heavy purchases of stable commodities,-United Press,

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DUTCH DEFENCE BUDGET

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" AMSTERDAM, Feb. 20 (Domei). The Netherlands Government tobudget amounting to 40,000,000 guilders for the construction of airguilders to the Diet.

stolen from his garden yeslerday, day presented an additional military guilders for air defence, 13,000,000 craft including pursuit planes and

European Robbed

'Mr. W. M. Gitten, 4 Suffolk Road

had livestock to the value of \$11

The estimates include 25,000,000 2,000,000 for the navy.

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